Welfare Relief: Hope Dims on Two Fronts

KINGSTON — Count the Ulster County Social Services Department adamant about continuing to send home relief bills to the Town of Woodstock and placing a levy against the town for every unpaid bill. And count two top Ulster County government officials disappointed after standing up to be counted in Albany on how to deal with escalating welfare costs.

In two separate welfare issue developments Tuesday, any hope for help for both Woodstock and Ulster County dimmed.

Attorneys for the Social Services Department, says Ernest J. Gardner of Boiceville, R-Dist 5, who heads the county legislature's committee on social services, have handed down a two-page opinion in the Woodstock matter. "They've given us the chapter and verse on the sections of town, county and state law covering the situation," says Gardner, "and advised us to continue billing Woodstock on a monthly basis. If the town does not pay these bills, the interest will accrue from the time each bill was presented and become a charge back on their tax levy for 1977."

County Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer is advising Woodstock supervisor Val Cadden of the official position being taken on the issue.

That position is in answer to Woodstock's decision last month to refuse to pay current home relief bills and all such future duns from the county. Meanwhile, Woodstock's welfare revolt has been receiving national attention. Supervisor Cadden has been contacted by hundreds of people who say they support the move the town has taken.

To gain even more support, the Woodstock Town Board is circulating a petition throughout Ulster County and soliciting signatures to help back its position on home relief. The hundreds who are signing affirm that they "applaud and fully support" Woodstock's refusal action in the face of "skyrocketing and uncontrollable costs" for welfare until "the system's widespread abuses are eliminated."

The reform being called for by Woodstock is a need also recognized by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago and Social Services Committee chairman Gardner. But, after returning from a lengthy meeting in Albany yesterday attended by 25 counties, they envision no improvement in the situation.

Said Savago and Gardner in a joint statement this morning, "All of the counties agree on the need for reform but we can't get that across to either the Assembly or Governor Carey."

The Albany session showed clearly, they said, that "almost without exception, welfare costs to New York's counties were up 150 to 250 per cent in 1976 over 1975 expenditures." Savago and Gardner were especially impressed with the statements of Suffolk County Executive John Klein, who heads one of the largest counties in the state. Klein told the Albany session that at the rate his welfare expenses are growing, "Suffolk will be forced to eliminate 52 county services by 1979 now being provided and offer only two services—Social Services (Welfare) and Police protection." And he's not even sure about the latter, Savago and Gardner noted.

If all those who had gone to Albany, including themselves, had hopes that some positive action would result, those hopes were totally dashed, report Savago and Gardner. After being told that counties could count on their personal support for many of the reforms requested by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson R-47th, Senator William T. Smith, R-51st, and Assemblyman Gerald B. Solomon, R-110th, the "feeling that maybe something would finally be happening" was abroad in the room, said the two Ulster County officials.

But when Assemblyman George W. Miller, D-71st, who represents the upper area of New York City and serves as chairman of the Assembly Social Services Committee, rose to speak, the situation took a different turn, they said.

Noted Gardner and Savago, he was emphatic that "no bills currently filed with his committee would be allowed out of committee by him." They added that he "gave little or no reason for his unreasonable stand, which sent an audible undercurrent through the crowd and cast a shadow over the day's events."

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 68, Min. 33

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 400 City of Kingston, Wednesday Evening, May 5, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

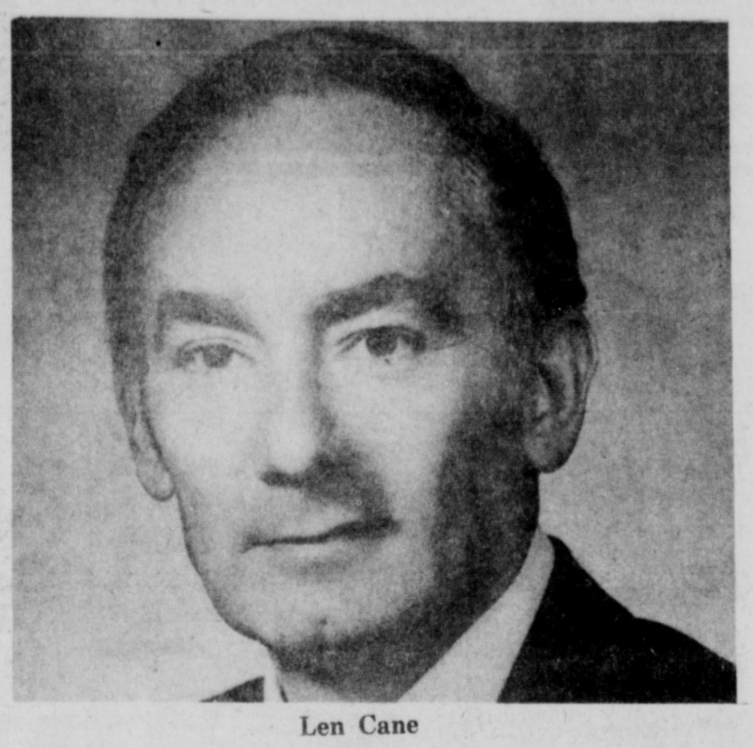
Feraca and Cane Succeeded This Time

KINGSTON—"If at first you don't succeed...."

Joseph Feraca and Len Cane, unsuccessful candidates in last year's Kingston school board election, proved the worth of the old adage Tuesday night by coming back to win seats on the board from a field of five candidates.

Feraca, a former board member and president, led with 2,844 votes, just 34 ahead of Cane, who polled 2,810. William Jackson, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party, finished third with 2,474. Incumbent Ronald Meyer, an electronics technician, was fourth with 2,189 and retired IBM engineer Harold Van Allen was never a factor, finishing with 650 votes.

Feraca, a detective sergeant on the Kingston police force, and Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, will be the last two persons elected to five-year terms. Voters, along with choosing candidates for board seats, voted on a separate proposition to reduce board terms from five to three years and approved it overwhelmingly, 4,176 to 813.



Len Cane



Josseph Feraca

Jackson's failure brought to an end a string of successful endorsements by WHITA, the taxpayer group that has played a busy role in the past several elections. WHITA had backed Jackson and Feraca as a team.

"I did not change my stand from last year," Cane said after results were totaled at the Crown Street school district offices. "I am glad the people saw it my way. The district will get my time and energy, which hopefully will lead to quality education."

Feraca did not come to election headquarters and could not be reached for a statement.

If anything, the election probably buried the issue of a new high school even further. All five candidates had opposed building a new high school, and proponents of a new school on the board have little chance of getting such an issue across.

The total voter turnout of 5,740, although down from last year's whopping total of 7,235, was still heavy for a school election in the sprawling Kingston district.

The seats elected Tuesday night were those held by Meyer and Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, who did not run for re-election. Feraca and Cane take office July 1.

There were few changes in position among the candidates as results came in. Cane took an early lead after results from Meagher and Zena schools were tabulated and held it as results came in from Port Ewen, Sophie Finn, Anna Devine, George Washington, Lake Katrine, Hurley and Tillson schools. Feraca, making his usual strong showing at Kennedy school, took the lead by outpolling Cane there, 289-155, and added to the margin at Chambers. Cane outpointed him at Edson and Brigham but not by enough to take the top spot.

A breakdown of city versus outlying districts showed Feraca ahead 1,444-1,339 in the six city schools, with Cane leading 1,471-1,400, in the seven outlying schools.

With three-year terms beginning next year, the board faces some adjustments from its present election schedule. The seats of Ward Todd and W. James Penrose come up in 1977, Richard Skala's term expires in 1978, and those of Doris Mulvin and Fred Hofbauer in 1979. Under the present schedule the seats of Michael Bohan and Josephine McKean expire in 1980, along with the two elected in 1977, and four more would come up the following year, with the persons elected in 1978 joining Feraca and Cane.

UPI Dateline

A $ Decision Before President

WASHINGTON—A tough political decision confronted President Ford today.

The decision was whether to sign a bill that would release federal money to challengers for his job or veto it and touch off a public uproar.

(More details on Page 4.)

Israel Marks Its 28th Birthday

JERUSALEM—Israel marked the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state today.

The date occurred at a time when Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin vowed to "maintain law and public order" in the Jordanian West Bank and the Egyptian Gaza Strip.

(More details on Page 4.)

Beirut Fighting Subsides

BEIRUT—Fighting has subsided to sporadic gunfire in the Beirut seaport area after a savage, four-day mortar and artillery battle.

Meanwhile, Palestine Liberation Army troops moved into the area to separate the warring militias.

(More details on Page 5.)

Grain Exporter Antes Up

NEW ORLEANS — Continental Grain Co., the fourth major grain exporter to be charged with cheating on grain shipments to foreign buyers, immediately pleaded no contest to a 50-count indictment Tuesday and paid a $500,000 fine.

The federal grand jury indictment said the firm had manipulated scales at its export elevator in Westwego, La., to shortweigh 50 ships headed to foreign ports with corn, soybeans and sorghum between April 6, 1971 and May 10, 1975.

India $215 Million in Damages

NEW YORK — The government of India is seeking $215 million in damages from five American grain companies, charging it has received inferior and contaminated shipments during the past 15 years.

Separate suits filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan named as defendants the Continental Grain Co., Cargill Inc., Cook Industries Inc., the Peavey Co. and the Louis Dreyfus Corp.

Mary, Mary Loses Attorney

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Louise Lasser's attorney quit Tuesday, saying her agents demanded an impossible guarantee that the star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series would not have to go to court on a cocaine charge.

The arrest spotlighted the long-standing popularity of cocaine in show business circles and opinions of drug researchers that its use is spreading to the upper middle class.

'Fun City' Folk Ban Together

NEW YORK — New York City apartment dwellers are banding together to do the work of some 22,000 striking service workers and negotiators report progress toward a settlement in the 13-state United Parcel Service strike.

The largest union of striking municipal workers in San Francisco, the Laborers' Union, adopted a "good faith" 24-hour moratorium on picketing Tuesday, but five other unions retained their picket lines and the Municipal Railway remained shut down. The strike by 1,700 employes entered its sixth week today.

Spotlite

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Angry Words and a Warning for Koenig

KINGSTON — Continued dumping of garbage at the Kingston Point landfill provoked an angry denunciation — and a strong warning — at Tuesday's meeting of the Common Council.

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, who represents the Kingston Point-Ponckhockie area, chastised Mayor Francis R. Koenig and the Board of Public Works for allowing private refuse haulers to temporarily dump their garbage at the already overburdened landfill. Sinsabaugh's remarks came shortly before Tuesday's meeting was adjourned.

Sinsabaugh charged that homeowners in that neighborhood "are being treated as second class citizens," and warned that continued dumping at the landfill would only aggravate an existing health hazard and further jeopardize the possibility that the Kingston Point site can someday be used for recreation purposes.

For more details on the Common Council's meeting, see page 3.

"I'm put off and so are the residents of that area," said Sinsabaugh. "I had hoped that the mayor and the Board of Public Works would have said 'no' to the haulers. Let the garbage pile up in the streets and see how fast they could find another site."

The controversy was precipitated four weeks ago when a court order barred private haulers from dumping their garbage at a landfill site in the Town of Plattekill. With no place to go, some of the refuse haulers — who handle commercial and municipal pickups in the city — warned that they might have to let the garbage pile up in the streets if they couldn't find an alternate site.

The city accommodated. Koenig and the BPW allowed the private haulers to transport the garbage they collected within the city limits to the Kingston Point landfill for a temporary period only. With four weeks now passed, and haulers still banned from the Plattekill site, no one seems sure how long is "temporary."

Sinsabaugh thinks it's gone too far already. "I hope some consideration will be given to the people who live in that area," he said.

The alderman also noted that the landfill level is now 18 feet higher than the specifications allow, and he said that "authorities" have told him that there is now only a 50 per cent feasibility that the site can be developed for recreation.

In closing, he offered a sarcastic solution to the problem; "The city should buy Kingston Point and Ponckhockie, kick the people out and make the whole area a landfill."

Reagan 'Brakes' Ford's Bandwagon

(By UPI)

Ronald Reagan stopped President Ford's bandwagon Tuesday with primary victories in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, and forged ahead for the first time in the race for GOP convention delegates.

Jimmy Carter continued his unimpeded drive toward the Democratic presidential nomination with wins in Georgia and Indiana, and led in the District of Columbia.

Reagan won big in Georgia and Alabama and narrowly in Indiana. But the Hoosier win was the prize he sorely needed — his first victory in a Northern state.

Combined with his clean sweep in Texas Saturday, the triple win Tuesday gave Reagan more committed delegates than Ford — 359-318. It takes 1,130 votes for nomination.

The President had large blocs of uncommitted delegates in New York and Pennsylvania that apparently are his for the asking in Kansas City. But Ford was unlikely to stem Reagan's momentum in next Tuesday's primaries — the border state of West Virginia and the farm belt state of Nebraska.

Carter won landslides in Indiana and his home state of Georgia. He led in the District of Columbia but was trailing in Gov. George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Tuesday's voting gave Carter 10 victories in 15 primaries and made him a near runaway leader in the Democratic delegate count.

With 90 per cent of the vote counted, the GOP race showed:

REAGAN:	**301,327—51 per cent**
FORD:	**285,211 — 49 per cent**

On the Democratic side it was:

CARTER:	**367,719 — 68 per cent**
WALLACE:	**80,002 — 15 per cent**
JACKSON:	**63,584 — 12 per cent**
McCORMACK:	**28,327 — 5 per cent**

In the GOP race for delegates, Ford won or was leading for 9 for a total of 318, Reagan ahead for 124 for a total of 359.

In the Democratic race Carter won or was leading for 109 for a total of 556. Wallace was ahead for 26 for 141. Morris Udall led for 5, for a total of 180. Fred Harris led in 1 for a total of 16. There were 27 uncommitted, for a total of 239.

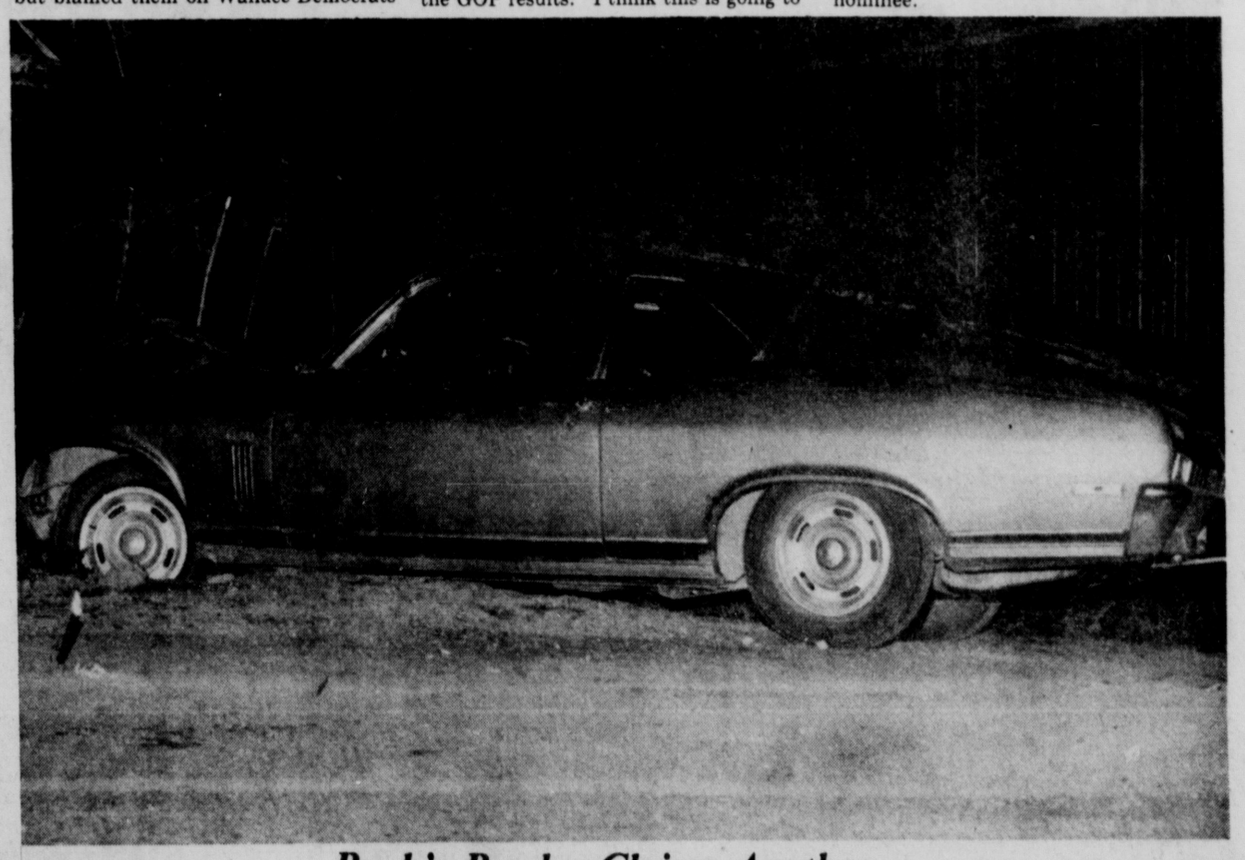
The Indiana win for Reagan demonstrated how sharply the Californian has turned around his moribund, financially strapped campaign. In the past two weeks he has picked up 275 delegates to Ford's 31. A short seven weeks ago, in neighboring Illinois, Ford destroyed Reagan.

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, did not try to minimize the losses but blamed them on Wallace Democrats crossing over to vote for Reagan in GOP primaries. He said this has given Reagan "a sudden — and I hope temporary — advantage."

Reagan, speaking in Lincoln, Neb., said there still was a long way to go. But he said the primaries did demonstrate he had more than the limited backing of the GOP conservative wing.

But Carter offered his own analysis of the GOP results: "I think this is going to put Ford on the defensive. I think he's in trouble." His own plans, Carter said, were to continue his campaigning and "try to tie the Democratic Party back together."

Wallace, who finished behind Carter again in both Georgia and Indiana, said "I don't think Carter has it sewed up, but he has a good chance. I'm not going to pull back at all." But he also said he could support Carter as the Democratic nominee.



Buck's Bender Claims Another

Fortunately, no one was reported to be seriously injured when Sharon Smith, 18, of Port Ewen, lost control of her car while attempting to negotiate the turn in front of Buck's Junkyard on Route 213 near the Eddyville Bridge around 8 p.m. Tuesday. A utility pole wasn't as fortunate. Miss Smith suffered a lacerated forehead while a passenger, Muril Terwilliger, had an injured knee. A third passenger, Jill Terwilliger, escaped injury. State police from the Hurley Barracks investigated. No summonses were issued. (Lakeside Studio photo).

Obituaries

Quick

Gerow Quick, 76, of 83 Orange Avenue, Walden, died this morning at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a long illness. He was born Nov. 23, 1899, in Kerhonkson, the son of the late Jesse and Bertha Van Etten Quick. He was a retired machinist having been employed by the New York-New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows No. 170 of Walden, Freeman's Lodge, a life member of Enterprise Steamer Fire Co. of Walden; member of Orange County Peace Officers Association and the Town Police. He was married to the former Maria Avis Dilello who predeceased him in 1971. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Peter (Marietta) Rivera of Lominta, Calif., Mrs. John (Lucille) Wolfe of Wallkil; Mrs. Jeremiah (Natalie) Dineen of Yorktown Heights; six grandchildren; five sisters: Mrs. Blanche Reddy of New Paltz, Mrs. Marguerite Terwilliger of Chatham, Mrs. Laura Redl of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Marie Winters of Modena, Mrs. Agnes Yorks of Bethel, Conn.; two brothers: Harry Quick of New Paltz and Percy Quick of Bloomington; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Brunswyck Rural Cemetery, Brunswyck. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The Odd Fellows will conduct services at 8 p.m.

Funeral Notices

REINHARDT—Johanna R. (nee Mahar) on Monday, May 3,1976 of 63 Liberty St. Wife of the late Peter Reinhardt, mother of Mrs. Martin A. (Celine) Sior and John F. Reinhardt, seven grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Taeresa Howard, Mrs. Helen Warion, and Mrs. Loretta Wolff, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Thursday May 6 at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9

SCUDDER—at rest May 3, 1976. Mr. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr. of 10 Elwyn Drive, Woodstock, husband of Hannah Randall Scudder, father of Mrs. Robert(Patricia) Merritt, Sandra Scudder, grandfather of Frederic and Grace Merritt

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at the St. James United Methodist Church on Thursday at 3 pm. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson officiating Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 pm. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given to the St. James United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE #10 F&AM

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. Wednesday evening, May 5,1 at 7:30 p.m. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, Wor. Sam Scudder

Edward C. Gille,Jr.
Master
Howard S. Whitaker,
Secretary

SLATER—Dorothy P. of Colonial Gardens on May 3, 1976. Wife of the late Harold Slater, mother of Mrs. Janet Patterson Mammana, sister of Mrs. Viola Monson and Harold Hunter. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held at the New Apostolic Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery on Thursday at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

THIEL — At Kingston,N.Y., May 2, 1976, Mrs. Clara Thiel of Mountain Rd., Rosendale; surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WING—May 1, 1976 in the town of Shandaken, N.Y. Richard Wing resident of 48 No. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N.Y. Beloved son of Edward and Theresa Wing, brother of Suzanne Marie Wing, Elani Ali Wing. Several aunts and uncles.

The funeral service will be from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, Fishkill, N.Y. Thursday, May 6, 1976 at 1 p.m. to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Auchmoody Funeral Home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be offered at the funeral home Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Car Sales Rise

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic auto sales hit a 29-month high in April and imports continued to slip from the record levels they reached during the energy crunch and the recession.

The four U.S. auto companies, with only tiny American Motors showing a decline, Tuesday reported sales totaling 788,024 cars in April, a 52 per cent gain from last year's depressed level.

"With the economy improving even faster than anticipated and consumer confidence at near-record levels, 1976 could be a stunning year for the auto industry," said Ford spokesman Walter J. Oben.

Chrysler, hardest hit by the two-year slump, said its April new car sales jumped 96 per cent. General Motors' sales increased 59½ per cent, Ford was up 35 per cent and AMC, caught in the small car sales slump, slipped 21 per cent from a year ago.

Sales were the highest for any month since November, 1973. That was the first month after the start of the Arab oil embargo, but before long service station lines pushed Detroit into a two-year slump



Vicky's Christopher

Nurse Carol Martuano holds Christopher Alexander Fyodor-Pouy who was born to the former Victoria Fyodoyova at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn. The infant's mother is the famous "love child" of a World War II love affair between a Soviet actress and U.S. naval officer, Frederick Pouy, the baby's father and a Pan American Airways pilot, said "I have never seen anything as beautiful as the birth of my own son. (UPI)

Fire Funds In Escrow

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The $359,000 fire insurance payment which the Penn Central Railroad received as damages when the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge was damaged by fire in May, 1974, is still being held in escrow, accordng to Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman R-26th Dist.

The money was slated to be used as the bankrupt railroad's portion of the repair cost. Ths State Department of Transportation had pledged $486,000 and the package was approved by Federal Judge John P. Fullam of Philadelphia.

Gilman contacted Fullam's office and was informed that Penn Central's share is still in escrow "but the state money and the state interest have vanished," Gilman said.

Fullam told Gilman that he has not yet made a decision on which agency will receive the funds. They can be turned over to either the Consolidated Rail Corp. or the Penn Central trustees. ConRail acquired ownership of the bridge April 1, when the agency took possession of tracks and properties of several northeastern rail lines.

Earlier, Gilman had urged Fullam to make certain that the funds in question be kept in escrow pending resolution of the repair issue.

Rejects Busing End

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday rejected a plan to end mandatory racial busing of students in the metropolitan Louisville school system and declared unconstitutional a state-passed "freedom of choice" school attendance law.

U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon, who last year ordered busing of more than 22,000 students to desegregate the Louisville-Jefferson County school system, also ordered a complete revision of his desegregation plan for elementary schools.

He said the city-county school board had misled him by failing to present an adequate plan to bring all schools in the system within the court guidelines for racial balance. He said his "guard will be up" in future dealings with the school board.

Gordon last year ordered no school should have less than 12 per cent nor more than 40 per cent black students. He said at least 28 of the 165 schools in the system were "strikingly beyond my guidelines."

The judge said an anti-busing law passed by the recent session of the Kentucky General Assembly was unconstitutional. The measure was aimed at allowing children to attend the schools nearest their home.

He dismissed a desegregation plan offered by the government of Jefferson County that called for voluntary busing and socalled "magnet" or specialty schools rather than racial balance quotas.

Gordon said he would be showing a "lack of courage" if he approved a desegregation plan that "denied thousands of black children their constitutional rights."

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, chief executive of county government, said the ruling would be appealed to the Supreme Court if necessary. He predicted there would be more busing as a result of Gordon's ruling.

Traffic accidents killed more than 45,500 people last year and injured about four million others. That is more than the entire population of the state of Kentucky.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

On April 2, 1976 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York revisions to electric rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity, to become effective May 12, 1976. Said revisions propose a change in the factor of adjustment of the Fuel Cost Adjustment Clause. Based on a recomputation for the twelve months ending December 31, 1975, the factor of adjustment decreases from 1.1260 to 1.1189.

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC
CORPORATION

ALTERATIONS
MacDONALD DEWITT LIBRARY
JOB NO. 720
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals are sought and requested according to the Contract Documents, for Alteration work in the MacDonald Dewitt Library, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York, for Ulster County, New York, hereinafter referred to as "The Owner", as set forth in the Drawings & Specifications of Albert Edward Milliken, Architect, 224 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, Job No. 720. The Proposal will be for one contract for all work.

Separate sealed Proposals, completed on forms furnished by the Architect, will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature, Fifth Floor of the Ulster County Office Building, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York until 3:00 P.M., May 26, 1976 and then, at said place and time, publicly opened and read aloud.

Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General Conditions Governing All Contracts, Wage Rates, Drawings & Specifications may be examined by Bidders at the office of the Architect, Albert Edward Milliken, 224 Fair Street, Kingstom, New York. Copies of these documents may be obtained at this office upon deposit of cash or certified check made payable to the Architect, in the amount of $100.00 for each set of Bidding Documents.

Three sets of Drawings & Specifications may be obtained upon receipt of deposit of $100.000 for each set. The deposit for each of the first three sets of Contract Documents will be returned to any Bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in good condition, free of markings, defacement and the like, within thirty days following award of Contract or rejection of Proposals. One half of such deposit will be refunded to all non-bidders upon return of all documents in good condition, free of markings, defacement and the like.

Contractors who wish to obtain more than three sets of Drawings and Specifications may do so by purchasing the additional set or sets of documents from the Architect for $100.000 per set. There will be no refund on purchased documents.

Documents issued on a deposit basis will be issued to prime contractors only.

Bidders shall deposit with his Proposal, security in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of his Base Bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instruction to Bidders".

The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor & Material Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred per cent of the accepted bid as set forth in Proposal Form. These bonds shall guarantee completion of the work in accordance with the Plans and Specifications within the time stipulated in the contract and prompt payment of all obligations arising thereunder. The Contractor shall pay the premium for such bond.

The Owner reserves the right to reject, accept, or re-advertise the same work, or to award a Contract to other than the lowest Bidder. The Owner may reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive any informalities or irregularities in the bid. Any bid received after the time of the opening of bids shall be rejected. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five days after the opening of bids. Opening of bids will be public and all bids will be read aloud.

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk,
Ulster County Legislature
April 28, 1976

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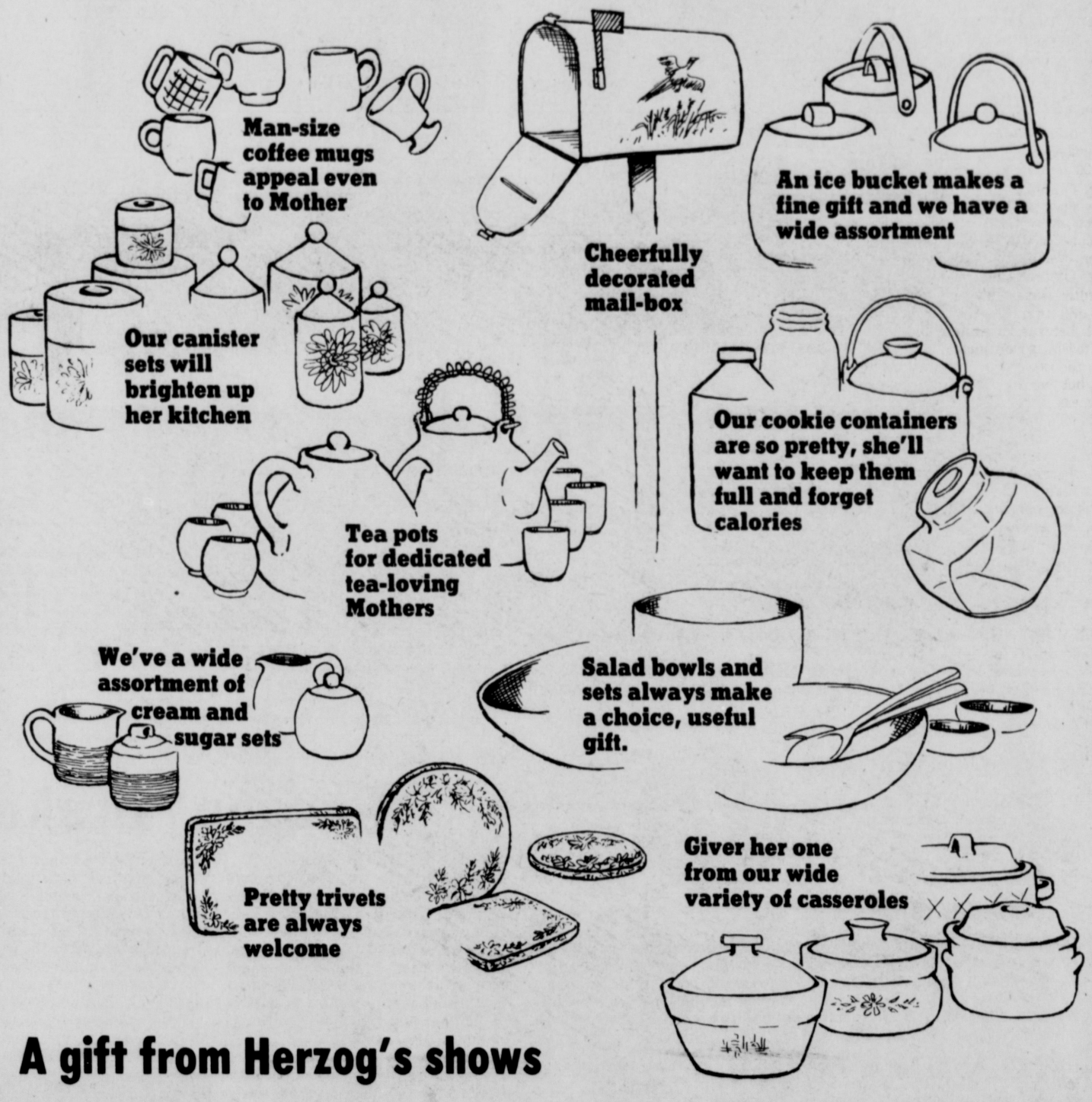
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Don't Look Now, Bear...

A Michigan Department of Natural Resources officer and his trusty tranquilizer gun are about to complete the final act of the Great Bay County Bear Hunt. The hunt began Tuesday, and ended Wednesday, as a stray, 150-pound black bear wandered across the county and eventually was found perched in a residential area of Bay City, Mich. The dart from the tranquilizer gun stunned the bear and he fell from the tree, apparently with no permanent damage. He was to be released in a northern, and less settled, part of Michigan.

Common Council Approves 100 New Trees for City

KINGSTON — Trees and travel stirred most of the debate at Tuesday's meeting of the Common Council. The trees won out, and so did the travelers.

By an 8-2 vote, the aldermen approved a $7,900 bid from Prichard's Garden Center in Poughkeepsie for the planting of 100 trees in the city's code enforcement area. Although the code enforcement program is now defunct (its activities, to some extent, having been taken over by the City Planning Office), there are apparently some federal funds left over from the 1969 contract between Kingston and the federal government.

So the trees, in a sense, are free, but that doesn't necessarily mean that city residents are in for a free ride. Alderman Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ninth Ward, reminded his colleagues that the trees become the responsibility of the homeowner on whose property they are planted; and future generations may be left with dead trees which cost money to remove. DeCicco pointed out that none of the affected homeowners were asked whether they wanted the trees to begin with.

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, echoed DeCicco's sentiments; he termed the code enforcement program a "farce" and said the money could be better spent in other areas.

But Alderman Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward) jumped to the defense of code enforcement . . . delicately. "There was some good in the program, as there was some bad," he commented, "but to spend $7,000 to enhance a million dollar project doesn't seem foolish to me."

With the trees out of the way, the council turned its attention to several travel requests. It turned out to be a good night for those who wanted to do the traveling.

On a motion by Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, the Council approved a request by Ernest L. Smith, Sealer of Weights and Measures, to attend a conference in New Rochelle on June 9 and 10. This was the same trip that the council refused to grant its permission for last month.

Smith almost didn't make it this time, either. The vote was 6-5, with Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, who served as acting council president in the absence of Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, casting the tie-breaking vote.

The Council also voted, 6-5, to allow Charles Fasce, an employe at the city laboratory, to attend a conference in Rochester this week, and several other lab employes to attend a seminar in Albany later this month. Mancuso again cast the tie-breaking vote.

It was somewhat smoother sailing for Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Community Development director Ralph A. Marallo. The aldermen voted 10-0 to reimburse them for expenses they incur at a four-day conference at Kiamesha Lake later this month, and in early June.

In other matters, the Council:

- Set June 1 as the date for a public hearing on a request by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to approve Padriac Bradley and Virginia Barogin as qualified and eligible to purchase and redevelop the historic Hoffman House on North Front Street. The hearing will start at 7 p.m.
- Approved a resolution from the floor (by Quick) to extend from May 31 to June 5 the deadline for payment of city taxes for the second payment period because of the Memorial Day holiday.
- Referred to committee a request by the KURA to approve Rondout National Bank as a qualified redeveloper for Disposition Parcel 17-B in the Uptown Urban Renewal District. The bank seeks to build a branch office on the parcel at Hurley and Washington Avenues.
- Referred to committee a letter from residents of the Spring Lake area requesting the council to urge the Kingston Water Board to sell city water to homeo wners in that section of the Town of Ulster.

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85.00 10-PIECE SET
OPEN STOCK VALUE 105.85

Cookware that combines the purity of colonial design with the efficiency of modern engineering. The unique round shapes bring to mind Early American kettles. And solid walnut handles and knobs plus pewter-like finish are unmistakably colonial. The dishwasher-safe stainless steel construction, however, fits right into a 20th century kitchen. Every piece with a radiant heat core to prevent hot-spot cooking. And Vapor Seal® rims to seal in flavor. Easy-storing covers, too. By the set or separately:
1 qt. covered saucepan, **14.50**; 2 qt. covered saucepan, **17.50**
3 qt. covered saucepan, **20.95**; 6 qt. covered saucepot...**26.95**
10¾" covered skillet.....**25.95.**
Not shown, 1 qt. covered casserole, **14.50**, not part of 10-pc. set.



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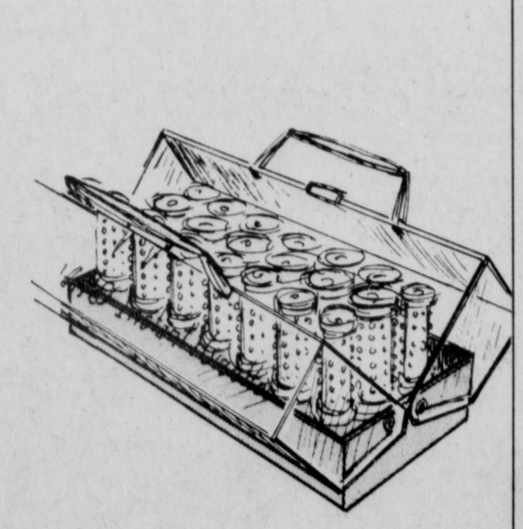
Features the exclusive blend control switch for regular or on/off flash blend on all speeds. Plus glass "power pitcher" with removable 1-pc. base. In white.



12.00 OFF POUR-OMATIC® BUNN® COFFEE BREWER

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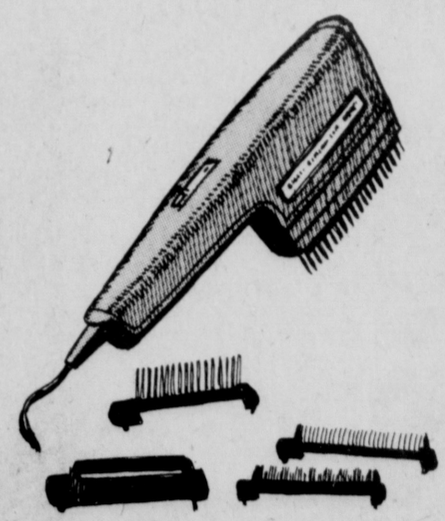
8-cup home model style works twice as fast as other drip coffee makers. Gives you same quality as BUNN® commercial brewers. With stainless inner tank, glass carafe.



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Styles dry hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. Hairsetter contains 20 assorted, exclusive Kindness® rollers to prevent tangling and to provide longer-lasting curls. Lightweight, compact.



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WALL MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE BY WATER PIK®

16.99
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The unique showerhead delivers pulsating bursts of water to stimulate, soothe or massage. With 3-way adjustment: regular, massage or both. Also deluxe hand-held style, reg. 29.99 . . **22.99**

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Caroline on the Move

A gust of wind down Fifth Avenue sends Caroline Kennedy's hair flying as she jogs from Central Park after a run around the reservoir. Carloine, 18, was discharged from a Boston hospital on Sunday after a five-day treatment for gastritis. (UPI)

A Tough Decision Faces the President

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has a tough political decision to make — sign a bill that would release federal money to challengers for his job, or veto it and touch off a public uproar.

Congress sent him an unspoken message along with a bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission and making changes in the law it administers. It is prepared to force the measure into law over his veto.

White House insiders indicated Ford probably would sign the bill but only after voicing objections to some of its provisions. There was no hint of when he would decide officially.

The Senate approved the bill 62 to 29 Tuesday, one more than the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto, a day after it cleared the House by 291 to 81, a 43-vote override margin.

Since the March 23 expiration of the Supreme Court's deadline for Congress to provide that all FEC commissioners be presidential appointees, presidential candidates have been strapped for money. Some have dropped out of the race, and others have cut back on their campaigning.

Ford, however, has maintained a healthy war chest. His GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, has urged a veto nonetheless and so have business groups.

Overlooked in attention to the need for matching funds to be restored is the fact that the FEC's power to interpret the complex law for federal candidates also lapsed March 23.

An Israeli Vow on Its 28th Birthday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel marked the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state today at a time of growing Arab unrest in occupied territories, increasing dependence on foreign aid and fears of a U.S.-imposed peace settlement.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called on the nation of 3.3 million "to produce more, consume less, and be less dependent on external aid" to solve Israel's problems.

The prime minister urged a reduction in Israel's dependence on foreign largesse in case of a "general confrontation" with the United States over a peace settlement.

"I say that it is preferable to visualize the gravest overall political difficulties, and marshal ourselves for them," he said in an interview over Israel's semi-official television station.

Rabin vowed to "maintain law and public order" in the Jordanian West Bank and the Egyptian Gaza Strip, captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

Arabs have demonstrated day after day on the West Bank for the past three months, calling for an end to Israel's nine-year-old military occupation and demanding the creation of a Palestinian state.

Militants committed to the creation of a Palestinian state won control of most leading towns on the West Bank in last month's municipal elections.

The prime minister said Israel must "fight to win public opinion" in the United States to support its adamant opposition to negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sources close to the government said Israeli officials are concerned that the United States might pressure the Jewish state into accepting a PLO-ruled state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel, which has been troubled by soaring inflation and the need for billions of dollars in foreign aid, would be hard hit by a cut in American economic or military support.

As the country celebrated the 28th anniversary of the end of the British mandate over Palestine and establishment of the Jewish state, the Jerusalem Post warned Israel is facing "a testing time."

"It will take the accumulated widom and resourcefulness of this nation ... to steer a steady course in the trying times which await us," the Post said in an Independence Day editorial.

President Ford, in an Independence Day message to President Ephraim Katzir, said the United States "remains firmly committed to the existence and security of Israel."

Old Lottery Windup

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Drawings to complete the old state lottery will start in two weeks, according to State Lottery Director John Quinn, who took over last week as head of the state's revamped lottery.

Several drawings were only partially completed when Gov. Hugh Carey ordered the old lottery halted in October because of computer and management foul-ups.

The Grand Tier drawings for the Double-Up Games for the weeks of Oct. 2, 9 and 16 are scheduled to be held in Albany on May 18, Quinn said Tuesday. He explained that 24 finalists in those weekly drawings will take part in a run-off for the top prizes.

Quinn said plans are nearly complete for resolving problems with tickets for the other uncompleted drawings. Involved are the weekly Double-Up drawings of Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 and the Oct. 31 Colossus Special.

In the drawings to be held May 18, prizes of $125,000, $50,000, $25,000 and $2,000 will be awarded in each drawing, Quinn said. He said the prizes will be doubled if won by a finalist who matched the Double-Up number.

Quinn said winners in the drawings may redeem their tickets in person or by mail at the lottery's offices in the Empire State Plaza in Albany or through lottery sales agents when they are reestablished.

Data But Not $$

SPOKANE, Wash (UPI) — Former CIA chief William Colby supports making more of the government spy business known to the public, but draws the line at revealing how much is spent by the Central Intelligence Agency and where.

Colby told a news conference Tuesday that disclosing the agency's budget would mean that it would have to explain why it increased or decreased spending in certain areas, or why more money was being spent in one place instead of another.

"Such inforrmation would alert other countries to new phases of intelligence activity and cause them to look into that activity, defeating its purpose."

Colby conceded, however, that a secret budget could allow the agency to continue illegal activities. But he said recent newspaper headlines concerning illegal CIA activities "are exaggerations."

Colby said he feels the agency should be responsible to the President and to one joint congressional committee rather than the numerous committees to whom it now must answer.

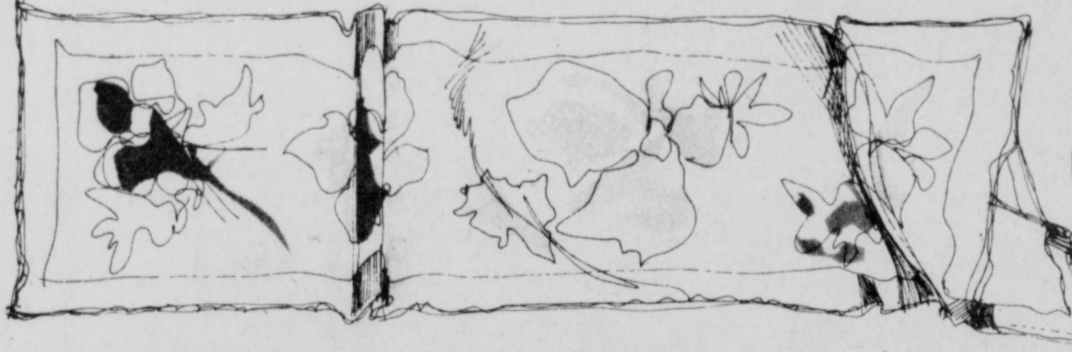
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Mother's Day is May 9th.

BAY HARBOUR AND THE NAUTICAL TOPS THAT ARE VERY "SEE-WORTHY", 13.00

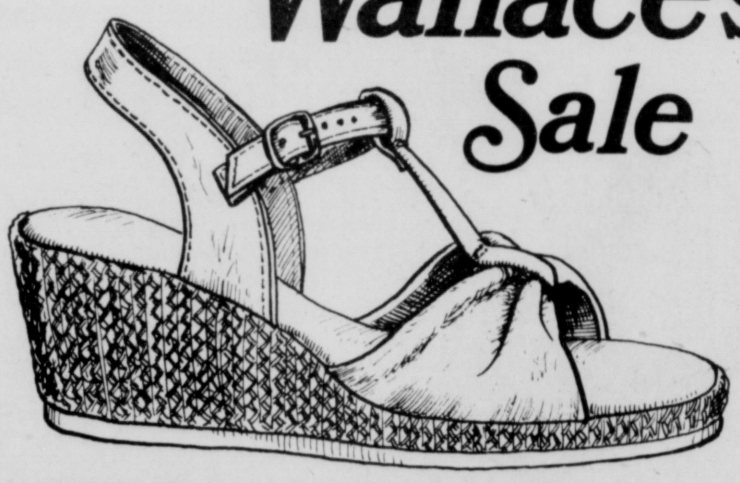
A salute to those trim pull-over tops of polyester. All decked out with short sleeves and waves of ribbed rigging. Colored in solid shades of red, white and navy blue with contrasting trimming. Choose top with modified squared neck, shown port side. Or top with squared neck and nautical emblem trim, shown starboard. Both 13.00 each. For misses' sizes S, M, L, XL. Other tops in the "see-faire" collection have belts and ¾ length sleeves. Ship out to see our super selection soon.



SALLY GEE HAND PAINTED FLORAL SCARVES, 5.00

Get all wrapped up in soft oblongs of frothy polyester chiffon. Framed with softly colored borders and decorated with hand painted posies. The perfect accessory for neck, head and handbag wrapping. Each scarf measures 14x45" and comes in many shades.

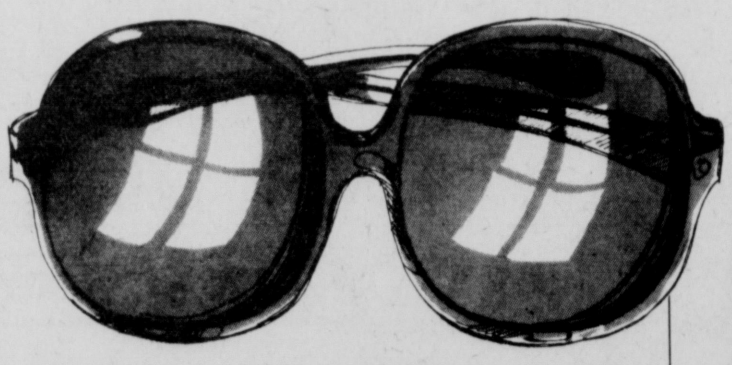
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GET THE "WEDGE" ON THE CLOUD PUFF T-STRAP SANDAL

9.99

Reg. 15.00. Comfort plus style with casual footwear from Cloud Puff. Features rope-trim wedge, leather-look tan or beige upper, t-strap front styling and cushioned innersole. For ladies' sizes 5½-10. Take advantage of super savings.



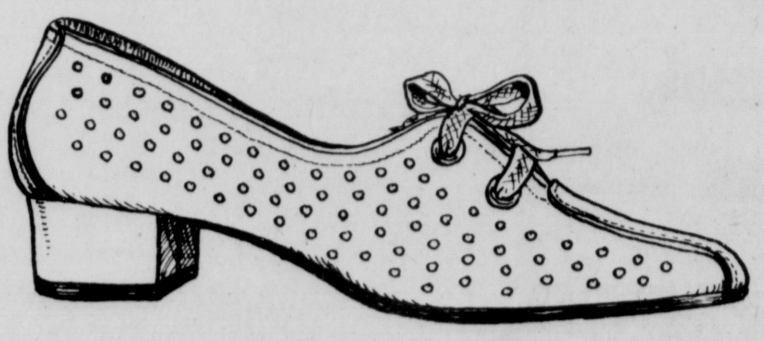
MANY SHADES OF RENAULD SUNGLASSES, 15.00

See our "spec-tacular" collection of Orama IV impact-tested plastic lenses surrounded by a rainbow of colorful frames. Shown, "Delicado", grey tinted lenses framed in ruby red. Many other colors, styles.



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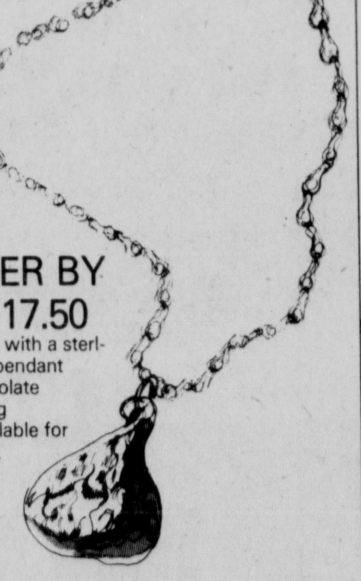
Be weather-wise this Mother's Day and give her a compact umbrella from 'Totes' ®. It opens as easily as a long umbrella and closes by folding down to a mere 13" long, with just one pull..a no-struggle umbrella that goes anywhere because of its fold-away size. All nylon and windproof with matching nylon case. In black, red, navy, bone, light blue, cocoa, yellow, rust, peach. A thoughtful Mother's Day gift from 'Totes' ®.



CORRECT STEP HAS A SHOE WITH A "HOLE" LOT OF STYLE

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Reg. 17.00. Ladies' walking shoe with medium heel. All leather upper is perforated with holes for coolness and comfort. Two eyelet tie front for a perfect fit. In soft shade of summery beige. For sizes 5½-10. Take the "Correct Step"!



DON'T MISS THE KISS OF STERLING SILVER BY J&C FERRARA, 17.50

Make Mother's Day memorable with a sterling silver chain. And matching pendant resembling a foil-wrapped chocolate kiss. Smaller unwrapped sterling silver kiss, not shown, also available for 7.50. Both make delightful gifts.

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'Forgotten' and Now Wet

Ex-addicts and drug users from treatment facilities around the state erected tents along the Hudson River at Albany and vow they will stay in what they call the "City of the Forgotten" until cuts in state drug program are restored. Three of the group of about 100 try to dry their belongings after a rainstorm. (UPI)

Beirut Guns Fall Silent Once Again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A savage, four-day mortar and artillery battle for control of Beirut's strategic port area subsided early today and Palestine Liberation Army troops moved in to separate the warring militias.

The all-out fighting had threatened to cancel this weekend's parliamentary presidential election — a key part of Syria's peace plan for Lebanon.

U.S. Special Envoy Dean Brown met separately with all the factions Tuesday and appealed for an end to the use of heavy weapons — including 155mm artillery and 120mm mortars — in city areas.

The joint Syrian-Palestinian-Lebanese truce commission endorsed his proposal and by this morning fighting had subsided to sporadic gunfire.

The Syrian-backed PLA troops moved in after another day of booming mortar and artillery fire devastated the harbor complex and left more than 100 persons dead or injured.

Leftist forces advancing along the seafront Tuesday failed to dislodge right-wing Phalangists from the port area, which has served as a Christian stronghold since the civil war erupted more than a year ago.

The Phalangists said they remained in control of the Fattal Building, last remaining strategic center at the port entrance, which commands a firing zone of several hundred yards.

A Phalangist spokesman said Syrian officers would move into the building to supervise the latest cease-fire.

The Phalangist spokesman said the right-wing was "still working on the presumption that Saturday's presidential election will take place ... the cease-fire and other security measures are all aimed at facilitating the session being held."

The presidential issue has turned into an open struggle over Syria's role in attempting to end the war — with the main opposition coming from Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt, who heads the leftist alliance.

Former Premier Amin Hafez, a leading member of the independent bloc of parliamentary deputies, returned to Beirut from Damascus after a day of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Hafez said the Syrian leader told him Lebanon's presidential election was "purely the concern of the Lebanese ... but it was important the next president enjoys the full support of the people and parliament."

From Dr. K: Assurances, Warning

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Trying to head off a confrontation between rich and poor countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has assured the world's developing nations the United States will "go to the limit" of its own laws to give them a better economic deal.

But in a series of meetings Tuesday with delegates attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, Kissinger warned both rich and poor countries to "avoid economic power blocs" because "economic confrontation" would lead to global disaster.

Kissinger will deliver a 90-page speech to UNCTAD Thursday spelling out U.S. efforts to bridge the gap between the haves and have-nots and give three-quarters of the world's poorer people a better standard of living.

Kissinger, wrapping up a two-week African tour, planned today to meet U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Luxembourg Prime Minister Gaston Thorn, who is current chairman of the European Common Market Council of Ministers, and Japanese delegates.

As host of a dinner Tuesday night, Kissinger did not spell out specific U.S. proposals to delegates but said: "We have gone to the limits of our domestic possibilities in the proposals the United States will make."

In his opening talks with delegates, Kissinger has been stressing a policy of cooperation rather than confrontation.

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A. a wise old owl of pierced pewter on 24" chain.....10.95;
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D. pewter sand dollar on 24" chain, 7.95;
E. sterling silver floral pendant with mirror back.....16.95



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Reg. 12.00. 8-pc. set, service for 4 of imported china includes four 8¼" plates and four 8 oz. snack mugs. Shown, "Esteem", a green floral pattern on white. Also 2 other floral designs, not shown. Red/green "Desire", yellow/green "Allure".



IT MAKES "SCENTS" TO GIVE A GIFTMAR® ROSE IN HOLDER, 6.00

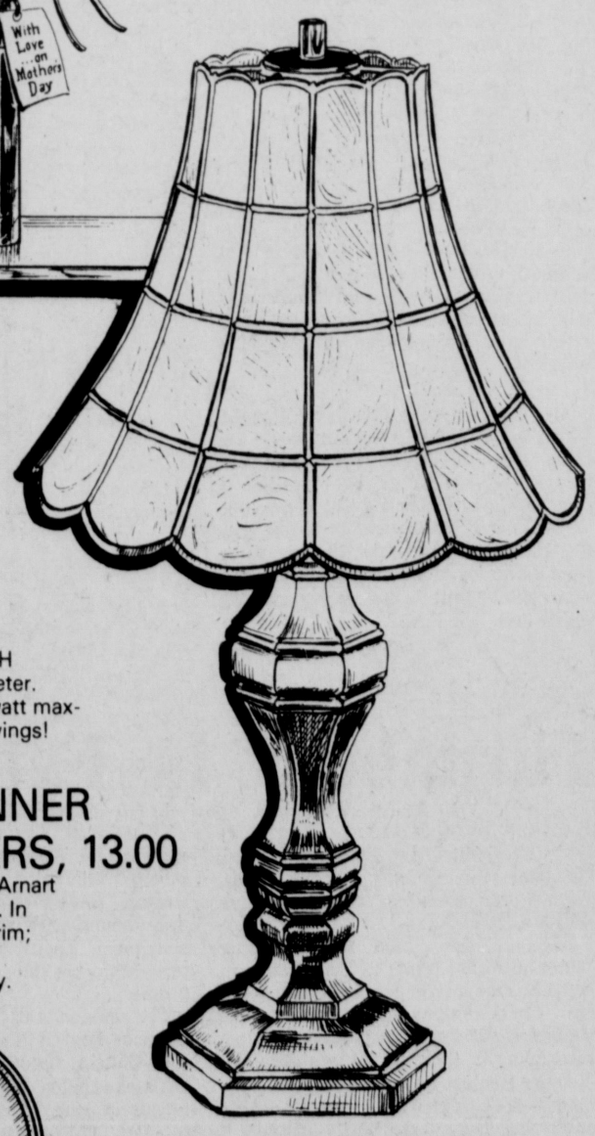
Hand crafted, fragrant silk rose will make a charming gift. With silver tone holder on clear lucite base. Not shown: Larger rose with bud, in gift box.....6.00; or two roses in clear glass vase, 9.00. All scented. In pink, red or yellow.



MOTHER'S PLATE, 1976 LIMITED EDITION, 3.00

Crownford Giftware, Inc. has a delightful Mother's Day message for you. 9" diameter Staffordshire, underglazed, earthenware plate from England. In pink, brown or blue.

Mother's Day is May 9th.

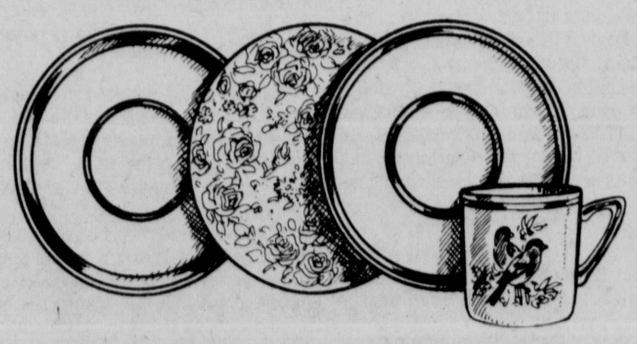


KAPPA-SHELL LOOK ACCENT LAMP AT 9.99

Reg. 15.00. Lustrelon, Inc. has designed an 18"H lamp to light up any room in your house. 7½"H shade of opaque shell-like parts measures 10" diameter. With polystyrene, brass-tone base. Lamp has a 60 watt maximum. An attractive Mother's Day gift. Enjoy the savings!

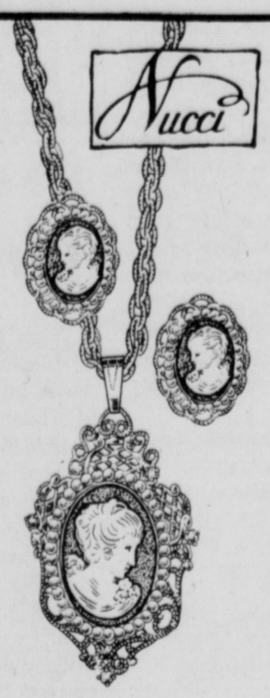
12-PC. SET OF AFTER DINNER CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, 13.00

12-pc. set of imported china cups and saucers from Arnart Imports, Inc. Each set includes 6 saucers and 6 cups. In three patterns, shown left to right: white with gold trim; floral pattern; and decorative "Love Birds". All gift boxed to make a special gift for Mother's Day.



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OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL

She'll love this simulated cameo jewelry. Reminiscent of a bygone era, these intricately designed pieces are truly lovely copies of heirloom jewelry. Simulated cameos, in shades of pink or blue with golden settings, available in pendant, $8 and earrings, $5.

GIVE HER totes



The 'totes' Deluxe umbrella . . . of 100% nylon, it opens and closes so easily showing lovely fashion colors. With a matching nylon case, this umbrella is windproof and the frame is Lifetime Guaranteed. Gift packaged, 13.95.

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SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.



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SEAGRAM 7 CROWN	7.38	Qt. 5.99	IMPERIAL	6.70	Qt. 5.50
WHITE HORSE SCOTCH	9.79	Qt. 8.49	AMARETTO	6.29	Qt. 4.99
BARTONS	6.29	Qt. 4.70	CROWN RUSSE	5.29	Qt. 4.10
JIM BEAM	7.29	Qt. 5.99	SCHENLEY GIN	5.49	Qt. 4.30
BOOTHS HIGH & DRY GIN	6.50	Qt. 5.30	LLAVE RUM	6.29	Qt. 4.86
KESSLER	6.29	Qt. 4.99	TEACHERS SCOTCH	10.38	Qt. 7.98
OLD CROW	6.79	Qt. 5.67	CHIRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY	7.50	Qt. 6.30
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	9.25	Qt. 8.50	ICE BOX PINA COLADA	3.95	Qt. 2.70
ALMADEN BRANDY	6.95	Qt. 5.80	SOUTHERN COMFORT	9.25	Qt. 7.85
JOHN BEGG SCOTCH	7.29	Qt. 5.99	CLAN McGREGOR SCOTCH	7.29	Qt. 6.00

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Editorials

Ogden Reid's Resignation

Was Ogden Reid his own worst enemy? Did he take his own responsibilities as commissioner of environmental conservation so seriously and fail to secure staff loyalty? Is that why he has resigned the position?

We do think that Mr. Reid took his job seriously and that shouldn't be a knock at the man. If he didn't intend to do it seriously, he should never have accepted the position.

As for staff loyalty - it's something that can be gained only by years of service and dedicated devotion. That the staff wasn't loyal to the "new man on the block' is nothing new. It's a practice in any kind of a job.

We feel that Mr. Reid's criticism of General Electric over its discharge of lethal PCBs into the Hudson River was the real basis for his "resignation."

He dared to challenge one of the state's industrial giants and Gov. Hugh Carey and other state officials refused to back him. They were unwilling to impose restrictions on industry, especially since so much of it is leaving the state.

Mr. Reid wouldn't change his stance on the General Electric situation and our feckless governor wouldn't change his. Result one resignation and it wasn't Mr.Carey's.

Of course, Mr. Reid didn't make his men look like angels either when he apologized, on behalf of his department, when a pet deer raised by the LaFalce family was unnecessarily killed by inspectors who wanted to "rescue" it.

The former commissioner went one step farther. He appointed an inspector general to check into stories (many of them) of improprieties among the people in his department. That's where the staff loyalty didn't assert itself. In simple words, there wasn't any.

Peter A. Berle of Manhattam will assume Mr. Reid's headaches in the department. We hope he has the same honesty and candor his predecessor displayed. Mr. Reid was a credit to the position.

Freeman Readers Write

Sneaking Garbage

Dear Editor:

Again there was the smell of garbage at the Plattekill Town Board meeting held on April 21. After three hot contested meetings on the issue of garbage, our townspeople took for granted that the issue was settled. The vigilance of the police was relaxed. The people took a nap, so the Dutchess County garbage moved in at night. Mrs. Mildred Cerra, a Clintondale taxpayer, reported garbage trucks got through at 4:22 A.M.

Also at this meeting there was along discussion regarding the number of welfare recipients that are increasing by leaps and bounds. Some of these recipients are not entitled to these benefits. Some of these people get both rent and their allowances and do not even move into the rented apartments, but use the money for themselves without paying the rent. They are therefore stealing from the Welfare Office and the landlords. One such man was Mr. Kaiser working for Mr. Van Duser's farm.

One spectator at the meeting reported that in Woodstock, welfare costs climbed from $3,000 a couple of years ago to $70,000 today. The fact is that the welfare rolls are increasing and the numnber of taxpayers is decreasing; each year many taxpayers go broke and join welfare. If the federal government does not try to assume the welfare costs, our locality will be reduced to a population of beggars.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DE LEWIS
Modena

More Freedom

Dear Editor:

Take a young man and put him in Boot Camp, teach him self-defense and how to kill, teach him to shoot, teach him how to tear down a pistol and a rifle, in daylight and in darkness, march him up and down a parade field, teach him about aggression and communist ways and why he should defend his country against it, and most of all he has taken an oath to uphold the law of the United States and to protect its rights and freedoms, and not to surrender to the enemy, and if caught only give rank, serial number and date of birth and that is all!!

I did not give up my Oath and I never will as long as I have a breath of air in me.

I believe our Constitution is a very good reason, to keep on fighting for. No one will ever convince me that the Bill of Rights is wrong and should be changed.

I gave my Oath to protect it, and our country, and shall to the end of my lite!!!

I feel that anybody who wants to take away Constitutional Rights, is not a true American and should leave our Free Country. They are not living up to our Statutes.

The Constitution means too much to me to be destroyed by a few.

Our forefathers freed this country from slavery and aggression, let's not forget it. The more laws and taxes we get the less freedoms we have.

The next law they pass will be to go to the John only with permission!!

Sincerely,
ROBERT J. TOMPKINS
Ex Marine Sergeant
New Paltz

Raising of Children

Dear Editor:

One of the most time-consuming and important jobs that anyone will do in their life is the raising of children. But what is sad is that so many of us are unprepared as parents to deal with the many problems that face us due to lack of knowledge.

Should we let the baby cry? Should we give the child a spanking for hitting or biting his little brother or sister? Should we make the child go to bed in his or her own bed at a certain time? And the questions are endless which arise everyday in our house.

Why aren't there courses in first aid, child rearing, and simple care of babies and children in the high schools for boys and girls alike? They teach sex education in the schools, so why not child care? And men need it too, to know how to care for a child with a fever or a discipline problem.

Of course, children will be experimented upon, and left to cry needlessly and pathetically while their parents learn how to care for them. But if we want to reduce child abuse, crime and problems with youth and adults, then a course in child care is not too high a price to pay!

I urge you to write to our Congressmen and Senators to institute such a course in simple first aid, nutrition and humane treatment of infants and children.

Sincerely yours,
JUDY GOLLUP
Kingston

God Bless Her

Dear Editor:

To Honor the late Miss Mary Margaret McBride, Today:

I knew Miss McBride for many years, as she talked on radio for those bakers of fine cake and bread, Cushman and Son, by whom I was employed.

Many years went by, with changes of residence, for both this gracious lady and myself, when I again heard Mary Margaret McBride on Station WGHQ. I was invited to her home and had the great pleasure of visiting her and chatting of old times.

The charm and entertainment she added to our daily lives will be sorely missed.

May God Bless this lovely lady, always.

JOSEPH FERACA, SR.
New Paltz

Thank You

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Sheriff Thomas Mayone with a copy to the Daily Freeman.

Dear Editor:

Dear Sheriff Mayone: - I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you and your department for the assistance rendered by Ms. Martha Gans recently at the Onteora High School. Her expertise in the field of rape, related sex crimes and their prevention has made for a most informative and valuable experience for some 300 students.

Based on the overwhelmingly positive reception to this presentation by the students and staff, it is obvious that a program such as this is a very worthwhile experience to anyone who would have the opportunity to attend it.

I would hope to see this type of community service continued in the coming years and perhaps expanded.

My heartfelt thanks to you and Ms. Gans.

Sincerely,
ROBIN Y. SEARS
Health Educator



Nicholas Von Hoffman

On Class Action

WASHINGTON - Privately benign, publicly malign, while Mr. Ford charms us by having his pants soiled by the cows of the farmers whose votes he seeks, he distracts us from the mayhem he causes. So, though it's been in the papers, the import of his efforts to destroy the class-action bill before Congress slips by us.

Class-action suits can be a tool whereby we achieve a large degree of self-regulation without government regimentation; something, judging from the president's campaign locutions, he might favor. Take a hypothetical example.

If thousands of homeowners have had their houses damaged by the smoke from a steel mill, a class action allows them to sue as a group. They wouldn't sue individually because the three or four hundred dollars damage each of them sustained, assuming they even know what caused it, wouldn't make it worthwhile.

An enterprising lawyer can inform them, collect them into a group and go to court. The lawyer's fee, a percentage of the total judgment, gives him an incentive the individuals lack. The homeowners get compensated for the injury they've sustained, and the steel mill has been given an ongoing financial incentive of its own not to stink up the neighborhood.

Best yet, perhaps, the costs of environmental damage, which were diffuse and uncollectable, have been transferred to the mill's books, where they belong, as a normal cost of doing business. And this is accomplished without government regulations, inspectors or triplicate forms to be filled out.

The beauty of this system is that it's self-enforcing. No need exists to apply the steel-toe shoe to the fanny of a somnolent bureaucrat copping his z's in an environmental agency's compliance division. Under this set up greed motivates all the players to do the right thing for compellingly ignoble reasons.

It's all fantasy, of course. The judges will not permit class-action litigation. They'd have any lawyer pulling the stuff mentioned above disbarred, defrocked and disrobed for champerty, maintenance and barratry, three medieval terms the medieval gentlemen of the bench use to say it's unethical for a lawyer to solicit business or put out money to keep his clients' case going.

A lawyer may not seek out and tell prospective clients, like our homeowners, they're suffering an injury the cause of which they don't understand. A lawyer may not invest his money in a case, so a rich defendant can beat a group of poor ones by ordering his lawyers to stall.

Judges pile up costs on class-action plaintiffs. In one case where it was alleged stock brokers had conspired to rig prices on purchasers of small orders, the presiding jurisprude ruled that all six million possible victims would have to be notified of the pending suit. The total illegal rip-overcharge the brokers were accused of making was $120 million, but the average rip-off per customer was estimated to be a mere $3.90, so who was going to bear the price of notification?

The judges have many other tricks, one of which is to invent a web of rules that exclude huge groups of people from even being allowed to sue. One Federal court has ruled that the plaintiffs, in a class-action suit must each have sustained at least $10,000 worth of damages, otherwise they have no "standing," which is legal argot for saying, "Take it outta here, Mac." It is also another application of that ancient juridical maxim that one may not steal large sums from a small number of people, but one may steal small sums from a large number of people.

There was the marvelous air pollution conspiracy case. It was charged that the automobile manufacturers had, by conspiring to suppress the development and introduction of anti-pollution devices, damaged the crops of farmers near the freeways and in the wind paths which drop the particulate barf down on the vegetables. The Ninth Federal Circuit Court ruled that the farmers were too "remote" and hence didn't have standing. In another case the State of California found out it didn't have standing either. It tried to sue a food franchise chain for price rigging on behalf of its own citizens, but the court said that, since the State didn't buy the hamburgers itself, it couldn't bring suit to protect its people.

It's a no-win situation. Even when you think you've got 'em licked, the judge will save the defendants. Beverly Moore, editor of "Class Action Reports" (4914 Belt Rd. NW, Wash., D.C. 20016), from which the material for this article is drawn, found a case in which a group of homeowners sued some savings and loan associations for not paying interest on escrow accounts. The homeowners won but they didn't get their money. The judge said that if he made the S & L's pony up what they owed, it would "have a deleterious effect upon the area lending market" and besides they couldn't "afford it." If a bank wins a suit against you, what do you think the odds are that judge won't make you pay because you can't afford it?

The class-action bill before Congress, which Mr. Ford is wrecking, would redress some of these judge-made imbalances. But the President's position is no government regulation and no recourse to the courts. As a member of the bar, though, Jerry'll tell ya the law says where there's a wrong, there's a remedy. It's just up to you to find it, and no fair hanging the judges.

Jack Anderson

Strom's Army Medals

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., as heroic a retired major general as ever fought for more appropriations for the Army, was decorated with a Legion of Merit that not only was illegal but was awarded after intense political pressure.

The Army Awards Board "recommended that the award not be approved'" And General William Westmoreland, then the Army chief, first refused to sanction the award, but finally was pressured into going along with it.

This award, the second-highest that the Army can pin on a noncombatant's chest, has been granted Thurmond not once but twice. The first was awarded for noncombat duty in World War II. The second stirred up a controversy in the Pentagon that has been hushed up for more than four years.

The law specifies that the award must be presented no more than two years after the meritorious service was performed. In Thurmond's case, he got the award for his overall active reserve service, which the citation said covered the span from January 1946 to December 1964.

The problem is that this Legion of Merit wasn't bestowed upon Thurmond until March 29, 1972 — more than nine years after his meritorious service ended and seven years after the statute of limitations had run.

Even more embarrassing, the Army made an effort to cover up some of the huge time lapse by saying his service ran until 1964, when in fact he retired Jan. 1, 1963.

The successful effort to give Thurmond his illegal Legion of Merit began after an earlier attempt during the tenure of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in the '60s.'

Although McNamara denies he personally killed Thurnond's Legion of Merit, it was nevertheless pigeonholed until 1971 when the Nixon Administration sought to revive it.

At that time, General Westmoreland told us, he and then-Army Secretary Stanley Resor talked quietly about the award and "we felt collectively it wasn't justified."

But when Robert Froehlke became Army Secretary in mid-1971, Westmoreland recalled, the Army was put under "quite a bit of congressional pressure" and other heat that "must have come from the White House."

Finally, at a face-to-face meeting, Westmoreland said he told Froehlke, "If you want to give it to Thurmond, I'm not going to try to veto it. But it's got to be a political decision."

As it turned out, Westmoreland declared, "I can tell you categorically it was a political decision," and a "rather irregular one." The award was presented with discreet lack of fanfare by Froehlke who told us he could recall nothing of the background.

On the scale of values upon which leaders are usually judged, Thurmond may appear to be overrated by his admirers in the Pentagon. This does not necessarily mean, however, that he is undeserving of the homage he receives from the Army

At appropriations time, he always battles for the Army budget with all the gusto of General George Patton in pursuit of Germans. Thurmond also commanded the Bay Window Brigade, as the Army's Capitol Hill reserve unit was irreverently known. He led many an expeditionary force of pot-bellied legislator-soldiers to assess the military situation in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Hong Kong, Tokyo and other glamorous places.

By using his influence with the Pentagon to locate military installations throughout his home state, Old Strom has also made South Carolina probably the best-defended state in the Union. This has endeared him to local businessmen who have benefited from the Pentagon's benefience and to the manufacturers of U.S. armaments.

In many ways, Thurmond is the biggest thing to happen to South Carolina since Mad Dog Ruffin yanked the lanyard that sent the first cannon shot of the Civil War arching across Charleston harbor toward Fort Sumter.

At age 73, Strom is living evidence that some old soldiers neither die nor fade away. He still marches through the corridors of Congress, straight as a ramrod, in military cadence, as if leading an invisible parade. Almost everyone agrees he is a model of an antique major general.

Although he became too old for combat and gavs up his status in the active reserves 13 years ago, he has remained all-too active in the Reserve Officers Association, which also gave him its highest award, the Minuteman of the Year award, in 1971. Indeed, sources privy to Pentagon politics say that Thurmond really runs the ROA and hand-picked its latest chief, Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts.

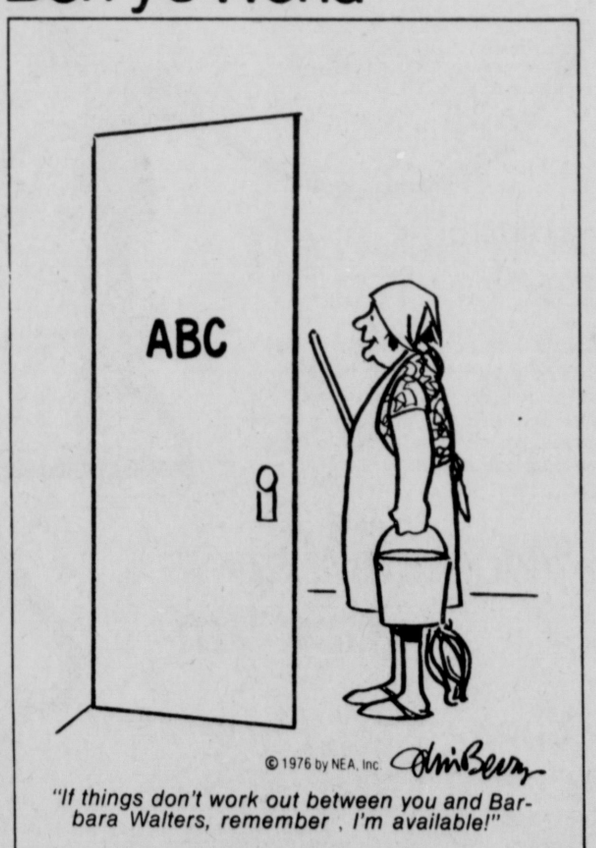
Some say Thurmond and Roberts would also like to run the Pentagon. Not long ago, they jointly called upon Maj' Gen. R. G. Gard, the Army personnel chief, to promote Col. Warren Abernathy to brigadier general.

Gen. Gard replied that their friend Abernathy's "fine record and capabilities will doubtless qualify him for consideration." But the promotion, he added delicately, would "follow the established procedures."

Yet, Thurmond's magic with the Army still seems to be working. We have learned that the choice for the brigadier general's slot has now been narrowed to four men, one of them Abernathy.

Footnote: After two days of legal debating, the Army issued a one-page statement to us admitting that the "lengthy period of time between (Thurmond's) period of retirement and the award ... is unusual." The Army also forthrightly admitted the Army Awards Board had turned down the Thurmond medal. But it said that regulations permit such awards if the original recommendations had been "lost'" On that basis, said the Army, Secretary Froehlke gave him the Legion of Merit. Thurmond's office insisted that the "initiative" for the award did not originate with him.

Berry's World



"If things don't work out between you and Barbara Walters, remember , I'm available!"

Jim Bishop

Turnabout Is Fair Play

Words are the crutches of communication. When they break, they are sometimes hilarious. The difference between what a man says - or writes - and what hs means is often demonstrably ridiculous.

A newspaper in Virginia wanted to pay tribute to an honored citizen and printed: "Col. Eustis will be remembered as the bottle-scarred veteran of World War I." The following day, it published a correction: "What we intended to say is that everyone will remember Col. Eustis as the battle-scared veteran..."

A director of a Miss Canada contest, who preferred to have the girls judged by talent rather than figure, shouted, "I have fought for five years to get the bathing suits off the girls." An announcer in Florida, stated, "For those who prefer to get to Bermuda by air, the best way is to take a plane."

The Solano (Cal.) Republican published: "Police Chief Clift, who was wearing hightop boots and was minus his uniform, exhibited his credentials." The Knoxville Sentinel stated: "Ten years ago, a gentleman wore white shorts. Now the same man not only welcomes color, but en!oys a little frivolity in his drawers."

Billboard ad: "Lion tamer seeking tamer lion." My father told me of an Irish cop who saw a bowl of grapefruit for the first time: Lieutenant," he said, "lookit the size of them oranges. I bet it wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen."

Andre Baruch, an unctuous radio commentator, intoned: "Good ladies, evening and gentlemen of the audio radiance." Another one meant precisely what he said: "At Moe's Esso station, we can have you gassed, charged up and have your parts lubricated in less than 30 minutes."

John Reed King seldom fluffed a line, but there came a time when he wanted to say something nice about the Lindsay-Crouse play, "Life with Father": "That long run Crinday-Louse play, 'Lice with Father.' " A proper lady on a problem program stated tearfully, "He left me when his business fell off."

Then there was a commercial: "Remember, it's Wonder Bread for the breast in bed." A laundry begged for customers, stating, "Ladies who care to drive by and drop their clothes off will receive prompt attention." Young Dr. Malone: "Nurse, be sure to give the patient a hypodeemic noodle."

The greatest of all time was the fabulous Rev. William Spooner, dean of New College, Oxford. He was a grim and brilliant scholar, but he couldn't get his tongue in gear. In church, he whispered to a lady, "Marden me paddom. This pie is occupewed. May I sew you to another sheet?" In the pulpit, he intoned, "The Lord is a shoving leopard."

The beauty of the Rev. Spooner was that he never paused to try to correct his words. As he stated firmly later in life, "I knew what I meant."

CUSSED, HISSED, AND POPPED

He told a nervous groom, after a wedding ceremony, "It is kisstomary to cuss the bride." He chided a tardy student, "You hissed my mystery lecture." To describe a feline dropping from a height, he said, "The cat popped on its drawers."

His glasses became "Sporn rim hectacles." When he called on a member of the faculty, he asked a secretary, "Is the bean dizzy?" At the end of World War I, Spooner made a patriotic speech, "When the boys come back from France, we'll have the hags flung out."

The Reverend referred to Queen Victoria as "Our queer old dean." It was impossible for him to enunciate "conquering kings their titles take," but he tried in any case: "kinkering congs their tatles tike."

He referred to his bicycle as a "well boiled icycle." When a hawk preyed on chickens, it did it in "one swell foop." Spooner dwelled far above the derisive laughter of his students. He lived to be 86, and may be the only man who departed without any last words.

Don't think it hasn't been a business doing pleasure with you...

John Chamberlain

No VC Role

The astounding thing about the account of the final battle for South Vietnam that has just been published by Gen. Van Tien Dung, the North Vietnamese chief of staff, is that the Vietcong, the supposedly "vital" native fifth column in the South, played no part in the final victory. It was a straight conquest from without, a shameless bit of Communist imperialism carred out over a 12,000-mile network of roads built by 30,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and "shock" youth after the 1973 Paris Peace Treaty had ended the American bombing.

The fact that it was an imperialist conquest makes the "reunification" of South and North Vietnam a particularly sad affair. It was wanted by nobody in the South outside of an insignificant minority.

As an American, one reads Gen. Dung's story with a most poignant sense of shame. We did this to South Vietnam, partly by inadvertence, but mostly because we had lost the sense that we represented the glory of what used to be known as Western civilization. We had become corrupt, decadent, suicide-prone, and idiotically concerned with secondary problems when the times called for dedication to major responsibilities.

Improvised Action

The whole indictment comes clear with a between-the-lines reading of Gen. Dung's account. At the time of its happening the North Vietnamese chief of staff couldn't believe that the Saigon government had so little to oppose a surge that was improvised by the invading Communists as they went along. It was only later, after the ridiculously easy success in taking over the deserted Northern Highlands, that Gen. Dung realized that the South Vietnamese government had been "hollowed out" by Washington, D.C.

Says Gen. Dung: "In fiscal 1972-73 the United States had given the puppet troops $2.168 billion in military aid. This aid was reduced to $964 million in fiscal 1973-74 and to $700 million in 1974-75. Nguyen Van Thieu was then forced to fight a poor man's war. Enemy firepower had decreased by nearly 60 per cent. Its mobility was also reducsd by half. The enemy had to shift from large-scale operations and helicopter-borne and tank-mounted attacks to small-scale blocking, nibbling and searching operations."

This is from the horse's mouth. What is also from the horse's mouth is Gen. Dung's analysis of why our Congress in Washington allowed it to happen.

"The Watergate scandal had seriously affected the entire United States," he says, "and precipitated the resignation of an extremely reactionary President - Nixon. The United States faced economic recession, mounting inflation, serious unemployment and an oil crisis."

The high command in Hanoi correctly deduced from this that the U.S. "could hardly jump back in, and no matter how it might intervene, it would be unable to save the Saigon administration from collapse."

Gen. Dung knew he was going to win, even though he did not expect to do it in one fell swoop in the spring of 1975.

Wrong Bows

We are, currently, preening ourselves about the great victory for "democratic" institutions represented by the ouster of Richard Nixon and the jailing of the Watergate "cover-up" conspirators. I don't know how many innocent young people will go away from the screen representation of the Woodward-Bernstein Watergate expose, "All the President's Men," with a feeling that two pertinacious news hounds saved the Republic by hanging on for a yuear of "investigative" reporting, but the number will surely be considerable.

History, however, may return an entirely different verdict. The single-mindedness with which our whole liberal Establishment pursued President Nixon for his stupidities in the Watergate "cover-up" may some day impress a latter-day Gibbon, writing about the Decline and Fall of the American Republic, as a cop-out phenomenon. It kept the supposedly best journalistic brains of the country from keeping an eye on the main enemy who sits in the Kremlin. Our "best and brightest," particularly in the electronic media, had been found wanting again. Meanwhile the Communists, without half trying, let us eviscerate ourselves.

Now that the dominoes have started to fall in Africa as a reflex of the first big fall in Indochina (South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos), maybe our "best and brightest" will be ready to reconsider their ways. Bmt don't be too hopeful. The rage to concentrate on minor exposures, as in the CIA investigations, still keeps the liberal establishmentarians and their allies in Congress from looking outwards at the greater perils that menace us from abroad.

Our "decline and fall" proceeds from within, to the continued delight of the barbarians outside our gates.

Robert Yoakum

A New Approach to Astrology

Have you ever wondered why astrologers write in such general terms and hedge their predictions so heavily? It's odd, because their columns would be far more interesting if they were more specific.

I am bored, frankly, with items like the following:

"This year holds great dangers for Senator Milton Brockwurst and he should be extremely careful." (If something happens to Sen. Brockwurst, the astrologer becomes famous; if nothinq happens, it is presumably because Brockwurst took the advice and was extremely careful.)

I am also tired of advice like, "Avoid decisions, but beware your tendency to procrastinate."

Or, "You have an unsuspected talent for making friends easily."

Here is the kind of column I would like to see instead:

YOUR ASTROLOGY FOR TODAY

by Joanne Doxin

FOR GEMINIS BORN ON THIS DATE: Use no salt today and do not wear matching socks. Under no circumstances should you speak between 11:00 a.m. and noon (E.S.T.).

One decision today will be of supreme importance. You will blow it and tragedy will result. When you get out of the hospital you should resolve to spend more time with your children or pet.

You may be tempted to go into show business. Don't. You would never be better than third- or fourth-rate. If you are already in show business, get out. Consider engineering, the ministry, or stunt cycling.

Under no circumstances use the same door twice!

You have existential tendencies. Ignore them.

You will never have a better chance to institute divorce proceedings. If you are not married, do not make or accept a proposal of marriage for one month. If you are already divorced, take a Taurus to lunch. It will do you both good, but avoid spaghetti and shellfish.

OTHER SIGNS:

Aries — Test drive a Rolls Royce and cross all your t's at a slant.

Taurus — Go to lunch with a Gemini. He or she is about to have a horrible accident, so be kind.

Cancer — If you have been trying to get through to the Secretary of Agriculture, this is your day to make the call.

Leo — Kiss a Pisces. Do not ignore Capricorns or your feet will fall off.

Virgo — Write a nice letter to your local utility.

Libra — Sell.

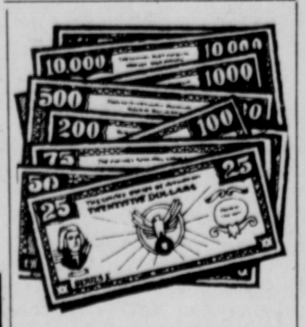
Scorpio — Do not look at a travel brochure for any country beginning with a consonant. Invest money carelessly. Enter a contest. You will meet a tall, dark stranger, but he or she will be neurotic and contagious, probably with influenza.

Saggittarius — A sweet and sour day lies ahead. You will lose a relative in a freak accident involving six geese a-laying and three French hens, but it will be a relative you do not like.

Capricorn — It may not help, but wear green and dine in a Chinese restaurant. Make no left turns!

Aquarius — You should have avoided reading the paper, but since you are looking at this column it is obviously too late. Prepare for trouble, especially if you are related to a Saggittarius who does not like you.

Pisces — Kiss a Leo. If you value your limbs, do not go swimming in salt water. If you are an astrologer, however, you will be perfectly safe. Splash a lot.



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NEWSPAPER—HARD ROLLS

Computer Age Is Courted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The computer has made its debut in the courtroom — with apparent success.

Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's underground lover, at one point had a computer helping him in his defense against a charge of bank robbery.

He was acquitted.

A survey of former jurors in the judicial district, in which Soliah was tried, was used during jury selection in what defense attorney Sheldon Otis called "the most important aspect of this case."

The survey information was then fed into a computer and the analyzed results helped attorneys form judgments about the individuals eligible to sit on Soliah's jury.

News stories during the seven-week trial said Soliah sold his story of Miss Hearst's "missing year" in Sacramento to Rolling Stone magazine for $5,000 to $10,000 to pay for the use of computer time. Soliah's attorneys would neither confirm or deny the reports.

Following Soliah's acquittal, Otis said: "The verdict came in when the jury was seated."

An eight-woman, four-man jury last Tuesday acquitted Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter, of participating in an April 21, 1975 holdup during which a woman customer was killed.

Neil Bush, a 32-year-old Detroit lawyer, who served as an unpaid defense consultant during jury selection, said the defense obtained the lists of members of the federal jury panels for 1973 and 1974. Defense aides then conducted a survey of those persons about their attitudes toward discipline, Soliah, Patricia Hearst and the terrorist SLA.

No one from the group eligible to sit on Soliah's jury was contacted, but all persons studied came from the same 23-county federal judicial district as jurors in the case.

The information was then analyzed by a computer, which provided basic statistical information, to aid the attorneys in understanding the prejudices of potential jurors.

Bush, who worked with defense attorneys in the Joan Little murder case in North Carolina and on several of the Attica Prison revolt trials in New York, said almost 100 per cent of those persons questioned recognized the names Patricia Hearst and Steven Soliah "and 30 per cent thought he (Soliah) was guilty."

Dick West

Joy of Nudging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former podiatrist, Dr. William Rossi, has written a book called "The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe."

It develops the theme that "the foot is the mother of human sexuality."

"Without the feet," Rossi says, "the human figure as we know it would not exist." Which is certainly something to think about.

For one thing, we might all be walking around on our hands. Which definitely would be a setback for the libido. And wouldn't do much for basketball either.

The thesis that Rossi sets forth, while interesting enough, appears to conflict with the findings of Dr. Bargood Fie, author of the book "Where Would Sex Be Without Elbows?"

Fie says his studies indicate that the elbow is the father of human sexuality. Or if not the father, at least a second cousin.

After reading a review of Rossi's book, I asked Fie about Rossi's assertion that the feet have been responsible for many love affairs through the ages.

Fie replied that for every affair that might be attributed to the feet, the elbow could get credit for 10.

"Nowadays," he observed, "about 90 per cent of the affairs start in bars or at cocktail parties. Alcohol breaks down inhibitions and otherwise tends to foster hanky panky.

"Now consider the important part that the elbow plays in the drinking process. Without elbow-bending, sex would hardly exist at all."

I quoted a passage from Rossi's book: "Females of the aristocracy in old Russia used to hire professional foot ticklers."

"How many people do you know who are turned on by elbow tickling?" I challenged.

Fie insisted that passage was misleading. "Members of the Russian aristocracy were apt to fall asleep while making love," he explained. "The foot tickling was needed to keep them awake."

I also asked Fie about Rossi's notation that the Greek poet Ovid "wrote a poem about playing footsies."

"I never heard of anyone writing a poem about playing elbowsies," I said.

"Rubbing elbows is only a minor part of the role that elbows play in sexual stimulation," Fie retorted. "As is generally acknowledged by leading sexologists, the most sensuous form of bodily contact is the nudge.

"Nudging a member of the opposite sex with one's elbow is a universally recognized signal. It speaks volumes and is far more erotic than the entwining of toes. The elbow has a vocabulary all of its own.

"My research shows that it's usually about the third drink before a couple gets to the footsies stage. By that time, they might have nudged each other a dozen times.

"Where human sexuality is concerned, the feet merely pick up where the elbow leaves off."

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California and New Jersey Focuses of Nationwide Nuke Battle

There weren't many laughs on April Fool's Day this year at the Zion Station nuclear power plant near Chicago.

One core of that twin reactor was shut down for servicing that morning. A technician descended to the basement to close a valve on that core's water cooling system. Without realizing it he shut the wrong valve.

The reactor began to heat up because its cooling system was not functioning properly. Normally, a computer printout would inform engineers in the control room of the malfunction. But the printer had run out of typewriter ribbon and the computer failed to print the message.

The reactor continued to heat and a water pump burned out. The pump was replaced by a backup system, and it wasn't until a main bearing in the plant's turbine burned out that the reactor was shut down — cost of this mishap: $1.5 million.

Incidents like this one, although not approaching disaster conditions, have prompted doubts about the safety of nuclear power. At least 30 states have started some kind of legal action to regulate the booming nuclear power industry.

On June 8, California residents will vote on a nuclear safeguards initiative, called Proposition 15. It will be the first electoral test of a citizen-initiated proposal to control the nuclear industry.

Oregon and Colorado also will have similar propositions on their November ballots. At least 10 other states still have active movements to bring nuclear control measures to a vote, some possibly in November. Most observers are waiting, however, for the California results.

New Jersey is taking a different approach to control nuclear power plants. That state's Department of Environmental Protection recently announced it will study land-use controls for areas around nuclear power plants. The controls would limit population density for at least several miles around nuclear plants to prevent accidental exposure to radiation.

New Jersey is the only state currently taking such action. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is withholding comment until the New Jersey study is complete.

In addition legislators in 30 states have filed, or are expected to file, nuclear control bills.

The California proposition, if enacted, would lift the nuclear industry's no-fault accident liability limit of $560 million. The limit is set by the Price-Anderson Act, a federal law recently renewed until 1987.

The proposition also would require two-thirds of the state legislature to be satisfied with the safety of operation and waste handling at all nuclear power reactors. If the legislators were not satisfied, operating reactors would have to reduce to 60 per cent of maximum power within one year and no new reactors would be licensed. After five years, if the vote were still unfavorable, the reactors would have to reduce power output by another 10 per cent each following year.

> Critics of Proposition 15 ... say it sets impossible safety standards. They cite provisions which require protection against release of radioactive material due to earthquakes or other acts of God, sabotage, government upheavals or imperfect technologies, saying such safeguards would cost billions of dollars.
>
> Supporters of the initiative claim the industry is mounting a massive media campaign directed at defeating the measure (including spending) $7 million on television, radio, print and direct mail advertising

The measure's proponents, including national organizations like Friends of the Earth, Union of Concerned Scientists, and the Natural Resources Defense Fund, say the move will bring about safeguards and slow down expansion of nuclear facilities.

But nuclear industry and utility spokesmen, as well as editorials in such California newspapers as the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Examiner, claim the proposal would bring about the end of nuclear power in the state.

Critics of Proposition 15, joined by former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, say it sets impossible safety standards. They cite provisions which require protection against release of radioactive material due to earthquakes or other acts of God, sabotage, government upheavals or imperfect technologies, saying such safeguards would cost billions of dollars.

Supporters of the initiative claim the industry is mounting a massive media campaign directed at defeating the measure. They say industry plans to spend up to $7 million on television, radio, print and direct mail advertising to generate pro-nuclear sentiment.

Industry spokesmen deny such plans. They say that the industry probably will spend about $1.5 million there, or about the same as planned by the anti-nuclear forces.

Besides the proposition in California, three of four nuclear control laws already have been sent to the state's senate. The fourth bill, concerning the lifting of the liability limits, died in committee without a seconding motion.

The other California bills concern radioactive waste reprocessing, safety tests and a study of putting nuclear plants underground.

The nuclear industry, as well as energy vendors, claim California will need reactor power in the near future. Only 2 per cent of the state's power now comes from nuclear sources, but the industry projects 27 per cent of the state's electricity will come from nuclear sources by the year 2000.

The recent cancellation of $3.5 billion Kaiparowits coal power plant project in southern Utah, intended to supply electricity to Southern California, will undoubtedly increase the need for nuclear expansion, say industry spokesmen.

An Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) study in San Francisco concluded that a nuclear moratorium would cost California $40 billion over the next 20 years.

Without nuclear power, the oil consumption of California's electric utilities will rise from its present 75 million barrels per year to an alarming 4000 million barrels by 1995, says the ERDA study.

In support of continued expansion of nuclear technology, the industry cites its safety record to date, and the environmental impact of expanding other energy technologies such as burning additional oil and coal.

The resignations of three General Electric nuclear safety engineers and a NRC project manager, all of whom quit because of an alleged lack of adequate safety precautions, recently drew nationwide attention to the issue.

Nuclear power critics cite the problems of disposal of long-lived radioactive wastes, the danger of theft of nuclear material, the potential for sabotage and possible consequences of a disastrous accident.

Even if the California initiative is passed, the antinuclear forces face yet another legal battle. Industry and NRC officials maintain that federal law reserves the regulation of nuclear activities for federal agencies. This "express preemption" of state authority in such matters was upheld last in 1972 when the Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision in Minnesota. The decision prohibited radiation standards stronger than those set by the federal government.

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Sierra Club Will Hear Dr. Brown

POUGHKEEPSIE -- Dr. Peter D. G. Brown of State University College at New Paltz, will speak on nuclear power at the May 11 meeting of the Sierra Club, Mid-Hudson Chapter.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Champagnat Hall, Room 249, Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Brown will discuss developments in California and New York State legislation to control further construction of nuclear power plants. In California, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15, will be voted on during the June 8 primary. In New York, the Nuclear Responsibility Act recently introduced in the Assembly has 48 co-sponsors including Assemblyman Emeel Betros, R-99th Dist. and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist. Both measures set conditions that must be met before new plants can be licensed.

Brown, who was an author of the New York State Safe Energy Bill of 1975 enacted last August, is chairman of the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State and of the Energy Committee for the Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter. He also is coordinator of the education committee of the Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents and chairman of the Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Nuclear Committee.

Faculties Getting Older

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising costs and fewer students may stifle high quality university research in coming years, the deputy director of the National Science Foundation warned today.

Dr. Richard C. Atkinson said the big concern is that faculties at the nation's colleges and universities are becoming increasingly middle aged with no room for talented young scientists who often are the ones who make discoveries.

"Increased expenses and well established tenure systems have combined to produce steady state faculties on many campuses, and on others, outright cutbacks," Atkinson said in a paper prepared for the spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

"In the near future, many faculty positions left vacant through attrition, which traditionally would be refilled by young Ph.D.'s, may instead be eliminated. Remaining faculty members are usually tenured and perhaps still far from retirement.

"As a result, talented young Ph.D. graduates are hard-pressed to find job opportunities on campus."

Atkinson said the median age of faculty members has now risen to 44 and the outlook is for increasingly older professors.

RV Election On June 9

STONE RIDGE - -Election for three vacancies on the Rondout Valley Board of Education will be held Wednesday, June 9, between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The annual meeting is schedled for Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A candidate for the annual election must file a petition with at least 25 signers with the district clerk on or before 4 p.m. Monday, May 10. Petitions for these vacancies may be obtained from the district office.

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Kitchen Window Frozen
Bread Dough 3 loafs 69¢

Tropicana—6 oz.
ORANGE JUICE 5 for $1

Ore Ida
POTATOE CRISPIES 49¢

Swanson Frozen 7 oz.
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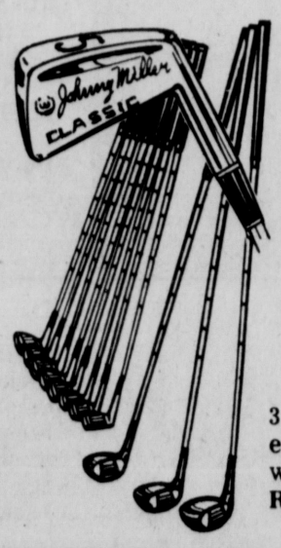
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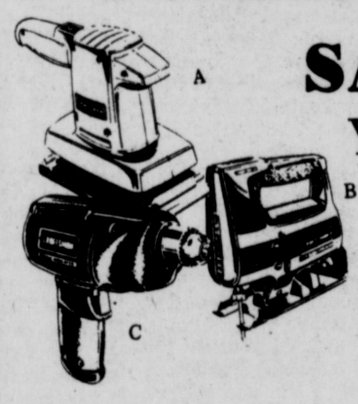


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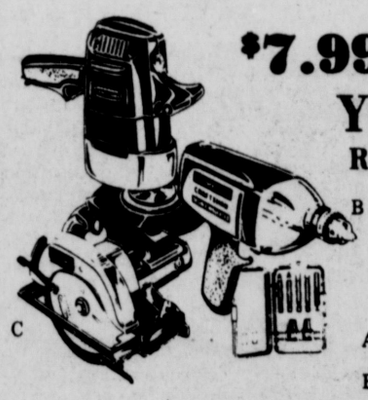
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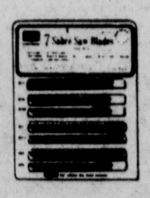
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A Bicentennial Event

KINGSTON—Colonial America, a council-wide event, is being staged by Girl Scout troops of Ulster County Council Saturday, May 22 as their part in celebrating the nation's Bicentennial. The event will take place at the New York State Armory, Kingston from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m- and is open to the public.

A total of 120 troop 6 with more than 2,000 girls already have signed up to participate in displays and exhibits depicting arts and crafts of colonial America. In addition there will be skits, songs and dances.

Among the displays will be a country store selling such items as homemade jelly, cornhusk and apple head dolls, candles, handmade toys, bread and candies.

Candlemaking, macrame, weaving, afghans, quilting, needlepoint, silhouette-cutting are but a few of the early crafts to be shown. Live displays will include Indian dances, a marionette show and colonial dances.

Tickets are available from Girl Scouts throughout the county. Proceeds plus a Bicentennial Grant from Kingston Trust Company will help defray the cost of the event.

Scout News



Campers Ready

Girl Scout campers are more than ready for the upcoming camp season at the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts' facilities. The council maitains a resident camp at Wendy near Wallkill and for campership aid is May 15. Further information may be obtained by contacting the scout office, Kingston.

Wendy Workers

WALLKILL—A new husband and wife team head the site maintenance committee for Camp Wendy, resident camp of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. Fred Felter, outdoor program manager for the council.

Barbara and Bob Shepard of 28 Reservoir Road, Highland, have accepted the responsibility of co-site maintenance managers and have begun to ready the camp in Wallkill for spring and summer activities.

Wendy Wants Workers is the slogan adopted by the Shepards for the coming months. Scouting families are encouraged to join the site committee and take part in the activities on two upcoming sunny Saturdays— May 15 and June 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration for meals should be made at the scout office in Kingston or with the Shepards.

A Girl Scout since Brownie level, Mrs. Shepard has been chairman of Algonkonian neighborhood, a council delegate, Cadette Heritage Trip chaperone and chairman of the council nominating committee. A substltute teacher in the Highland schools, she also serves as Parent-Teacher Association treasurer.

A Boy Scout Webelos leader, Shepard is a Highland town constable and fireman in addition to his employment with Mutual of Omaha.



Gregory Blanschan receives Eagle badge from Armand Bonneau as Roger Rosenkranse (l) Scoutmaster observes.



Kevin O'Hara is presentd with his Eagle badge by Victor Patience Jr. (c). His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara take part in the ceremony.

Eagle Honors

HURLEY—Two scouts of Troop 20, Hurley, were awarded Eagle rank at separate Courts of Honor recently. They are Kevin O'Hara , son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and Gregory Blanschan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanschan.

Kevin was presented with his Eagle badge by Victor Patience Jr. A senior at Kingston High School, Kevin joined scouting in 1969 and through the years has been a Brotherhood Member of the Order of the Arrow; Kingston Chapter Chief, Order of the Arrow; ceremonial improvement chairman and chairman of the Klondike Derby this year.

He has held all the offices in Troop 20 at one time or another and presently is serving as assistant scoutmaster. Kevin has been a member of Camp Tri-Mount staff since 1972. In addition he is the recipient of the Ad Alaatre Dei medal.

Gregory received his Eagle badge from Armand Bonneau, Onteora District executive. He beame a scout in April , 1971, and has been a member of the Leadership Corps; Webelos Den Chief; Troop Scribe; vice president of the scout NRA Club and a Brotherhood Member of the Order of the Arrow.

In addition to being a member of Troop 20, he has been associated with Post 93 and was a 1975 staff member at Camp Tri-Mount. He currently is assistant scoutmaster with Troop 20. Gregory is a sophomore at Kingston High School and is taking an electronics course at BOCES, hoping to enter this field in the future.

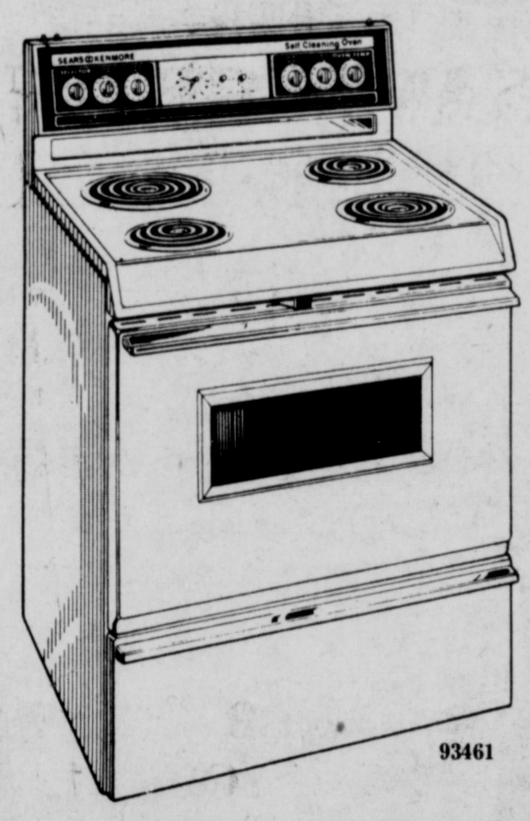
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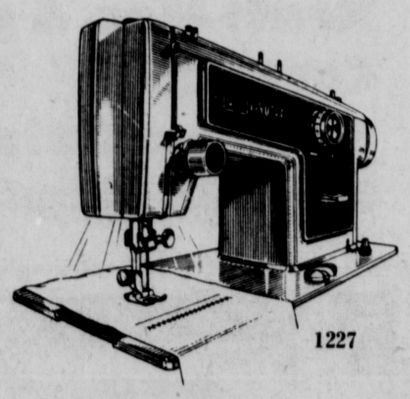
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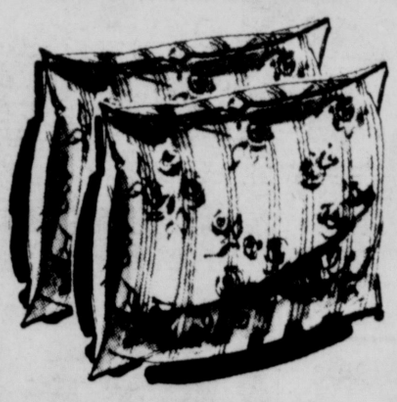
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Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

FANN'S
department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

master charge

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

BANKAMERICARD

We Reserve the right to Limit



Ladies' Long Sleeve
SUMMER BLOUSES
reg. $10.00 **$6.00**
reg. $12.00 **$6.75**

For Mother . . . new shipment of beautiful ladies'



HANDBAGS
reg. $12.98
$7.00



Ladies' Famous Brand
SLACKS
reg. 10.98-12.98
now **$7.00**
reg. 13.00-14.00
now **$8.00**

large selection from our regular inventory

Terry Heavy Duty
DISH CLOTHS
pkg. of 3 **59¢**

Serviceable Quality
LIGHT BLANKETS
many colors to choose from
80" x 90"
reg. $6.98 **$4.00**



PLACE MATS
Assorted Colors—many different cut outs
reg. 89¢ **59¢**

Reversible Woven
SCATTER RUGS
19" x31"
reg. $1.69 **98¢**

Fabulown
GRASS SEED MIXTURE
reg. $1.09 **79¢** lb. pkg.



Sprout
GRASS SEED MIXTURE
reg. $1.69
3 lb. bag **89¢**

WARPS PLASTIC LAWN EDGING
4 inch by 40 foot
reg. $3.29 **$1.98**

EAGLE TOP COTE LATEX OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
Reg. $9.50 gallon
BUY 2 GALLONS GET 1 GALLON AT HALF PRICE

RED DEVIL SPRAY PAINT
all colors
13 oz. can
reg. $1.89 **$1.29**

St. Joseph's
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
btl. of 36
reg. 53¢ **35¢**

DRISTAN
12-HOUR NASAL DECONGESTANT CAPSULES
reg. $1.79 **$1.19**

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — *the friendly store where you don't pay more*"
DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Plenty of FREE Parking - No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st CUTS
69¢ lb.



Wilson's Semi-Boneless Whole or Half
SMOKED HAMS lb. $1.19

Specials from Our **DELI DEPARTMENT**
Sliced to order
BOILED HAM
½ lb. **99¢**

Tobin's Mother Goose **LIVERWURST** lb. $1.29
BC **HARD SALAMI** ½ lb. 89¢
Imported Sliced to order **SWISS CHEESE** lb. $1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender **CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK** lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** lb. 99¢
Catania Bros. Hot or Sweet **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** lb. $1.09
Cut from Lean Baby Porkers **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** lb. $1.59
Lean **ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. $1.39
All Lean Beef Fresh **ROUND GROUND** lb. $1.29
All Lean Beef Fresh **CHUCK GROUND** lb. 89¢
Campfire **FRANKFURTS** lb. pkg. 79¢
Cut from Lean Porkers **END PORK CHOPS** lb. $1.09

"Service With a Smile"
Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices effective thru Sat., May 8, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

STRAWBERRIES
Real Gold Sliced **49¢** 16 oz. Pkg.

Stouffer's **CHEESE PIZZA** 10 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Morton's **POT PIES** 4 8 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Chock Full O Nuts **POUND CAKE** 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Birdseye **SQUASH** 5 12 oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Birdseye Mix or Match **CORN or PEAS** 3 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Mrs. Smith's **APPLE PIES** 26 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Kitchen Window **BREAD DOUGH** 3 16 oz. Lvs. 69¢

Look at these specials from our Dairy Department
COTTAGE CHEESE
Sealtest Large or Small Curd **59¢** lb. tub

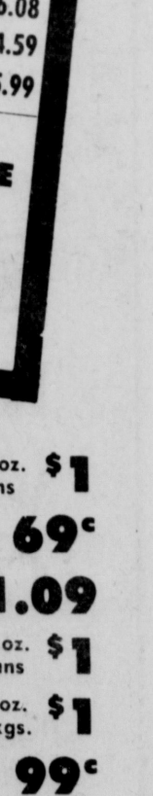
Glen & Mohawk **SKIMMED MILK** qt. 25¢
Margarine **MRS. FILBET'S** 8 oz. mug 29¢



Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof Gin or Vodka	qt. under	$3.99	½ gal. under	$7.89
Stone House — 80 proof Blended Whiskey	qt. under	$4.29	½ gal. under	$8.49
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	$4.69	½ gal. under	$8.99
Stone House—80 proof Scotch	qt. under	$4.79	½ gal. under	$9.39
Vat Gold Label Scotch	½ gal. under	$11.90	qt. under	$6.00
Seagram's 7 Scotch Whiskey—86.8 proof	½ gal. under	$10.99		
Forty Drummers	½ gal. under	$9.89	qt. under	$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka Light or dark imported	½ gal. under	$11.76	qt. under	$6.08
Primero Rum Light or Dark	½ gal. under	$8.99	qt. under	$4.59
Bacardi Rum	½ gal. under	$11.59	qt. under	$5.99

GROWER'S Dry **WINES** of California gal. **$2.99**
Woodridge Calif. **CHAMPAGNE** White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy 4/5 qt. **$1.99**
We carry a complete line of **BROTHERHOOD WINES** from Washingtonville, N.Y.



FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 89¢
With $10 or more purchase cigarettes and Beer excluded

We Accept Government Food Stamps

. . . from our produce dept.
PEPPERS Green Bell **39¢** lb.
TOMATOES Vine Ripe **39¢** lb.
ORANGES Large Navel **$1.09** doz.
APPLES Assorted Varieties — Local **3** lb. bag **29¢**

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
2% Homogenized
MILK
Plastic gallon
$1.39
No Deposit—No minimum purchase required — no limit

Purina Cat Food 5 6½ oz. cans $1
Money Saver Dish Detergent 32 oz. btl 69¢
La Choy Bi Pack Dinners 28 oz. can $1.09
Libby's Vegetables 4 16 oz. cans $1
Kraft Mac. & Cheese Dinner 4 7 oz. pkgs. $1
Costa Cola 4 28 oz. btls 99¢
Sunshine Oatmeal Cookies 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy 21 oz. pkg. 99¢

Dessert Topping
REDDI WIP
7 oz. aerosol can **69¢**

FORT SCHUYLER BEER
6 12 oz. btls under **83½¢**

BEER AT DISCOUNT
BY THE CASE OF 24 or handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE
CORONET TOWELS
2 jumbo rolls 85¢ with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 8, 1976—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
NESTLE HOT COCOA
12 oz. pkg. 79¢ with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 8, 1976—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
21 oz. can $1.69 with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 8, 1976—1 coupon per family

Business News Today



Dittman (l) with Hunnebeck, Miss Ford and Walter Hopkins, chairman of the Department of Engineering Technologies at UCCC.

Hercules Scholarships to Two

STONE RIDGE — Two $300 scholarships have been awarded to deserving students at Ulster County Community College by Hercules Inc. for the 1976-77 academic year.

Receiving the scholarships were Margaret Ford of Shandaken, a chemistry major who has a 3.79 average; and William Hunnebeck of Kingston, an engineering major who has a perfect 4.0 (straight A) average.

The scholarships were presented by David Dittmann, personnel director of Hercules Inc. at Port Ewen.

Robert T. Brown, the UCCC president, praised the Hercules firm for making these scholarships available to deserving students at the Stone Ridge campus, calling it a good indication of the fine cooperation the college is receiving from the business community.

These two scholarships are just a part of the Hercules Inc. program of investments in education. They were given under a plant scholarship program where aid to education funds can be put to work on tha local level for the benefit of local colleges, local communities and, of course, local plants.

Hercules also has other programs to aid education including direct grants to designated colleges or universities to be used at the discretion of department heads; matching grants wherein the company matches the contributions by employes or pensioners to schools for higher education; and 4-H Etymology awards.

Miss Ford, who also was awarded a Hercules scholarship for 1976-77, plans to transfer to a four-year institution upon completing her sophomore year at UCCC. She hopes to become a research chemist and currently is employed part-time at the college as a laboratory assistant in the Chemistry Department.

Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ford, proprietors of a garage in Shandaken. The oldest of four children, she is a 1974 graduate of Onteora Central School.

After graduating from UCCC, Hunnebeck plans to work toward a four-year degree in electrical engineering. He hopes to become a design engineer in the home entertainment and/or electronic music area.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunnebeck. His father is a coordinator for BOCES.

St. John Elected

KINGSTON — Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, was elected chairman of Group III of the New York State Savings Bank Association at the annual meeting held at the Americana in Albany. Group III covers a territory from Rockland County to the north, including Albany and Schenectady County and is comprised of 29 savings banks.

Also elected as secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting was Walter Speidel, president of the Cohoes Savings Bank.

The executive committee named at the annual meeting includes:

Gilbert O. Robert, president of the Albany Savings Bank; Royal P. Taylor, president of the Amsterdam Savings Bank; Robert B. Warrington, president of the Catskill Savings Bank.

The savings bank group meets from time to time to discuss issues important to the savings bank industry.

By virture of his election St. John also will serve on the board of directors of the New York State Savings Bank Association.

S&Ls Maintain Strong Inflow

SCARSDALE — Savings and loan association in New York State reported a net savings gain of $400 million for the month of March. At the same time, they made new mortgage loans totaling $242 million and committed an additional $333 million to future loans.

Paul A. Schosberg, president of the Savings Association League of New York State, said the continued strong savings inflow at thrift institutions in New York and nationally "augurs well for a recovery in housing this year, but a recovery that will be less dramatic than some have predicted." He noted that builders and potential home buyers "have not shed all their pessimism regarding the future of the U.S. economy or the prospects for another round of inflation, and the multi-family sector of the housing industry remains depressed largely because taxes, fuel and other operating expennses have outstripped rental income."

Schosberg noted also that while savings inflows in New York's thrift institutions have been strong throughout 1976, "tax increases and the continued imposition of an unrealistically low legal ceiling on home loans have weakened the overall earnings posture of the savings and loan industry."

The March savings gain includes $227 million of quarterly interest credited to savings accounts. Net new savings (without interest credited) totals $173 million for the month, an increase of $11 million over February's net savings gain of $162 million, according to figures released today by the Savings Association League of New York State.

New savings in March came to $1.07 billion, while withdrawals totaled $666 milllon, the League reported. New savings in March, 1975 totaled $925 million and withdrawals came to $534 million. Total savings in New York's savings and loans now amount to $16.9 billion, the League reported.

★★★

Big V Gains

FLORIDA — A. Richard Rosenberg, president, has announced that Big V Supermarkets, Inc. achieved record sales of $43,160,799 for the first quarter of 1976, which exceeded by 15 per cent the $37,565,470 for the comparable period of the prior year. Net earnings of $377,980 or 38: per share, were approximately 50 per cent higher than the $252,656 or 25: per share reported for the prior year.

Rosenberg further said that on April 19, 1976, the Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 5 cents per share on the 999,513 shares of common stock outstanding, payable May 17, 1976 to shareholders of record April 30, 1976.

London's Quality Family Outfitters

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

In Our Kingston and Saugerties Stores

Sale Ends May 12th

INFANT GOWN
Drawstring bottom F.R. Soft Jersey Knit
Print and solid
Reg. 3.00 2.29

BABY STRETCH JAMAS
Terry and nylon. One piece sleep and play set
F. R. Pastel Colors.
Reg. 3.50 2.99

BATH TOWELS
Double knit terry. Hooded or with washcloth
Reg. 3.79
2.99

PAJAMAS
Summer weight by Carter's
Reg. 4.50
2.99



SHEETS
Standard crib sizes 27" x 32". White
Percale-fitted corners
Reg. 3.25
2.79

QUILTS
Regular crib size
Reg. to 9.99
3.99 to 6.99

36" x 50" BEACON BLANKET
100% acrylic. Completely washable
White or yellow
Reg. 4.50 & 4.99
2.99

Use Our Free Layaway Plan

Use Our Free Stork for Your Baby Shower



SACQUES
by Carter's
Reg. to 2.25
1.59

FOOTSIES—OVERALL SETS
Reg. to 8.99
1.99 to 4.99

DRESSES
Dainty styles
Sizes 0 to 12 mos.
Reg. to 9.99
2.99 to 6.99

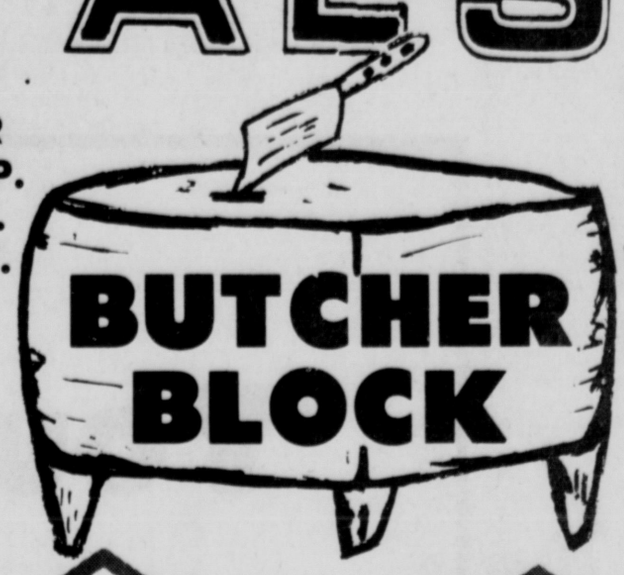


LONDON'S SQUARE *Men's and Women's, Wall St.* LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE *Children's and Jr. Miss., N. Front St.* LONDON'S SUBURBIA *Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall.* LONDON'S DEPT. STORE *Saugerties; Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Mastercharge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.*

Sweet Savings AL'S

TRY OUR COMP. DELI. DEPT.

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!



HOT OR SWEET ITAL. SAUSAGE
$1.19 lb.

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAKS
$1.19 lb.

LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK
5 lbs. $4.95
BULK OR PATTIES

RATH ALL MEAT FRANKS
79¢ lb.
NO LIMIT

IMPT. LEAN-SLICED BOILED HAM
$1.99 lb.



LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS
$1.69 lb.

IMP. SWISS CHEESE
89½¢ lb.

CALVES LIVER
$1.39 lb.
SLICED-TO-ORDER

PHONE 657-2288

ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE, N.Y.

Stocks

American Air Lines (AMR)	11⅞
American Brands (AMG)	40⅝
American Can Co. (AC)	33
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33½
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	35⅜
American Motors (AMO)	5⅞
American Tel. & Tel (T)	57⅛
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	96½
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43
Bankers Trust (BT)	32⅞
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42½
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41⅜
Big V	6¾
Boeing Co. (BA)	30¾
Borden Co. (BN)	28
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27⅛
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	102⅛
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15⅝
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	51¼
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅞
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28⅛
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20
Communications Satellite (CQ)	27
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17¼
Continental Oil (CLL)	68¾
Control Data (CDA)	22¼
Disney Prod. (DIS)	55⅛
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	151½
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8½
Eastman Kodak (EK)	107⅛
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14⅜
Exxon (XON)	95
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39¼
Ford Motors (F)	58
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	15
General Dynamics (GD)	57¼
General Electric (GE)	53
General Foods (GF)	28⅞
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	11⅞
General Motors (GM)	70¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21¾
Hercules (HPC)	32
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13¾
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13⅜
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	252½
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	25⅝
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	33½
Internat'l Paper (IP)	71
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26⅜
Johns-Mansville (JM)	29
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	44
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33⅞
Kraftco (KRA)	43⅛
Ligget Group (LGT)	33¼
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	13⅛
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16⅛
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9¾
McDonald's (MCD)	63⅜
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	20⅛
Marcor (M)	36⅝
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58⅞
National Biscuit (NAB)	41⅜
National Cash Register (NCR)	27⅛
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	44⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅜
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14½
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14¼
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5½
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	55½
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56⅜
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34¼
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25
Republic Steel (RS)	34½
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	76½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	60
Rite Aid (RAD)	16⅛
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	70¾
Southern Pacific (SX)	35⅞
Sperry Rand (SY)	47¾
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	44¾
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15½
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27⅜
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27⅞
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	55
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	116⅞
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86¾
United Airlines (UAL)	24
United Technology (UTX)	66⅜
Uniroyal (R)	8⅞
United States Steel (X)	81⅞
Walgreen (WAG)	16⅛
Western Union (WU)	18⅛
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15⅝
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	22⅜
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	51⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	12¼	12¾
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	2⅛	2⅞

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY — — — — —
— — — — — —X

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff

-against-

ROBERT A. SKERRITT, ROMANUS F. DELLAY, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOHN DELLAY, deceased, JOHN JOSEPH DELLAY, as Substituted Trustee of the Estate of JOHN DELLAY, and WALTER DAVENPORT SONS, INC.,

Defendants

— — — — — — — — — — —X

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76-128

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclose and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 21st day of April, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at a public auction at the Courthouse, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of June, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as set forth in Exhibit A following this Notice.

Said premises will be sold subject to all easements, covenants and restrictions of record. DATED: April 21, 1976 /s/ PAUL GRUNER, Referee

ANDREW J. COOK, JR., ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York
12401

ALL THOSE LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon situate in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, New York bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on the Southerly side of James St. at a point to the Southeast corner of said James St. and the road leading from Rosendale to New Paltz and running thence Easterly along the Southerly side of James St. One Hundred feet, thence at right angles to said street to the line between the land of the Lawrence Cement Company and John B. James, thence Westerly along the lands of John B. James to the Easterly line of the road leading from Rosendale to New Paltz, thence Northerly along the Easterly side of said road to place of beginning.

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of South Street, said point being the intersection of the easterly side of the public highway leading from Rosendale to New Paltz, with the northerly side of South Street; thence on a course of South 66 degrees 12 minutes East along the northerly side of South Street for a distance of ninety-nine and eight-tenths feet to the bounds of the property of Joseph Fisher, thence along the bounds of said Joseph Fisher on a course of North 13 degrees 35 minutes East for a distance of thirteen and three-tenths feet to the southeasterly corner of the property of the party of the second part hereto; thence along the southerly line of said property of the party of the second part on a course of North 71 degrees 45 minutes West for a distance of Ninety-eight f-et, more or less, to the easterly side of the said public highway leading from Rosendale to New Paltz thence along the easterly side of said public highway on a course of South 12 degrees 29 minutes West for a distance of three and one-tenth feet to the aforesaid South Street, the point or place of beginning.

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of James Street, said point being the intersection of the easterly line of the property of the said Jennie Murphy with the westerly line of the said Joseph Fisher, thence along the said division line of the said parties on a course of South thirteen degrees thirty-five minutes west for a distance of one hundred forty-one and ten one-hundredths feet to the northerly line of South Street, thence along the northerly line of said South Street on a course of South sixty-six degrees twelve minutes east for a distance of five and forty-one hundredths feet, thence in a northeasterly direction for a distance of about one hundred forty-two feet to the southerly side of the aforesaid James Street, thence along the southerly side of said James Street on a course of north seventy-six degrees twenty-five minutes west for a distance of fifteen feet to the place or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Edward Murphy, James Murphy, Eleanor Murphy, Marie Mahoney, Elizabeth Carney, and Ellen Chambers to Evelyn J. Lyons by deed dated October 1, 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 8, 1946 in Liber 673 of Deeds at page 270.

Also being the same premises described in a deed from Evelyn J. Lyons to Robert A. Skerritt recorded even date herewith.

EXHIBIT A

More of the Hughes Claimants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The attorney general of Nevada said it is a disagreeable business to go rummaging "into a dead man's pockets." Those who can claim a share of Howard Hughes' estate do not share his distaste.

Claimants to Hughes fortune continue to appear.

Three cousins from Hughes' father's side of the family—Jeff Milton Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes McDugald and Felix Turner Hughes—entered the legal arena Tuesday. Attorney C. Alex Meacham of Smyrna, Tenn., filed a petition of interest for them in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In another action, Richard Gano, a cousin already named temporary administrator of Hughes' privately owed California properties, filed a petition to be named permanent administrator — fighting off counterclaims by the county public administrator and Noah Dietrich, named executor in the purported will found last week in Salt Lake City.

Another claim was expected to be filed in Las Vegas, Nev., on behalf of 11 more claimed relatives by a Nashville, Tenn., geneologist and probate investigator, W.A. Jones, who said he would try to prove the hand written "will" is a fake.

In Nevada, Attorney General Robert List, was asked if the state would try to take a hand in the struggle for Hughes' billions, as the Los Angeles County government is doing.

"It is very distasteful and very disagreeable to have people squabbling and quarreling over a deceased person's money, people who try to get into a dead man's pockets," he said.

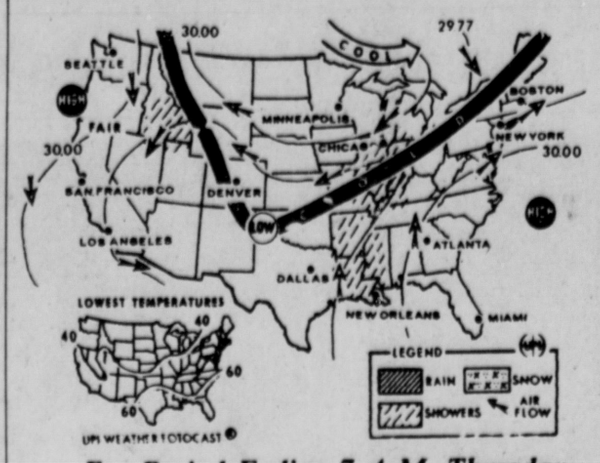
"I do not intend to see the state engage in that activity."

In Salt Lake City, where the three-page document mysteriously appeared on a desk in Mormon church headquarters, police were working on a composite drawing of a woman who may have delivered it.

Receptionist Inis Stanton described the woman to a police artist.

She said that on the day the will was found, a well dressed woman appeared at her desk carrying an envelope, similar to the one that contained the document, and asked for the location of the office of church President Spencer Kimball.

Mrs. Stanton said she offered to deliver the envelope, but the woman replied that "it had to be hand delivered." She directed her to the 25th floor, where the document was later found on a public relations man's desk, in an envelope addressed to Kimball.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Tonight will find showers and thundershowers breaking out over parts of the northern Rockies as well as in the area from the west Gulf coast to the Lakes region. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54 (79), Boston 46 (72), Chicago 39 (57), Dallas 66 (76), Denver 38 (67), Duluth 23 (43), Houston 66 (79), Jacksonville 61 (85), Kansas City 48 (62), Los Angeles 54 (67), Miami 73 (84), New Orleans 68 (84), New York 53 (77), Phoenix 68 (86), Seattle 46 (61), St. Louis 49 (66), Washington 57 (80).

The Weather

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Sun rises at 5:48 a.m.; sun sets at 7:59 p.m. D.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and Pleasant

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to non today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Hudson Valley — Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and milder. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Winds, southwest 12 to 18 mph today, continuing tonight and most of Thursday. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

You can do something about the rising cost of medical care.

Skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance rates are forcing health care costs up. The "McGill Bills" will help stem this escalation. Urge your Governor and Legislators to support them.

THIS BILL DESERVES IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

S.8754 will set a limit of $100,000 on any award for pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases without affecting the patient's compensation for medical and other expenses.

"Pain and suffering" is a hard-to-define consideration which benefits only a very small portion of claimants but accounts for a large part of total payments, and therefore, insurance premiums. For example of 2,084 awards by judge or jury in New York state in 1974, only 44 (2.1%) received awards of $100,000 or more. But these 44 caused a 48.6% rise in malpractice premiums paid by doctors. In most instances, the physician is forced to pass these increased cost on to you, the patient.

It is most urgent that this bill be passed now. It is not, however, one of those which Governor Carey has included in his program. Write to him now and let him know you are concerned about rising medical costs, and that S.8754 should be given top priority.

S.8754 is one of nine McGill bills the Ulster County Medical Society recommends passage of. For more information, contact your own physician, or write:

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER
U.P.O. Box 116
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

Let your elected officials know that you are concerned about rising medical costs for your family. Ask them to support the McGill Bills now before the legislature.

☐ Write: **Governor Hugh Carey**
State Capitol
Albany, New York

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (40th Senatorial District) and **Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey** (101st Assembly District) have already indicated that they support the McGill Commission recommendations.

Write or call immediately:

☐ **Senator Edwyn E. Mason** (48th District)
Room 413
State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224
Phone: (518) 472-3461

☐ **Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros** (99th Dist.)
Room 553, Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224
Phones: Albany (518) 472-3100
Poughkeepsie (914) 471-9333

Ask your friends and neighbors to do the same!

Support the McGill Bills NOW

This advertisement sponsored by the Medical Society of the County of Ulster



Sign of the Times

Benjamin Magaldino, Kingston Lions exposition chairman, and Janet Modjeska, vice president of Modjeska Sign Studios, check a newly decorated billboard advertising the May 11-15 Lions Home and Sports Show at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. In addition to a special appearance by Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976, there will be special show events each evening and popular circus rides for kids of all ages. Half price advance tickets are available from all Lions Club members.

Hinchey Extends Invitation For Catskill Water Sessions

ALBANY — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) has invited Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-26th Dist.) to attend the hearings on waterflow from the Catskill resersoirs to be held this week (May 6-7-8) in the Catskill Mountains.

Hinchey extended the invitation through Wallace John, who attended the April 6 conference in Washington called by Gilman to discuss the problem of New York watershed waters.

Hinchey expressed regret that Gilman had not been able to postpone his conference until after the May hearings of the State Assembly sub-committee on wildlife management.

"The testimony received at the sub-committee hearings would have provided valuable input to the congressman's conference," said Hinchey. "Unfortunately, ths sub-committee hearings, originally scheduled for March, had to be postponed."

In a statement prepared for Gilman's conference, Hinchey said: "The management policies for the Catskill watershed should transcend political differences. Water from the Catskills involved fundamental needs for ths survival of the people in the cities who use these rivers and reservoirs as their drinking water cource. But the water release policy is critical for the wildlife in the down-river area. These needs must be balanced so as to insure the survival of all."

"This nation's capital is too far removed to solve the problem of water releases," Hinchey continued. "This is a problem that must be solved by New York state government with the cooperation of New York City and the involved local governments in the watershed area. There are many different intersts involved and they must be reconciled in a way that treats everyone fairly."

Hinchey pointed out that the purpose of the hearings which the sub-committee would be holding in May was to gather facts in preparation for a debate on legislation now pending in the New York legislature.

He has urged all New York congressmen and senators who are concerned with the water release question to attend one or more of the hearings in May.

Will View Results

KINGSTON—Resolutions approving the results of today's school district election will be considered by the Kingston Board of Education when it meets today at 8 p.m. in the George Washington School auditorium on Wall Street.

Committee reports will be heard from James Penrose, chairman of the Personnel Committee; Fred Hofbauer, chairman of the Business Management Committee; Ronald Meyer, chairman of the Communications Committee; Doris Mulvin, chairman of the Student Services Committee; Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the Building Committee; and the Long Range Planning Committee, also chaired by Mrs. Mulvin.

School Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann will make his monthly report to the board and the public will have a chance to speak or present petitions to the board prior to the beginning of the business meeting.



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- Flag Ceremony
- Valuable Souvenirs

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Cohen Attacks Fish Record

POUGHKEEPSIE — Sanford Cohen, who will oppose incumbent Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in a GOP primary, claimed today that Fish has for eight years supported legislation "which has directly caused unemployment among the young, the poor and the unskilled."

Cohen, who also seeks the Conservative Party designation, said that the congressman has supported legislation spending millions of tax dollars on so-called job training programs. But Cohen claims that most of the money went to salaries for bureaucrats and on the training of people for jobs that do not exist.

The Poughkeepsie school teacher accused Fish of supporting the job training legislation to appeal to economically deprived groups, unskilled workers, and many liberals. At the same time, Cohen claims the labor unions don't want their jobs threatened by a flood of newly skilled or trained workers. "Thus, Fish, and other officials who don't want to offend big labor, are careful not to train too many people for real jobs," Cohen contended.

Proposing that industry institute on-the-job training programs, Cohen said we can solve the problems of recession and unemployment by requiring Congress to give tax credits to any and all private businesses which sponsor job training. Cohen also proposed abolishing the minimum wage laws which price the young and unskilled out of the job market.

Perfect Score for Gilman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Security Council, a private organization which provides information on the voting patterns of Congress, has awarded Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., a perfect 100 per cent rating for his voting record on national security issues.

Gilman was one of 97 congressmen who earned a perfect rating based on 10 key security issues in the House of Represenatives during the first year of the 94th Congress.

Included in the criteria for the ratings were: No to an amendment to limit assistance to the Vietnamese refugees, yes for assistance to South Vietnamese refugees but no to assistance to North Vietnamese. No to delete funds in the military procurement budget for the construction of the B-1 bomber, not to requiring financial disclosure of the funds appropriated for the CIA and no to a movement that the U. S. drop its provision barring the use of funds for negotiating the transfer of any U. S. rights in the Canal Zone to Panama.

Gilman's voting record was judged to be consistent with public opinion regarding pro-defense programs.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Many Benefits Available

KINGSTON - -There are many kinds of benefits available to disabled people eligible for Supplemental Security Income, according to George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

Supplemental Security Income provides cash benefits for people in financial need who are 65 or over or those of any age who are blind and disabled. "Many people are not aware that entitlement to Supplemental Security Income automatically gives them Medicaid coverage," Habernig said. "The application filed at the Social Security office is an application for both Supplemental Security Income and Medicaid," he added. Disabled SSI recipients may also receive help from local Department of Social Services with h ousekeeper and homemaker services for household chores, laundry, shopping and personal care. There also are visiting volunteers for those unable to leave their homes. For more information about Supplemental Security Income, a telephone call to the Kingston Social Security office will help out. The office is located at 57 Albany Anue. The telephone number is listed under Social Security Administration.

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GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 25¢ on the purchase of 14 oz. Celeste Cheese Pizza, 14½ oz. Celeste Pepperoni Pizza, 16 oz. Celeste Sausage Pizza or 17 oz. Celeste Deluxe Pizza, by retail customers from you. We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with these terms. We will make payment only on coupons received directly from retailers of our product or clearing houses which have been approved by us. To obtain payment, send to Coupon Redemption Department, The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. This coupon is not transferable and is void if taxed, licensed, restricted, or wherever prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Any attempt to redeem this coupon other than provided herein may constitute FRAUD and may subject all persons connected with such attempt to prosecution. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1976
25¢ 1961 Store Coupon 25¢

Hurley Liberty Trees

By Marianne Darrow

HURLEY — Following an American tradition begun in 1872 by Julius Sterling Morton of Nebraska, Hurley Elementary School recently celebrated Arbor-Conservation Day by adding three new "Liberty" trees to Heritage Row on the spacious school property. The outdoor ceremonies, held under a mostly sunny sky with the Hurley mountains as a background, featured Mrs. Clifford A. Henze of Hurley, chairman of the Little Gardens Club of Kingston, who told the assembled students, teachers and parents that in 1776 our people were "at liberty" to take on the responsibility of owning and planning a government for our United States.

"Now, after 200 years," she continued, "your own "Liberty Trees" are to be planted for us all to watch as they grow. These trees, two crimson maples and a flowering crabapple, are to remind us of our freedoms and our liberty that we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America...Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Fear, and Freedom from Want". Mrs. Henze added that the students must also remember that responsibility goes with freedom, and urged them to be responsible for the trees so that they can watch them grow tall and remember in future years that they were planted Friday, April 30.

Principal John Finch accorded Hurley Custodian Charles Marabell the honor of lifting a spadeful of earth and a bucket of water on the already planted "Liberty Tree." The maples will edge the playground and the flowering crabapple will bloom outside the second grade classrooms.

Accompanying Mrs. Henze for Little Gardens Club of Kingston were Mrs. Frank Race, club program chairman and Mrs. Egbert Maxwell, Conservation Committee. The trees this year were from Kelder's Nursery. This marks the 10th year that Little Gardens Club of Kingston has donated Arbor-Conservation Day trees to Hurley School.

The afternoon program included selections by the Hurley School Orchestra. The Select Group of the Hurley Chorus sang "This is my Land" accompanied by choral director, Mrs. Joan Sproul. Two students, Miss Connie Raczak and Jamal Madhavian, traced the origins of Arbor Day to the present, remarking that students in other parts of the country plant trees at different times because of the growing seasons, but with the same purposes in mind, to add beauty and usefulness through trees, with Miss Beth Alden quoting a poem which gave a child's view of the world from the top of a tree.

Epilepsy Seminar On May 15

By Patricia Jameson

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Epilepsy Foundation of the Hudson Valley is sponsoring a public awareness seminar entitled "Epilepsy: Closet to Clinic to Community" on Saturday, May 15, at Dutchess Hall, Dutchess County Community College, Poughkeepsie.

A welcoming address will be given by EFHV president David Stamper at 1:30 p.m., and short talks by Drs. Erwin Jacobs and Alfred Frontera on first aid and treatment will follow. The film "Epilepsy - Don't Look Away.'" is slated for 2:30, and a panel will later discuss epilepsy and society. Among the panelists will be Alfred G. McGee of the New York State Education Department, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Concluding the afternoon will be a "meet and mingle" session, with refreshments served.

The purpose of the seminar is to enlighten people about epilepsy and to destroy some of the misconceptions and resultant fear surrounding a condition which affects the lives of over four million Americans and their families.

The Epilepsy Foundation of the Hudson Valley invites all interested people to this seminar to hear, listen, and share insights.

Lodge to Meet

KINGSTON - -A regular stated communication of Kingston Lodge, 10, F&A.M. will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. "Old Timers Night" will be celebrated. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.



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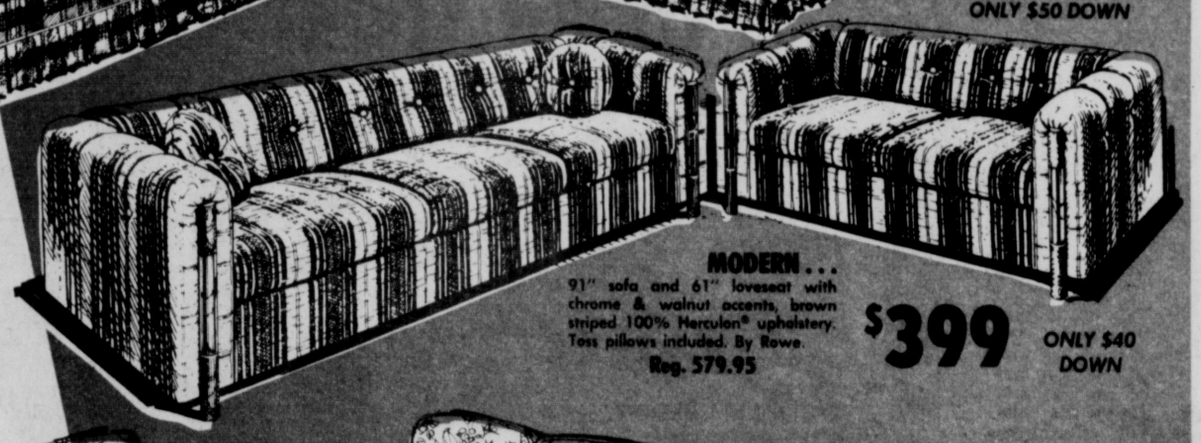
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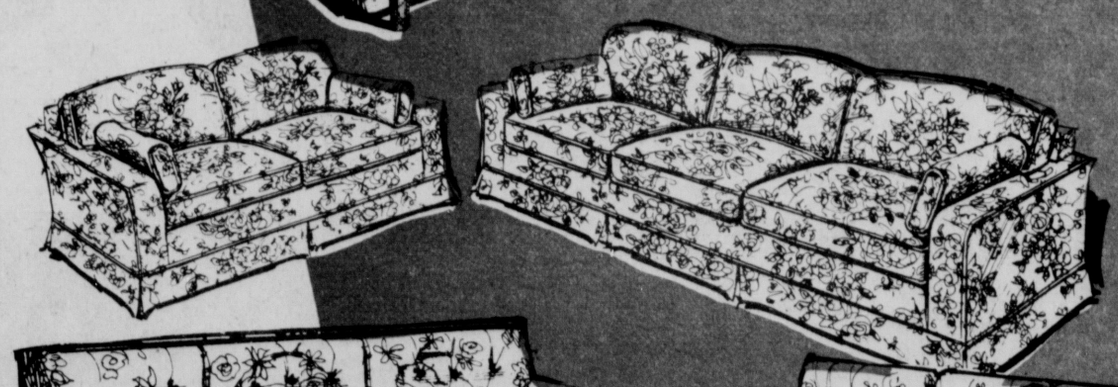
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Reg. 719.95
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91" sofa and 61" loveseat with chrome & walnut accents, brown striped 100% Herculon® upholstery. Toss pillows included. By Rowe.
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82" sofa and 59" loveseat with 100% nylon floral print upholstery in ice blue. Bolsters included. By Rowe.
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ROLLING STONE

By Rich Wiseman

ERIC CLAPTON'S GOSPELISH 'Give Me Strength,' for which he claims sole authorship, was written 36 years ago, according to the person claiming she wrote it.

Chicagoan LOUISE KING said the song, which appears on Clapton's "461 Ocean Roulevard" album, was copyrighted in 1941 and 1949, although she registered neither copyright in Washington. The song was published in a 1949 songbook, "Bowles Favorite Congress Herald No. 25," and the copyright was listed

as belonging to King and ROBERTA MARTIN, who arranged it.

Clapton's arrangement is identical to Martin's, although he sings only the chorus and changes some words. British writer STEVE TURNER asked Clapton about the song (before Turner knew of the disputed authorship). Clapton's reply: "It was pretty easy

to write a song like that, because you're not writing anything

brand new. It could have been sung by anybody...."

Louise King hadn't heard of Clapton or his version of the song until musicologist TONY HEILBUT (who, together with writer PETER GURALNICK, found the original lyric sheet) called her. Heilbut said he repeatedly tried to anquire with Clapton's record company, RSO, about a possible settlement for King but had no luck.

In New York, RSO executive vice president Bill Oakes said he didn't know anything about King's and Heilbut's claim, although he said RSO was negotiating with another music company, who claimed they owned the copyright to tae tune. "Eric told me, 'I probably did cop it,' " said Oakes. "It was one of those subliminal things." He added, "We do take these claims seriously and investigate everyone."

Clapton, who's been recording in the Band's studio in Malibu, could not be reached for comment.

DAVID CROSBY WASN'T SUPPOSED to talk, but that didn't stop him. "We all agreed not to say anything," he told us over the telephone from Miami's Criteria Studios, "but I'll tell ya that it's fascinating and there's some good music here." Crosby was spilling the beans on his reunion in the studio with STEVE STILLS, GRAHAM NASH and NEIL YOUNG. Whether an album will result from the sessions is not known; Young could be heard in the background discouraging further talk by calling out, "Now quit asking questions."

BOZ SCAGGS WOUND UP UNCONSCIOUS outside an Austin blues club called Antone's early April 16th after having a disagreement with one of the club's bouncers. The problems started after Scaggs, who'd performed earlier at the Municipal Auditorium, tried to get backstage to meet headliner BOBBY BLAND. Owner Clifford Antone picked up the action from there: "He kept saying, 'I'm Boz Scaggs,' but Bobby was getting dressed and didn't want anybody up. So he was told he had to go up at our discretion, not his." According to Antone an intense argument with the bouncer at the door ensued and eventually Scaggs popped the bouncer in the mouth. "I pulled Boz off and bearhugged him," continued Leon Eagleson, another employee of the club's, "and took him to the street. Another of our bouncers came out and Boz started smartin' off. So Randy just hit him once in the face - knocked his feet off the ground - and he fell straight back."

Scaggs was carried off by some friends. Apparently he wasn't seriously injured; according to Antone, Scaggs called a half-hour later and threatened him and the bouncer. Antone then called the police and filed a complaint against Scaggs, though he dismissed Scaggs' actions as an "ego" problem and said he doesn't intend to prezs charges.

Scaggs was on the road and unavailable for comment.

THE BAY CITY ROLLERS ARRIVED in L.A. April 17th, the second stop on a U.S. promotional tour that took them to 10 cities. Before they got to work, the four Rollers - LES McKEOWN, STUART WOOD, DEREK LONGMUIR and new member IAN MITCHELL - visited Disneyland. They seemed to enjoy themselves, but Derek, whose 26-year-old brother ALAN recently left the group to head their music publishing company, was slightly disappointed: "After hearing so much about Disneyland for years and years, it doesn't quite live up to the fantasy."

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

The basis of the venue is residence of the plaintiff.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE

Plaintiff resides at Accord, New York, County of Ulster. ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

To the above named Defendant

Your are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

Dated, April 14, 1976
WILLIAM P. CURRAN, J.D.
87 Main Street
P. O. Drawer A
Rosendale, New York 12472
Telephone: (914) 658-9200

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenacne, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

The relief sought is,

A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff,
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT MIGUEL SALGADO:

The foregoing summons with notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of The Honorable Roger J. Miner, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 15th day of April, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 15th day of April, 1976, with the verified complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

The object of this action is to obtain a judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and for custody of the two infant children, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

Dated: April 15, 1976.
WILLIAM P. CURRAN, J.D.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
87 Main Street
P. O. Dreaer A
Rosendale, New York 12472
Telephone: (914) 658-9200

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, ALBANY, NEW YORK—Sealed proposals, for the projects described below, will be received until ten-thirty A.M. on May 17, 1976, by the Director of Contracts Bureau, Department of Transportation, Administration & Engineering Building, Room 108, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N.Y., and shortly thereafter will be publicly opened and read. Proposal for each project must be submitted to the Contracts Bureau in an apporpriate bid envelope with the name and number of the project plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check, payable to the order of the "State of New York, Department of Transportation" for the sum specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bid deposit, the execution of the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Law and the Specifications. Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid Highway System are subject to the provisions of Title 23, U.S. Code, as amended, and are also subject to the applicable New York State statutes. In compliance with the provisions of Section 113, Title 23, U. S. Code, the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid proposal. Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the Director of Contracts Bureau; The State Office of General Services, Room 4460—44th Floor, 2 World Trade Center, New York City; and at the office of the Regional Directors noted below. Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and the Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

REGION 8, A. E. Dickson, Regional Director, 4 Burnett Boulevard, Poughkeepise, N.Y.

12603 D95094, Ulster County, 3.47 Miles Asphalt Concrete, Route 55, Napanoch—Montela, PIN 8391.06, Bid Deposit, $25,000.00, Plans $9.00

D95088, Orange, Rockland and Ulster Counties, F.A. Project ROS-OOOs (25), Gore Safety Improvement at Various Locations on Route 9W, PIN 8039.32, Bid Deposit $15,000.00, Plans $9.00

D95116, Ulster County, 2.37 Miles, Asphalt Concrete, Routes 44 and 55, Clintondale-Highland, PIN 8141.16, Bid Deposit $25,000.00, Plans $9.00

D95117, Twenty Three Counties in Regions 3, 6, 8, and 9, F.A. Project RRS-OOOs(2), Pavement Markings and s- Signs at RR Grade Crossings, Various State Highways in Regions 3, 6, 8, and 9, PIN 8930.09, Bid Deposit $25,000.00, No Plans, Proposal $4.00

D95087, Ulster County, 3.28 Miles, Replacement or Repair of Catch Basins, Route 9W, Town of Lloyd Line-Highland, PIN 8039.27, Bid Deposit $6,000.00, Plans $9.00

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UNCTAD IV On Third World

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The rich and poor nations of the world assemble this week for yet another attempt to close the gap between them.

The forum will be the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, which opens today in the 32-story, $10 million Kenyatta Conference Center, one of the most resplendent conference sites in the Third World.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and host Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta will be among the expected 4,500 persons at the conference.

It runs until May 28, and in the more than three weeks of sessions delegates from all U.N. member states will examine issues laden with potential for emotional conflict between the developed West and the poorer nations — especially the poorest of the poor, known as less-developed countries (LDCs).

Many of these countries still are sensitive to their colonial past and suffer a sense of resentment and humiliation as they see themselves unable to overcome poverty and backwardness.

Debt Problems

More concretely, many carry staggering debt problems. Many depend on only one or two crops or minerals, and a poor crop year or fluctuations in world prices can mean the difference between survival and starvation for great numbers of their people.

All are impatient to move into the industrial age with help from Western technology and cash.

The Western nations say they go into the conference willing to cooperate and hoping to avoid the confrontations that have marked such gatherings in the past.

"If the LDCs use less rhetoric, they can get a great deal from the Western countries," said one Western diplomat. "The trouble is that they go on acting as if they are still trying to throw over the colonial powers. That era is past."

UNCTAD IV is not expected to produce dramatic decisions. But many participants hope it will help set guidelines for further meetings dealing with the same problems, particularly the continuing North-South dialogue that resumes in Paris in June.

Failure's Dangers

Failure of the conference, warned UNCTAD Secretary General Gamani Corea of Sri Lanka, "will lead to substantially greater international tensions. It is of great political importance that the meeting in Nairobi be successful."

The key question will be finding ways to ensure stable and profitable prices and earnings to Third World countries for such commodities as coffee, cotton, rubber, jute, copper, and tin.

Many Third World nations back an UNCTAD secretariat proposal that Western nations tend to view critically.

The proposal calls for a $6 billion fund to finance stockpiles of 10 key commodities as a means of controlling price fluctuations. In a separate proposal, prices would be indexed, rising automatically as world inflation jumps.

Both for technical and economic reasons, the United States opposes dealing with a group of commodities in the same way, preferring to seek solutions on a case-by-case basis.

Agreements

It notes that some commodities, such as coffee and tin, already are covered by international agreements and says other agreements can be worked out in similar fashion. It also suggests that large stockpiles are not feasible for the perishable commodities.

European nations often are closer to Third World positions than to the U.S. position. A treaty signed last year by the Common Market provides aid to 46 developing nations whenever their key exports are hit by plunging prices, poor crops or other calamities.

All Western nations believe, however, that price indexing would only fuel inflation and drive up prices that poor nations must pay for imports of finished products.

Kissinger, who will speak at UNCTAD Thursday after a seven-nation tour of Africa, will propose establishment of an International Resources Bank.

Sidesteps Prices

This proposal will sidestep the question of price stability and instead focus on measures to expand production and export of raw materials.

The bank would raise up to $10 billion of capital by selling bonds to finance Third World projects, primarily development of ores and nonferrous metals.

Developed countries and oil producers would share the initial $1 billion capitalization cost.

Some Western diplomats doubt the proposal goes far enough to satisfy demands of the developing nations.

Other major issues will be a proposal by some Third World countries for a debt moratorium, which is opposed by the West, and the transfer of Western technology to the developing world.



Grueling Banjos

Banjo strummers Lance Skubski (l) and Robert Moore, as they passed the world record of 82 hours of continuous banjo playing in San Diego, Calif., Tuesday. Moore quit, but Skubski said he was going to keep playing until he reached 100 hours. (UPI)

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Drs. Not Accepting Assistants

ATLANTA (UPI) — Physicians' assistants are expanding rapidly in the nation's newest health profession but they are encountering one big problem — acceptance by the physicians themselves.

Tom Godkins of Pittsburgh, the 32-year-old outgoing president of the American Academy of Physicians' Assistants, said studies show "excellent patient acceptance of physicians' assistants. But where we do have a problem is with physician acceptance."

Godkins, interviewed at a recent convention of the AAPA, said the lack of physician acceptance "is not hard to understand. Doctors are conservative creatures. Some have reservations about the concept, based on unfounded fear and misinformation."

The initial physicians' assistants program became operational at Duke University, Durham, N.C., in 1965, with the first three members of the new profession graduating there two years later.

Today, there are 2,800 physicians' assistants practicing in the United States. Another 5,700 are expected to graduate by the end of 1977.

Members of the new medical care speciality are educated in schools of medicine or in colleges with schools of Allied Health Professions. They practice limited medicine and surgery under the direction and supervision of physicians with whom they work, thus expanding the doctor's ability to provide improved patient care services.

According to Godkins, physicians' assistants do, with competence equal to that of doctors, all of the services they are licensed to perform. "They can handle about 75 per cent of the common problems seen in family practice. What they don't do is practice the entire concept of medicine."

A typical day in the life of a physician assistant would begin with hospital rounds in the morning, a return to the office to see his own patients and more hospital rounds in the afternoon. They conduct physical examinations, get patients' medical histories, counsel the patient and the family, perform and interpret common diagostic tests, and manage emergency situations until the arrival of a doctor.

"The art of the practice of medicine is no longer unique," Godkins said.

The two-year training physicians' assistants must undergo costs an average of $7,000.

The average annual starting salary is about $14,500. Godkins said the top salaries range between $25,000 and $30,000.

Fifty colleges and universities now offer physicians' assistant programs and the American Medical Association, according to Godkins, has given total support to the new health profession.

"Every program has two job offers per graduate," he said.

Of the practicing PAs, 45 per cent are in communities of less than 20,000, areas which have a hard time attracting medical doctors. And 77 per cent of the PAs are in the primary health care field, the family practice, where there is a severe shortage of doctors.

In 10 years, the PAs have established accreditation mechanisms, two speciality societies and an insurance program for malpractice. But Godkins said there has never been a malpractice suit lodged against a member of the academy.

Citizens Can Make Difference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Baltimore, a citizens' group pressured local banks to come up with $800,000 financing so a family-operated supermarket chain could be induced to open a store in a neighborhood which needed one.

In the decaying, inner-ring suburb of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, another group filed a $1 million lawsuit complaining real estate agents engaged in "racial steering."

In an Iowa town of 5,400, Clarinda Citizens Involvement Inc. reversed a state plan to close a mental hospital which employs 250 persons.

In New England, a group called Vermont Tomorrow brought together crusty farmers with the state's newest settlers—young people attracted to Vermont because they want to live nearer the earth. Jointly they campaign for stronger environmental controls.

In Los Angeles, the Citizens Action League worked for everything from new stop signs to lower utility rates. "If citizens aren't even capable of getting a stop sign," asked director Mike Miller, "how are they supposed to be able to elect a president?"

Representatives of these groups and others—20 in all — met in Washington last weekend and organized the Citizens Involvement Network, an experiment in strengthening grassroots democracy.

Headed by former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, and with an initial six-month budget of $412,000, CIN will see if a central agency can help citizens' action groups become more effective.

The 20 organizations were picked from 250 competing for participation.

Some, like the San Francisco Bay area's Consumer Action, which takes up consumer gripes with merchants and is willing to mount an "informational picket line" if necessary to win a dispute, are militant and welcome confrontations.

Others, like Goals for Dallas, are part of their communities' establishment and seek consensus.

What all have in common is "citizen involvement" — grassroots action to achieve local change.

Liberal Labor's Muscle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of nine liberal labor unions claims it owns the loyalty of about 10 per cent of the 1,182 delegates already chosen for the Democratic National Convention.

Although the coalition's delegates are pledged to several different presidential candidates, Jimmy Carter is the leader with 40 per cent. The spread reflects coalition strategy to help elect labor delegates without regard to their candidate preference.

But Mike Miller of the Communications Workers of America, does nOt rule out the possibility these unions might endorse Carter or another candidate before the convention begins.

A coalition endorsement would not release any of its delegates from their pledge to support a certain candidate. But it would have an impact on a second ballot or in cases where delegates are released before the convention.

The coalition's stragtegy has een criticized by some conservative union leaders, many who followed the old practice of jumping on the bandwagon for one candidate. But most of those endorsements went to Henry Jackson, who announced his withdrawal Saturday.

Miller said the Pennsylvania primary, where labor's clout failed for Jackson, proved the coalition's strategy is right. "We didn't get into that awful, awful crunch of producing for a particular presidential contender," he said.

Although Miller refused to divulge how many delegates the coalition has helped elect, he said it has achieved its goal of 10 per cent of the 3,008 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. That means 118 now and 300 when the primaries end—a figure which Miller notes is "not a controlling force."

With 300 delegates elected by the coalition and 100 to 150 by other labor unions, Miller predicted labor will be better represented this year than ever before. He said coalition delegates will work as a caucus at the convention.

Carter's dominance can be explained primarily because he was the only candidate the coalition supported in Florida, where 14 coalition delegates were elected.

Unwinding Cheaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Long Island Rail Road is giving work-weary commuters a break on its homeward-bound trains: Drink prices went down today.

In a statement Sunday, the railroad said commuters will be able to slake their thirsts for $1.60 instead of the current $1.75.

The price reductions will affect all rye, scotch and bourbon drinks, plus highballs and mixed drinks, such as gin and vodka tonics and Tom Collins refreshers.

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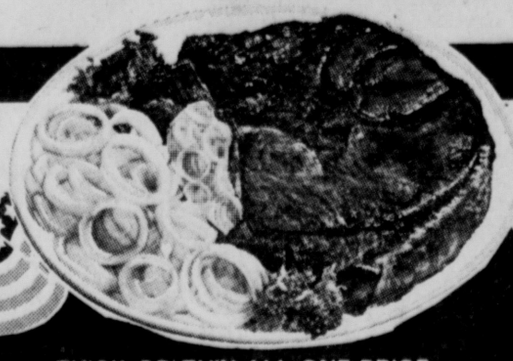
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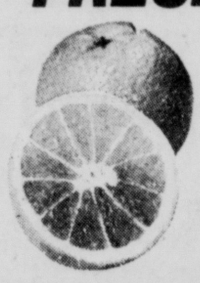
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Fifth Annual Indian Conference Scheduled at Paltz Thursday

NEW PALTZ — "Red Man's Land/White Man's Law" is its title—a title highly ndicative of the course the Regional Conference on the Native American will take Thursday, May 6, when it is held for the fifth time at the State University Collsge at New Paltz.

The theme of this year's conference is concerned with how the winning of the west was "often accomplished at the expense of the American Indian," says coordinator Dr. Laurence Hauptman, Paltz history professor.

And perhaps no one ever put that accomplishment so nobly or so lucidly as Chief Red Jacket. When white missionaries came during the 1830's expressing a desire to work among his people, Chief Red Jacket, speaking on behalf of his fellow Seneca chiefs, replied in part:

"There was a time when our forefathers owned this great continent. Their seats extended from the rising to the setting of the sun. The Great Spirit had made it for the use of Indians. He had created the buffalo, the deer, and other animals for food. He made the bear and the deer, and their skins served us for clothing. He had caused the earth to produce corn for bread. If we had any disputes about hunting grounds, they were generally settled without the shedding of much blood.

"But an evil day came upon us. Your forefathers crossed the great waters and landed on this continent.

"Their numbers were small. They found friends and not enemies. They asked for a small seat. We took pity on them, granted their request and they sat down amongst us. We gave them corn and meat. They gave us poison (spiritous liquor) in return. More came amongst us. We took them to be friends. They called us brother. We believed them and gave them a large seat. They wanted more land. They wanted our country. Wars took place. Indians were hired to fight against Indians, and many of our people were destroyed. They also brought strong liquors among us. It was was strong and powerful and has slain thousands.

"Our seats werz once large, and yours were very small. You have now become a great people, and we have scarcely a place left to spread our blankets. You have got our country, but you are not satisfied. You want to force your religion upon us. How shall we know when to believe, being so often deceived by the white people?"

What Chief Red Jacket said 146 years ago has much to do with tomorrow's conference in New Paltz. Dr. Hauptman says the purpose of the conference is to call attention to "the rapacious history of Indian-white relations; to call attention to the recent strides made by native Americans" through legal action; and to urge the continuance of the Indian Claims Commission in its efforts to rectify injustices of the past.

According to Hauptman, outright frauds occurred even in the Hudson Valley. And in this valley, too, were scenes that would be repeated much later at Wounded Knee and elsewhere. As early as 1643, wrote one historian, the Dutch "throw off all disguise and disgraced even savage modes of warfare by a blackening hypocrisy and a massacre more terrible than any of which their annals bear record."

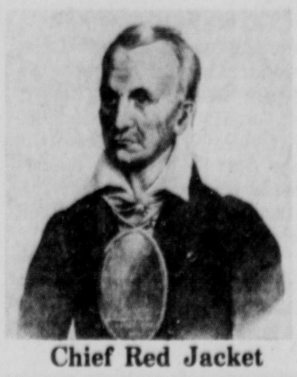
In his account, Indians who had sought shelter with the Dutch were attacked by a Dutch division and "the work of death" was made to look as if the attack had come from Indian enemies. It was an attack in which "neither age nor sex were spared," in the words of Dutch director Kieft himself, who wrote, "Warrior and squaw, sachem and chief, mother and babe, were alike massacred. Children were taken from the arms of their mothers and butchered in the presence of their parents. Some were thrown in the river, and when the parents rushed in to save them, the soldiers prevented their landing and let parents and children drown."

History also recounts this devastation of the Indians in 1779 while the incursions upon the frontiers of Ulster County were in progress. An expedition was organized to invade Seneca country under General James Clinton and "was entirely successful." So successful that the expedition's pathway was marked with "blazing Indian villages and blackened harvest fields."

"The Indians shall see," said Sullivan, "that we have malice enough in our hearts to destroy everything that contributes to their support." In all, 40 Indian towns with "well built and very elegant houses" were burned, 160,000 bushels of corn were destroyed, vast numbers of fruit trees cut down, vegetable gardens desolated, Indians were driven into the forests to starve and be hunted like wild beasts, their altars were overturned, their graves trampled upon by strangers, their beautiful country laid waste.

The injustices of the past will be recalled at the New Paltz conference, but there will be emphasis, too, on the work of the Indian Claims Commission which has awarded hundreds of millions of dollars in reparations to Indians since 1946. Among the presentations on tomorrow's program: The New York Background to the Cherokee Cases; The Cayuga's Struggle for Justice, 1789-1926; Educating the Native American, Law as a Primary Goal; The Dispossession of the Schaghticoke Indians in the Hudson Valley.

Tomorrow's confsrence will be held in Lecture Center 100 on the SUC campus from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. In addition to the presentations listed above, the conference will also feature a panel entitled "Cross-Cultural Perspectives: Aborigines, Europeans and Land Tenure" and a workshop on "The Native American and the Law."



Chief Red Jacket

Life



Exhibition

Shake dancing as it is known will be exhibited during Thursday's regional conference on the Native American scheduled for State University College at N ew Paltz.

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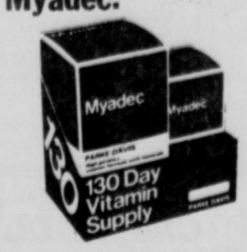
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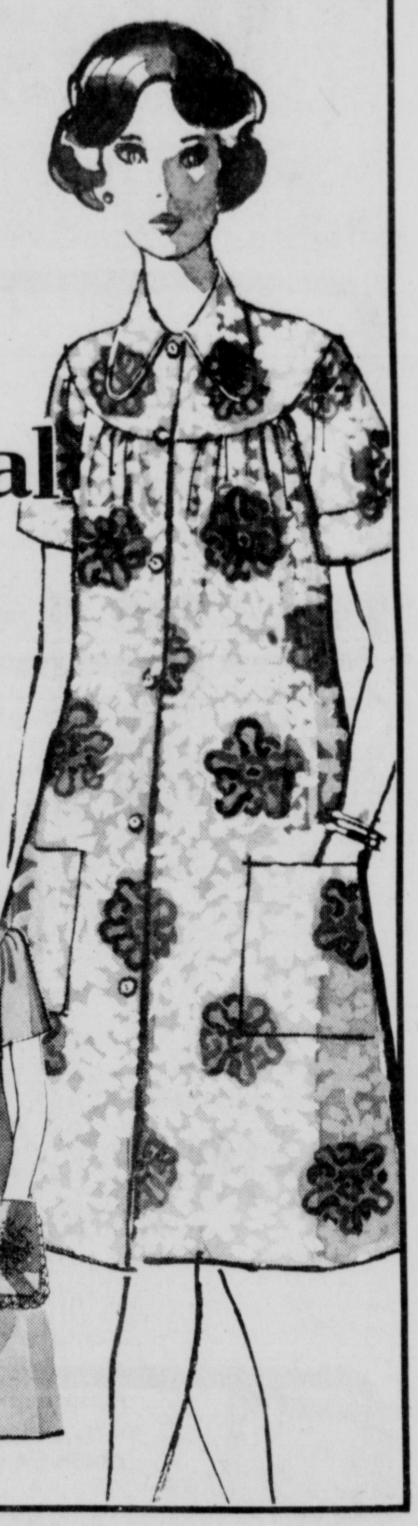
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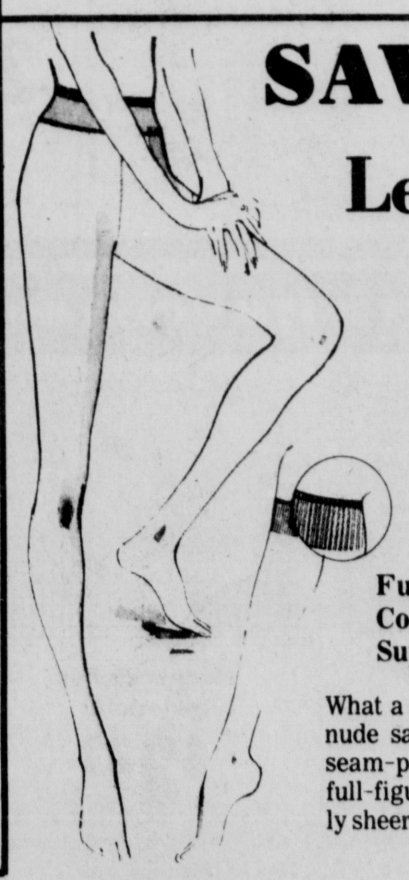
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Renowned Jerome Hines Launch Templemont Season

TANNERSVILLE — At 8 p.m. on June 4, Jerome Hines, world renowned Metropolitan Opera Basso, will be in concert at the Marian Center in Tannersville, N.Y. This concert is the first in the 1976 concert series sponsored by Templemont under the direction of Helen Merritt.

Mr. Hines is recognized as one of the outstanding opera stars in our world today. He is a favorite with audiences and critics throughout the world, and has just celebrated his 26th year at the Metropolitan. He has been highly acclaimed for his interpretation of title roles in "Don Giovanni" and "Boris Godunov," as well as Mephistopheles in "Faust", Sarastro in "Magic Flute", King Philip in "Don Carlo", Wotan in "Die Walkure", and Jesus, the Christ, in his own opera, "I Am The Way."

He has performed in Covent Garden, London; Teatre Colon, Buenos Aires; Bavarian State Opera, Munich; La Scala, Milan; and leading opera houses in the Soviet Union.

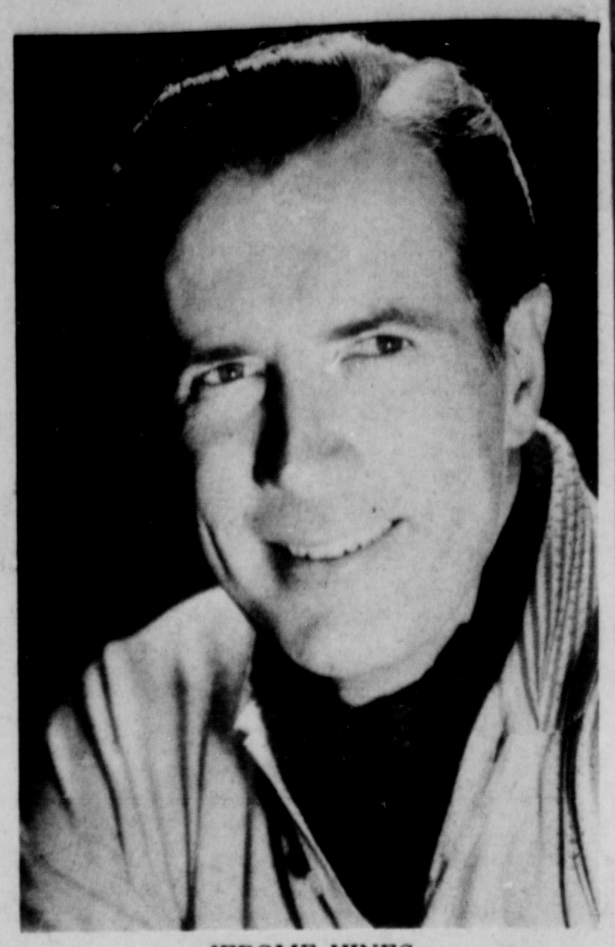
Mr. Hines is an extremely versatile singer as he has demonstrated on the Telephone Hour, Firestone Hour, Hallmark and Ed Sullivan productions. He received acclaim notices and broke all box office records in the summer of 1968 when he sang the leading role of Emile de Becque in Guy Lumbardo's production of South Pacific. In 1971, at the famed Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey, he added a new dimension to the title role in "Man of La Mancha" which again earned him rave reviews, a standing ovation nightly, and again broke all box office records.

He has recorded for Columbia, Victor, Angel and Word records. In the six foot six-and-a-half inch basso, our area will be graced by one of the greatest of the great. It is a rare opportunity to hear Jerome Hines in concert.

The Templemont Concert Series is proud to present Mr. Hines. The concert will be at the beautiful Marian Center which is in the heart of Tannersville on Route 23A, about a 20 minute drive from either Exit 20 or 21 on the New York State Thruway. Tickets are $5 and may be obtained through the mail by sending a check payable to "Templemont" , Box 771, Tannersville, New York 12485. Some tickets will be available at the door.

The Templemont Summer Concert Series will also present Mr. William Walker, leading Metropolitan Opera baritone on August 14. Mr. Walker will appear outdoors, "under the stars," on the beautiful new stage recently constructed on the beautiful grounds of the 29 acre Templemont estate in Tannersville. This outdoor concert will be a "bring a blanket, beach chair and a thermos of coffee" and enjoy outstanding artists.

The concert series which will run from June 4 through August will present other outstanding artists: Alice Shields, Mezzo-Soprano, New York City Opera; Mira Jerome, Soprano: Selma Mednikov Pakter, Pianist; Beverly Somach, Violinist; Ian Shapinsky, Pianist; Kathleen Bride, Harpist; Pentaphonic Winds, Woodwind Quartette; and two special concerts by Helen Merritt's students of the Templemont School. Many of these concerts will be presented in the intimate and homey atmosphere of the beautiful Templemont Concert Hall. Concert schedules, performers and dates will be mailed on request by writing to Templemont, Box 771, Tannersville, New York 12485. All concerts are endorsed by the Greene County Council For The Arts.



JEROME HINES

Art

HR Jazz Society

HIGHLAND FALLS — The HUDSON RIVER TRADITIONAL JAZZ SOCIETY is putting together a non-profit, educational, and cultural society which will count among its members Jazz enthusiasts throughout Orange and neighboring counties in New York State. The purpose of the Society is to stimulate interests in Jazz music as an American Art Form through the presentation of concerts and the use of other means to encourage jazz musicians and the membership to preserve the art. Monthly concerts will be presented featuring all types of traditional jazz forms performed by skilled artists in the field, plus an annual Riverboat Cruise and annual picnic. For details on membership contact Carl Ripley, Lake Road, RD 1, Highland Falls 10928.

Remember Mama

• If Mother doesn't already have a crafts hobby such as needlepoint or embroidery, get her started with a kit and locate a crafts shop where she can get free instruction.

• If you're handy with a sewing pattern, whip up a caftan or lounging dress so Mom can relax in style around the house.

• Many firms specialize in heavy-duty cleaning for the home; engage the services of these cleaning experts for a day and present Mom with a sparkling clean home.

• Dad's not the only one who likes to recline — gift Mom with her very own recliner for real relaxation.

'Hot Tuna' Launches SUC Week

NEW PALTZ — The State University College at New Paltz is having its annual Spring celebration, May 6 through May 9. The celebration starts off with the appearance of Hot Tuna, on Thursday night, May 6.

The group will be performing material from their popular "Yellow Fever" album, along with songs from previous albums.

On Friday, May 7, there will be a parade, beginning at noon. The parade will start from Plattekill Ave., behind College Hall and proceed down Main Street to Water Street. The end of the parade signals the start of the Regatta race down the Wallkill River. Local groups will be competing with canoes, row boats and just about anything that floats. Canoes will be provided for the boatless.

There will also be plenty of music on Friday, May 7. First there will be a Fiddler's contest in the afternoon, with a $100 first prize going to the most outstanding fiddler. In the evening, Andre Strobert will be performing his jazz repertoire in the Student Union building.

Daytime activities for Saturday, May 8 include a pancake breakfast, a carnival, a crafts fair and a hot air balloon. The pancake breakfast will be held in conjunction with the New Paltz Fire Department, with proceeds going to them.

The carnival will include game booths, a raffle drawing, a voter registration booth, food booths and even a massage booth! The craft fair will host local artists displaying and selling their work.

The Sundance hot air balloon will also be featured in the afternoon. It promises to travel 200-500 feet in the air and take along with passengers for a trip they may never experience again.

A film festival is planned for Saturday evening, featuring Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange." Betty Boob and Coco the Clown cartoons as well as shorts will be shown to complete the film experience.

On Sunday, May 9, a free outdoor concert will be provided. Heading the bill are Sonny Rollins, Vasser Clemens and Ry Cooder. Foxfire and The Last Chance Band, two popular local bands will also be appearing. The concert is scheduled to begin around noon and continue until the sun goes down.

When the sun does go down, there will still be more entertainment. Lina Wertmueller's "The Seduction of Mimi" will be shown for two shows in the Main Building.

The festival promises to be one of the biggest and most active events that has been held in quite a while. Many events are free, and those that are priced are very reasonable.

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Nine Roles for 90 Miles

Those Supreme Court Justices rehearse for those nine roles they are to assume this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2, for the Ninety Miles Off Broadway troupe's production of the Gershwin Musical, "Of Thee I Sing." The musical will be gie presented at New Paltz High School and reservations may be made at 107 Main Street, New Paltz.

Catskill Consort of Recorders Guests Artists May 11

CATSKILL — Guest artists for the May 11 concert of the Treble Choraliers will be the Catskill Consort of Recorders, directed by Ann L. Clapper.

The Catskill Consort began in 1972 as a part of the Adult Education Program of the Catskill Central School under the direction of James E. Gregg. The group has continued to meet weekly for the purpose of study and performance of early music.

Their director since 1974, Mrs. Ann L. Clapper is a music teacher in the Catskill Schools. Before coming to teach in Catskill, she was a teacher for 10 years in the Hudson Public Schools of which she is also a graduate. Mrs. Clapper has a B.S. in Music from Hartwick College and has completed graduate study at SUNY Albany, SUNY Potsdam, Russell Sage College and Ithaca College. She is a member of the American Recorder Society and has studied recorder with Gerald Burakoff and Peter J. Hedrick.

The Consort of Recorders will be accompanied by David Clapper on a copy of a Fifteenth Century Italian Virginal Harpsicord which he built. Mr. Clapper is a graduate of Catskill Public Schools and Ithaca College. He now teaches in the Catskill Junior High School.

In addition to their regular concerts the Catskill Consort of Recorders has had special performances for the House of History in Kinderhook' The American Guild of Organists, the First Presbyterian Church in Hudson, and the Olana Historical Site.

The Catskill Consort of Recorders is listed in the Register of Early Music, Oxford University Press, Neasden, London, England.

Members of the Consort include Betty Bagley, John Bagley, Mayr Cloke, Sally Laurilliard, Bette Magnusson, Ellen McKeon, Dee Meyers, Dorothea Scanlon, Sher Seeley, David L. Clapper, Harpsichord, and Ann L. Clapper, Director.

Sponsor memberships are still available for the Treble Choraliers which would provide tickets for the May 11 concert and the Winter Concert at which the Catskill Glee Club will be the guest artists.

A Lot of Travel and Credits, Too

NEW YORK — A rare opportunity to share some of the heretofore closely guarded secrets of Italy's famed Murano glass artisans will be avaliable to a selected group of artists and art teachers enrolled in one of New York University's graduate study abroad programs this summer.

The concept of combining study for an advanced degree with an in-depth experience in a foreign culture has proven to be so popular that NYU's School of Education Health, Nursing, and Arts Professions has expanded its 1976 overseas degree-credit offerings to 58 courses in eight different fields — one of the largest programs of its kind. In all, some 13 countries will serve as campuses for NYU graduate students in July and August.

Students in the advanced sculpture class, one of a variety of art courses to be given in Venice, will spend half of the eight-week session in classes on the Island of Murano under the tutelage of its master craftsmen, learning the scientific properties of glass and techniques for transforming the liquid mass into translucent sculptures.

In the second part of the session, they, along with art students working in other media, will take classes in the studios of the Grassi Palace, an 18th century Baroque palazzo on the Grand Canal that houses the International Center for Costume Arts. Members of NYU's art department and the Center's faculty will instruct the painting and drawing classes, as well as lecture on the history of art, the history of costume design and environmental design.

In Kyoto, Japan, community health workers, health educators and those planning careers in this field will study the structure of the Japanese family and Asian attitudes toward human sexuality. Another group in the international health education program will go to Scotland and Sweden, spending four weeks in each country. In Edinburgh, they will focus on the well-designed Scottish approach to the delivery of health care, as well as on specific problems, such as alcoholism and other addictions. In Uppsala, they will observe and study the innovative methods of dealing with community health problems that have made Sweden a pacesetter and model in health care.

In Munich, Germany's most important cultural center and art metropolis, students working for a master's degree in music or music education will study the music literature of the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods at the prestigious Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik. There will also be a class in performance practices in the Baroque and Classical periods.

A second group of music students and teachers will go to Israel, where they can take eight credits, tuition free, at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem.

The first part of the three-summer program in Asian Studies is spent in India, the second in Southeast and East Asia, and the third at NYU's Washington Square Center. In addition to on-site classes under the instruction of leading Indian, Thai and Chinese scholars, candidates will conduct independent study projects and visit the rich historic, archeological and cultural sites of Asia.

Another group will go to England to London and Bretton to study and work with Britain's renowned specialists in educational theater. Under the direction of the best-known pioneers in the field, the American students will prepare productions for children and teenagers.



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Art

Maverick Concert Fund-Raiser

By Hollister Sturges

WOODSTOCK — Sunday Maverick Concerts is holding a fundraising benefit on Saturday, June 26, literally designed to "raise the roof" of its weather-beaten Maverick Concert Hall that has stood the ravages of time for over half a century.

While still considered as sound as yesterday's dollar from the point of view of safety, new timbers and siding are required if this structure is to be maintained as one of the country's small but valued "national treasures" where chamber music has been presented for over sixty uninterrupted years - the only chamber music in America with such a enduring record.

To date, over half of the $10,000 estimate to refurbish the hall has been raised.

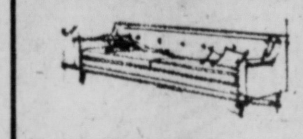
According to Mrs. Cecile Forman, who chairs the benefit committee, this party, which starts at 5 p.m., will open with musical entertainment, followed by a champagne buffet reception and later dancing to a Marc Black quartet.

Those assisting Mrs. Forman include Mrs. Rose Koplovitz who chaired last year's benefit, Mrs. Florence Cowen, Mrs. Ruth Gruenberg, Mrs. Nancy Haney, Miss Marsha Kassler, Mrs. Frances Phillips, Mrs. Phyllis Rubin, and Mrs. Romey Villchur.

Misty Lucas of Saugerties, who operates the catering service known as "Picnics," will be in charge of the buffet. For the entree she has selected chicken to be prepared from the Woodstock Collection by recipe.

Bruce Currie, a member of the Woodstock Artists Association, is executing a contest to be used for this season's 10-concert programs and in brochures and posters. The original will be awarded at the party by CBS's well-known sports telecaster and Woodstock resident Haywood Hale Broun.

COME IN SAVE $100 NOW

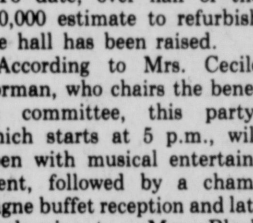


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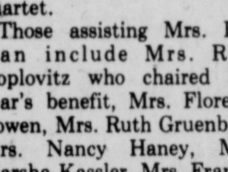


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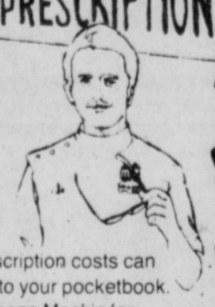
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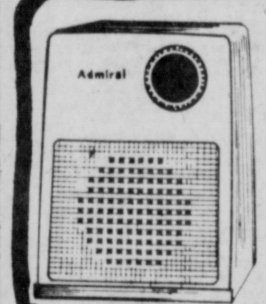


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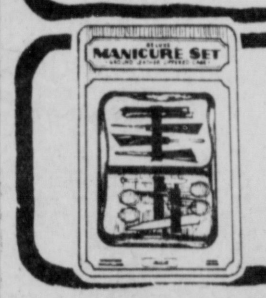
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Compares with sets sold for much, much more! 9 implements in a ground leather case with zipper closure.
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SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS 9.99 pair
Our Reg. 10.99 pair

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2.5 oz. Reg. 1.79 — 1.29
Regular, Unscented

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 11 oz. Reg. 1.09 — 79¢
Reg., super, unscent., super unscent.

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Regular, Unscented
Reg. 1.09 3.5 oz.

EARTH BORN BABY SHAMPOO 99¢
Reg. 1.49 8 oz.

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Reg. 1.19 14 oz.



NEW! Natural Spray from Revlon
JONTUE
Our Reg. 6.75
2½ oz. atomizer Cologne Spray
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Coty — Once a Year Special!
EMERAUDE COLOGNE
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1 lb. 2.88

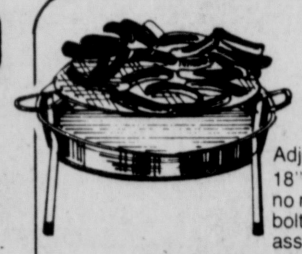


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Adjustable. 18" portable, no nuts, no bolts, easy assembly.
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PARISIAN PLANT CART
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By Spalding! Pro-champ racket, racket cover and can of balls. Compare and save! #841c.
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TATAMI SANDALS
Great for beach, pool or just lounging.
Mens and Ladies
1.88 pair

COLOR PRINTS 14¢ ea.
Imagine, jumbo borderless silk prints only 14¢ ea. and a low developing charge of $1.50 for a 12 exposure Kodacolor roll, $1.90 for 20. And there is no charge for prints from faulty shots.

Bonus Coupons ... clip & save!

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$5 OFF Any Automatic Coffee System In Stock!
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With coupon. Offer valid thru May 8

MACK COUPON



BIC PANTY HOSE 59¢ limit 2
Choice of shades. S, M, M. Tall.
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Dear Abby

Clean House Doesn't Always Mean Happy Family

DEAR ABBY: I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff.

Our office manager (let's call him "Marvin") is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (let's call her "Sissy") is a shapely young single woman.

Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room—with the door locked!

What they do is their business, but I'm tired of covering up for them when the boss comes looking for Sissy.

I think it's unfair of my coworkers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?—NERVOUS IN ALBANY

DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."

DEAR ABBY: My husband says, "Ask Abby," so here goes.

When we go to parties where there is dancing and I am asked to dance, I always accept because I love to dance. However, my husband, who is a wonderful dancer and a very handsome man, just sits there.

I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.

What do you think, Abby? As a matter of etiquette, should I refuse dances with other men if my husband doesn't dance with their wives? Or should my husband dance even if he doesn't enjoy it?—LIKES TO DANCE

DEAR LIKES: Your husband should dance with the wife of the man who has asked you to dance. He's being rude to sit.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who was "going crazy" because her house was always a mess no matter how hard she worked to keep it tidy.

I have a husband, three children and two grandchildren. I always believed that a house should be lived in. My husband and sons work on motors and they get pretty greasy, but I don't care. My daughter loves to paint with oils and you can't tell the color of any towel I have between the grease and oil paint.

When my grandchildren are here, I give them the run of the place. My sister-in-law said I was crazy because last winter I put the sandbox right in the middle of my kitchen. It made sort of a mess, but the baby was quiet, and I didn't mind sweeping up the sand.

We like pets and treat them like members of the family. They can roam around the house and sleep anywhere they want to. We keep the door to the parakeet cage open and if the place gets to smelling like a barnyard, I spray a little pine around.

Some days I don't get my beds made, and I'm not bothered with dishes because we use paper plates. I'll never take a prize for my housekeeping, but we're sure a happy family.

If you print this, don't use my name because my mother would die.—FIRST THINGS FIRST

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

Coping

Youth Badmouths Unfairly

When we were young we were told to listen to our elders. Now that we are growing older we are told to listen to the young.

And from what I see on movie screens and on my television set I don't like what youth is saying and showing about people in the aging population.

I had seen "Sunshine Boys" as a play on Broadway and was charmed by the two leading characters. They were cantankerous and argumentative but came across as two delightful, warm and lovable old men.

Then I saw the movie version, for which the two leading actors were nominated for Academy Awards. I hope I haven't lost my sense of humor but I didn't find much that was funny about these two starring roles now portrayed as senile old men who had "lost their marbles" and were long overdue for that trip to the home for the aged.

It surely isn't necessary to show retirees and others in the Senior Citizen category as doddering old fools. A year earlier Art Carney won an Oscar for his star performance in "Harry and Tonto." Here was an elderly, dignified and whimsical man who, after they tore down his New York City apartment house, was physically and mentally capable of taking a trip across the country by himself.

I have had a secret love affair with Carol Burnett since I met her briefly several years ago at a New York party. She ranks highest in my esteem as a talented actress, singer and comedienne. But my blood pressure rises high enough to blot out her image as a raggedy old charwoman. She is a great entertainer who should wash this character and her other demeaning portrayals of old people down the drain with the dirty water from her scrubbing pail.

I think Johnny Carson is one of the funniest men around these days. But I, personally, and my TV set both get turned off when he appears dressed up as his toothless old aunt and throws out one-liner jokes about old people and their sex problems.

And there are others crowding up our TV viewing time who may be stuck with nothing funny to say. Therefore, they reach into the file cards of old and new joke material and drag out something which ridicules the older generation.

The Gray Panthers, that worthy organization of dedicated and militant elderly members, is campaigning against this discrimination and ridicule shown to the general public as "entertainment." Lyndia, who heads the Panthers Media Watch Committee, aptly put it, "Elderly persons are still attractive and lead very active lives. Yet, TV shows us as decrepit and senile."

Retirement Living Magazine polled its 107,000 readers to learn a majority of us older Americans object to the way we are portrayed by many television programs. A surprising number of ballots were forwarded by readers, with 66 per cent of the votes describing the character portrayals as ridiculous, decrepit and childish. It's probably an easy way out and a sure-fire way to get laughs by depicting older persons as dim-witted, extremely crotchety, poorly dressed and hobbling on canes.

We also are maligned by television documentaries. Since TV is a visual media and needs eye-catching squiggly images to report its news, the characters photographed are often unattractive in appearance, poor, feeble and are inaccurate stereotypes of older people.

We want to be shown doing more productive and worthwhile things than weaving baskets, playing shuffle board or shuffling cards for a gin rummy game, or just sitting in the sun because we are too weak and uninterested to do anything else.

We should say to "youth", who write and produce movies and television shows: "Now listen to us. We're fed up with being stereotyped. Come out and see and hear what we're really like and what we really are doing."

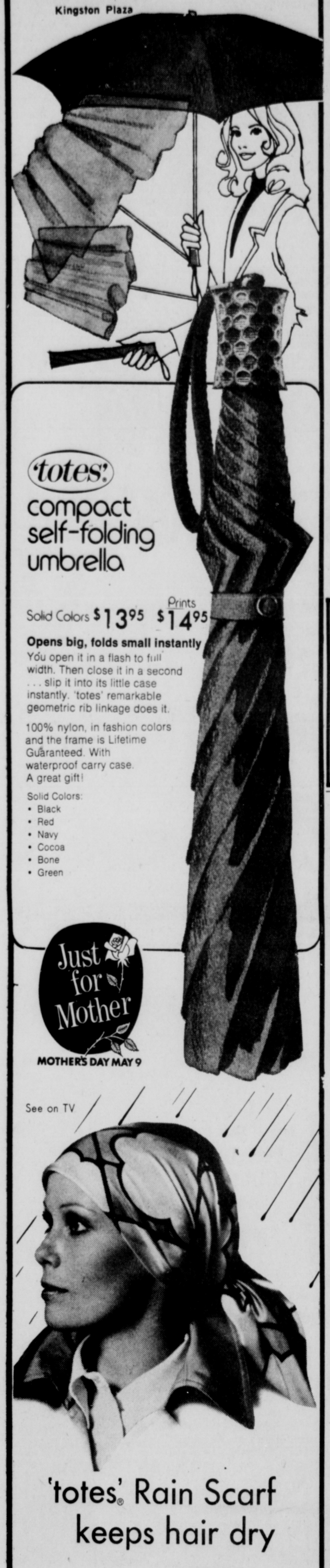
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Music Tonight

KINGSTON—Two country and western musical groups will be performing tonight 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway.

The program is co-sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians and the Kingston Recreation Department. The public may attend.

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Kingston Plaza



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Solid Colors $13.95 Prints $14.95

Opens big, folds small instantly
You open it in a flash to full width. Then close it in a second . . . slip it into its little case instantly. 'totes' remarkable geometric rib linkage does it.

100% nylon, in fashion colors and the frame is Lifetime Guaranteed. With waterproof carry case. A great gift!

Solid Colors:
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Just for Mother
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

See on TV

'totes.® Rain Scarf keeps hair dry

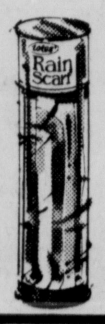






Look lovely in the rain! With 'totes' new Rain Scarf . . . in a breath-taking assortment of prints and colors. Rain rolls right off . . . keeps hair dry. Or wear it as a fashion accessory. It's soft and light. 27 inches square. Washable polyester. Another bit of magic from 'totes'. Buy several . . . for yourself . . . for gifts.

$8.95 gift packaged



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Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to ZONTA WAlk-athon 1976. Indicate name of walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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Cathy Ellis
Mrs. Marie Finkle
Ken Hyatt, Sr.
Mrs. Jerry Kurtz
Joseph O'Neal
Jean O'Hara
JoAnn Roth
Sylvia Snowden
Rob Walker

'Pampered Pleasures'

Waking up to breakfast in bed might be just one of the "pampered pleasures" planned for you this Mother's Day. But no matter what surprises are in store for you, one thing that is no secret is that you'll want to look your very best on the one occasion when you're the center of attention.

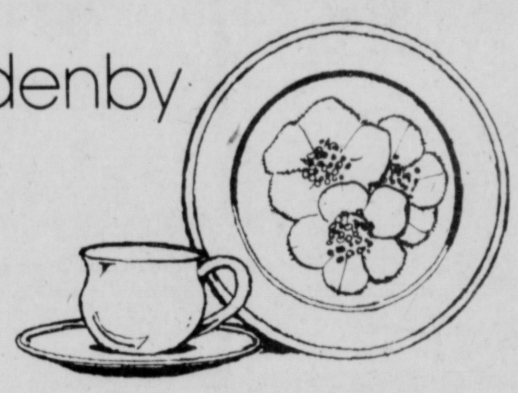
Be a smart Mom and organize your schedule ahead of time so that last-minute errand-hopping or beauty routines won't interfere with the time you can spend relaxing with family and friends. One way to head into the day feeling confident that you look great is to make a date with the hairdresser the day before Mother's Day to experiment with a new hairstyle that flatters your face and emphasizes your best features.

For example, a short cut brushed back off the face might just be the finishing touch you needed to top off a new dress, or highlight the pretty corsage the kids present. But, whatever style you choose, you'll want to make sure that it will hold its shape from morning 'til night on your special day.

To assure your new coif stays full-bodied and retains its set, Gillette recommends using Adorn Firm & Free Non-Aerosol Hair Spray. Whether you're planning on spending the day lounging around the house with the family, or strolling the golf course with dad, Firm & Free has a unique non-sticky formula with special holding power to maintain a set for hours, while leaving hair soft and touchable. And, its exclusive formula holds longer than the leading aerosol so hair holds up no matter how wild the wind or how high the humidity.

So to look your best head-to-toe on your special day, plan ahead, starting at the top with a new and flattering coif that you know will hold its shape with the help of the right hair spray.

denby



starter set sale

SET	PATTERN	REG. SET	SALE
16 pc.	Gypsy	96.50 (Open Stock $113.00)	72.00
16 pc.	Potpourri Blue	72.50 (Open Stock $90.00)	55.00
20 pc.	Potpourri Honey	125.50 (Open Stock $134.00)	82.00

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GIFTS FROM
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40% OFF Spring Coordinates by Personal
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Poly-Knit Shorts Reg. $8.00 SALE $5.00

— COTTON T SHIRTS —

Reg. $8.00 SALE $5.00 Reg. $9.50 SALE $6.50
Reg. $10.00 SALE $7.00 Reg. $12.00 SALE $8.00
Reg. $20.00 SALE $12.00

½ Price: Vibrance Gloves by Fownes / All Jewelry
SPECIAL CLEARANCE RACK $5, $10, $15
Other Savings Up To 50% OFF
Vera Scarfs $3, $4, $5 and $5.50



REPRESENTATIVES of Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association recently reviewed plans for the annual observance of Legal Secretaries Week, with Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago at the Executive Chamber of the County Legislature. Making arrangements also for the May 19 breakfast at the Steak Out in Ramada Inn and the annual installation Bosses Night dinner May 26 at the Colonade Restaurant in Governor Clinton Hotel were (l-r) Michelle Schwerdtfeger, president; Joan Moone, breakfast chairperson; and Arlene Sammons, program chairperson.

Skilling Set as Benefit MC

KINGSTON—Bill Skilling will be master of ceremonies for an evening's entertainment for the benefit of Coach House Players on Saturday, May 15.

Skilling has directed for the local theatre group for 11 seasons. He is well experienced in theatre, having been active in this and the television and radio fields prior to his residing in Kingston. He has also been a guest director for the Performing Arts of Woodstock. Along with Mrs. William Askue and Mrs. H. Clark Bell, Skilling was co-founder of the Ulster Youth Theatre.

Currently serving as program director for radio station WGHQ, Skilling keeps adding to his list of accomplishments. He is a member of the board of directors of the Community Concert Association, theatre consultant to the Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts of America and has been appointed commissioner, by Mayor Francis R. Koenig, to the Kingston Commission for the Conservation of the Environmemt. He is currently engrossed in directing a film for the Kingston Bicentennial Commission depicting the life of former Governor George Clinton.

Skilling resides in Kingston with his wife, Esther, and their three daughters.

Local talented artists will be appearing in this benefit show to help restore the building owned by Coach House which was extensively damaged by fire. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Marsil or Mrs. George Quartell, both of Kingston, or by calling any Coach House member.

New Paltz Teach-In

NEW PALTZ — "What is Zionism?", a teach-in, will be held at the State University College at New Paltz on Thursday, May 6. The program, beginning 8 p.m., will be held in Student Union Building 418.

A panel, "The Book of Job: the God Question and Human Suffering", will follow on Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. The panel will be held in the Faculty Tower Lounge.

The programs are being sponsored by the Jewish Studies Committee.



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Consumer Chief is Speaker



PEG-LEG BATES is being featured with the Bosdick Band of Poughkeepsie at a spring social sponsored by the Franklin Street AME Zion Church. The event is set for 8 p.m. May 7 at Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Mr. Bates will introduce his protege to this area at this affair. Refreshments will be available, awards will be made, and music for dancing provided. Tickets will be available at the door. Public is invited.

NEW PALTZ — Executive Director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary S. Pooler, will be the featured speaker at the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club's Silver Anniversary Bicentennial Luncheon to be held Saturday, May 8, 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Ms. Pooler, an attorney, was confirmed as Executive Director of the State Board in April 1975, having previously served on the Syracuse City Council and as Regional Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

Prior to her election to the City Council, Ms. Pooler had headed the Syracuse City Consumer Protection Office during which time she launched investigations into the wide disparities in prescription drug prices, excess fat in hamburgers, and fraudulent television repair practices. During her tenure the Unit was able to resolve several thousand complaints and obtain refunds, deliveries, restitution and contract cancellations valued at more than $90,000.

A Michigan Law School graduate, Ms. Pooler practice law in Syracuse from 1966 to 1971. Married and the mother of two children, Ms. Pooler is a member of the New York State Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women, the Onondaga County Democratic Committee, the Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Services Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors of the Children's School in Syracuse.

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Eat in or take out
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includes 12 pieces fillet, 1 lb. french fries, lemon, 2 pints cole slaw, ½ pint of tartar sauce
JUMBO NAVAL ORANGES.....7 for 99¢
FRESH CUCUMBERS.....10 for 89¢

Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else...My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good."
Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



"We like the flavor of it...We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good."
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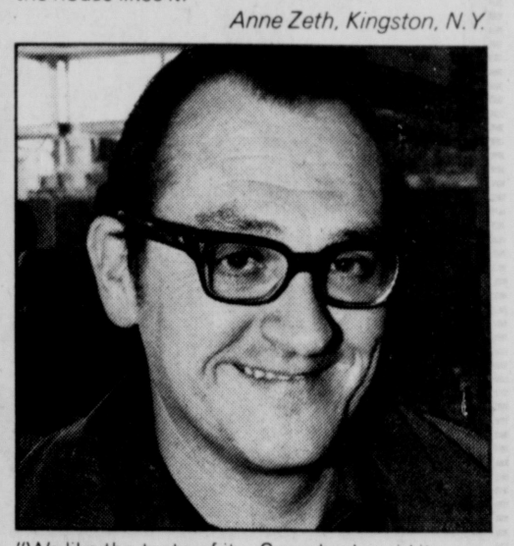
"It's very rich...My husband likes it too...and he's hard to please...Everybody that comes to the house likes it."
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"Well, it's full, you know...full-bodied...Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't."
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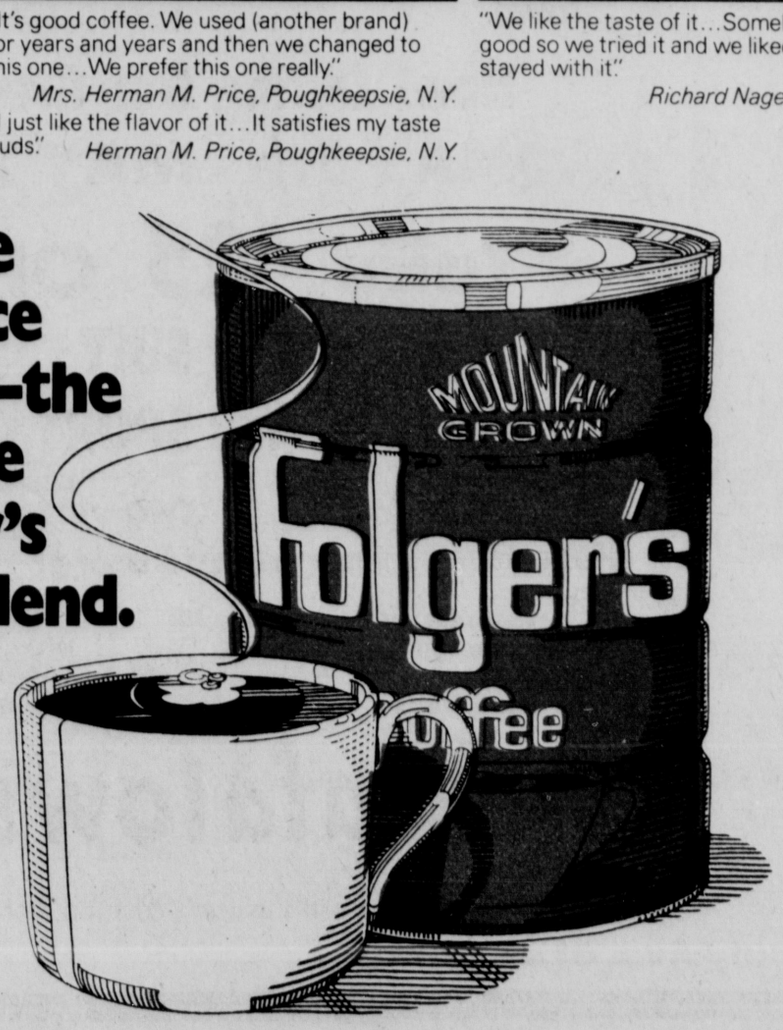


"It's good coffee. We used (another brand) for years and years and then we changed to this one...We prefer this one really."
Mrs. Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
"I just like the flavor of it...It satisfies my taste buds."
Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



"We like the taste of it...Somebody said it was good so we tried it and we liked it and we stayed with it."
Richard Nagele, Kingston, N.Y.

Taste the difference yourself—the rich taste of Folger's special blend.



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Clay and Farm Offerings

WOODSTOCK — Several courses are being offered by Woodstock Clay and Farm.

Cheesemaking and Household Dairying will be given at four three hour sessions on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 6 through May 27. Instructors will be Billie Luisi and Susan Swede.

Using Whole Foods, six two and a half hour classes, Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. will be offered June 7 through July 12. Teacher is Billie Luisi.

Foraging Weekends, two six hour expeditions Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. will be offered June 5-6; July 10-11; August 7-8. Instructor is Susan Swede.

Classes are also being planned for the fall.

Registration may be made in person at Woodstock Clay and Farm, or by mail to: G.D. Swede, Willow, N.Y., west of Woodstock Post Office.

Candystripers Needed

KINGSTON — Applications are now being accepted for the Candystriper program at the Benedictine Hospital. This is a volunteer program at the hospital for young girls 14 years of age and older.

Applications may be obtained from the information desk at the hospital or from guidance counselors in the various schools in the county. Applications must be returned to the hospital Volunteer Office no later than May 20 for processing. Interviews will be held on May 27 and 28. Classes for orientation will be on June 10 and 11 at 3:30 p.m. Girls will be notified of their acceptance into the program.

This junior volunteer program is sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Michael Bruhn is chairman of this project for the auxiliary. Many of the auxiliary members, who are registered nurses, assist in the training of the girls under the guidance of the hospital Director of Volunteer Program, Mrs. Betty Valeo.

Flea Market at Stewart

NEWBURGH— The fifth annual flea market sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Stewart Army sub-Post, is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stewart Airport. Rain date is May 22.

Chairman Karen Hicinbothem of New Paltz reports that more than 35 military and civil servants from West Point and Stewart will have their treasures for sale. Attics and basements have been cleaned for weeks and tagging has begun in preparation for this day.

Public is invited to attend. The Thrift Shop on the base will also be open, with hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Advance Tickets for Spa

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Advance adult discount tickets for the Saratoga Fair June 25 - July 4 are on sale at all Stewart's Ice Cream outlets.

Fairgoers who purchase advance adult admission tickets save a dollar off the box office admission price.

In addition, Wednesday, June 30 is Stewart's "Two-For-One Day" at the Fair with two youngsters riding for the price of one on all midway rides between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. "Two-For-One Day" cards will be available at Stewart's Ice Cream outlets.

The Apple Tree

ASHOKAN — A performance of "The Apple Tree" will be given Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at Ashokan United Methodist Church. Free refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Minister's Pension Fund. Public is invited.



$5,500
Others starting at $125

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DON'T YOU SETTLE FOR LESS

Your grandparents wanted superb beauty . . . craftsmanship and value. Only die-struck platinum, the height of a jeweler's art sufficed. Crowned with a brilliant diamond, grandmas' engagement ring stood for all the value, tradition and beauty that you too can have. Come in today and carry on the loving tradition. You will love your diamond forevermore.

Enlarged to show detail

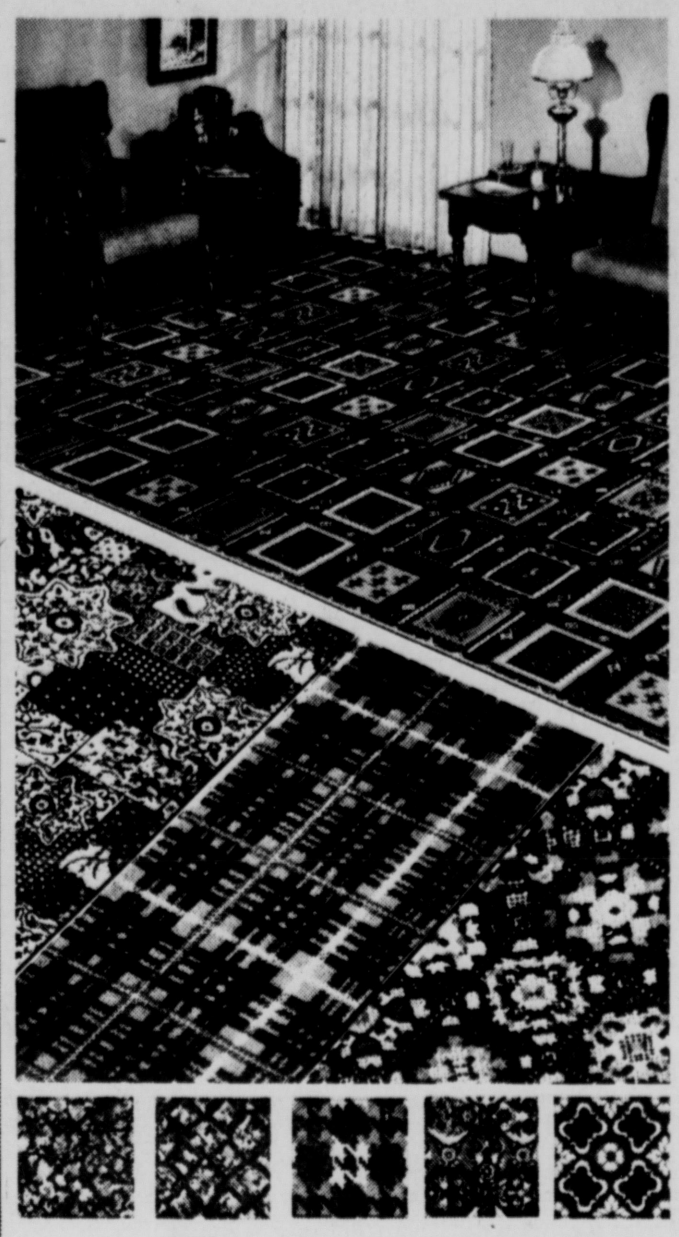
Matching wedding ring at modest additional cost

Safford & Scudder JEWELERS INC.
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. in Uptown KINGSTON
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Lady Bug Fashion Gallery
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The Footlights® Collection of fashionable level loop patterned carpets. Durable nylon pile for easy care. Most spills wipe right up. Cushion back for comfort. Install it yourself.

Footlights Parade in 5 natural look patterns, 7 bright color combinations. Liven up the family room or den.
Regular $6.99
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Footlights Encore is youthful, fun! 9 perky patterns like Table Games and Kaleidoscope. 12 colorations. Wow!
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Footlights Supreme in a fabulous selection of 10 designs, 14 colors. Something for everyone. Only at Sears.
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From Julia Child's Kitchen

Mushrooms, Sole and White Wine Sauce Delicious Combination

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

PART XII
FISH TALK
By Julia Child

Real sole does not grow in American waters, although the true sole of Europe is sometimes imported. What we call sole is flounder or lemon sole, dab or gray sole, with Monterey and Petrale sole available on the West Coast.

Count on 3 fillets 8 to 9 inches long, about 2 inches across, and ¼ inch thick per person, or around 2 ½ pounds of skinless and boneless fillets for 6 people.

To prepare them for cooking, cut the fillets in half lengthwise if they are whole (meaning that the pair from each side of the fish has not been cut down its central line). The milky side was the side next to the skin; score it to prevent the fillets from curling (meaning to cut very shallow crosshatch lines in the flesh, on the bias, ¼ inch apart). The fillets are now ready for cooking.

Until the moment of cooking, keep the fish covered and refrigerated to preserve its freshness. FILETS DE SOLE BONNE FEMME; sole fillets poached with white wine and mushrooms

Just as Coq au Vin is one of the most popular chicken dishes, Sole Bonne Femme is equally loved, since mushrooms, sole and white wine sauce are a delicious combination—probably because mushrooms are a natural source of monosodium glutamate, the taste enhancer. Again, like Coq au Vin, which you may have seen as a twin dish with Chicken Fricassee on television, Sole Bonne Femme paired up perfectly in another program with Sole Duglere; where the one uses mushrooms, the other has tomatoes, but both are assembled, cooked, and sauced like the twins they actually are.

(Timing note: Although you can prepare the fish for the oven well in advance, it is at its most delicious when sauced and served at once. This is because cooked sole fillets continue to exude their vital juices as they sit and wait; if you were working in a restaurant you could, of course, have your sauces made in advance, and there would be no juice-losing pause once the fillets came from the oven. As a home chef, you just have to hustle.

(Serving notes: You can serve a sauced sole dish like this as a separate course, as is so often done in France, accompanied by only by French bread and possibly tiny boiled potatoes or rice, or you can be less formal and add buttered peas or asparagus tips, or cucumbers cooked in butter, or a spinach or green bean puree. This kind of dish gives you an opportunity to serve your very best white Burgundy, or one of those most difficult-to-find great white Graves. Whatever wine you choose, it should be full, smooth, suave, and dry.

For 4 people

FOR POACHING THE FISH

12 skinless and boneless sole fillets, each about 9 by 2 by ¼ inches in size

Salt and white pepper

About ¼ lb. (1 ½ cups) fresh mushrooms

2 ½ Tb minced shallots or scallions

2 Tb minced fresh parsley 1 Tb or so soft butter

½ cup dry white wine or dry white French Vermouth

About ½ cup fish stock or bottled clam juice

FOR THE SAUCE VELOUTE (WHITE-WINE FISH SAUCE)

2 Tb butter

2 ½ Tb flour

½ cup or so heavy cream

Either: 2 or more Tb butter and drops of lemon juice Or: 3 or 4 Tb leftover hollandaise or bearnaise sauce (which can come from the freezer), and lemon

Equipment: A flameproof baking and serving dish such as an oval one 9 by 12 inches and 2 inches deep! wax paper; a cover for draining juices out of the baking dish; the usual sauce-making paraphernalia

PREPARING THE DISH FOR THE OVEN Prepare the fillets as described above, salt and pepper them slightly on the scored milky side, and, if you wish, fold them in half end to end, milky side inside. Trim the mushrooms, wash them rapidly, drain, and either cut into very thin slices (1/16 inch thick), or mince them. Toss in a bowl with 2 tablespoons of the shallots or scallions, the parsley, ¼ top of salt, and a big pinch of pepper. Smear half a tablespoon of butter in the baking dish, and spread in the mushrooms. Arrange the fillets, slightly overlapping, on top of the mushrooms (if fillets have not been folded, place them milky side down). Lightly salt and pepper top of fish, and sprinkle on the a remaining shallots or scallions. Pour on the wine or Vermouth, and enough fish stock or clam juice almost to cover the fish. Smear butter on one side of the wax paper, and lay it buttered side down on the fillets.

efrigerate if you are not yet ready to cook the fish. BAKING, SAUCING, AND SERVING: 20 to 30 minutes in all; oven at 350 degrees. About 30 minutes before you are ready to serve, bring just to the simmer on top of the stove; set in lower middle of preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Fish is done when springy rather then squashy to the touch, and when it has turned from translucent to milky white—do not overcook or fish will flake and lose its juices. Remove from oven, place a cover over dish, and drain cooking liquid into a stainless or enameled 3-quart saucepan.

(While making sauce, leave wax paper and cover on fish; place in turned-off oven leaving door ajar, or over a pan of simmering water.)

Rapidly boil down cooking liquid until a bit less than a cup remains; drain fish again during this period, adding liquid to pan. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, make a white roux with 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 ½ tablespoons of flour (stir butter and flour together over moderate heat until they foam and froth for 2 minutes without turning more than a buttery yellow; remove from heat). Whip the hot cooking juices into the warm roux to blend smoothly; bring to the boil, stirring, and boil 2 minutes. Sauce should be thick; drain fish again into sauce, then thin out sauce with spoonfuls of cream. It should now just be thick enough to coat fish nicely; correct seasoning carefully. Off heat and just before serving, beat in the butter or hollandaise by spoonfuls, adding drops of lemon juice if needed. Spoon the sauce over the fish, decorate with parsley if you wish, and serve immediately.

ALTERNATE SERVING NOTES. If your fish fillets are the kind that hold their shape after cooking, you may wish to transfer them to a hot platter, and distribute some of the mushrooms on top before saucing the fish. On the other hand, if you wish to glaze the fish, and have used the hollandaise sauce enrichment, set fish so surface is as close as possible under a red-hot broiler to brown top of sauce lightly, about 2 minutes.

A Handbook On Freezing

ALBANY — The popularity of home gardening, roadside stands, and U-pick farms and orchards has rekindled interest in home freezing to preserve food.

Among the many benefits cited:

• Fruits and vegetables can be kept near peak quality and nutritive value.

• Seasonal foods can be bought in quantity at a savings.

• Cooking time can be saved throughout the year by doubling recipes and freezing a portion.

Some householders, unfortunately, have experienced freezer "burns" on meats; snap beans of an unappetizing olive color; and other disappointments.

Worse are the instances where a household has lost all of its frozen food because of an unplugged electric cord.

To avoid such disasters and to give the home cook confidence in freezing, the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, has reprinted its popular "Handbook for Freezing Foods," by Mabel Doremus, professor emeritus, and Ruth Klippstein, professor of nutritional sciences.

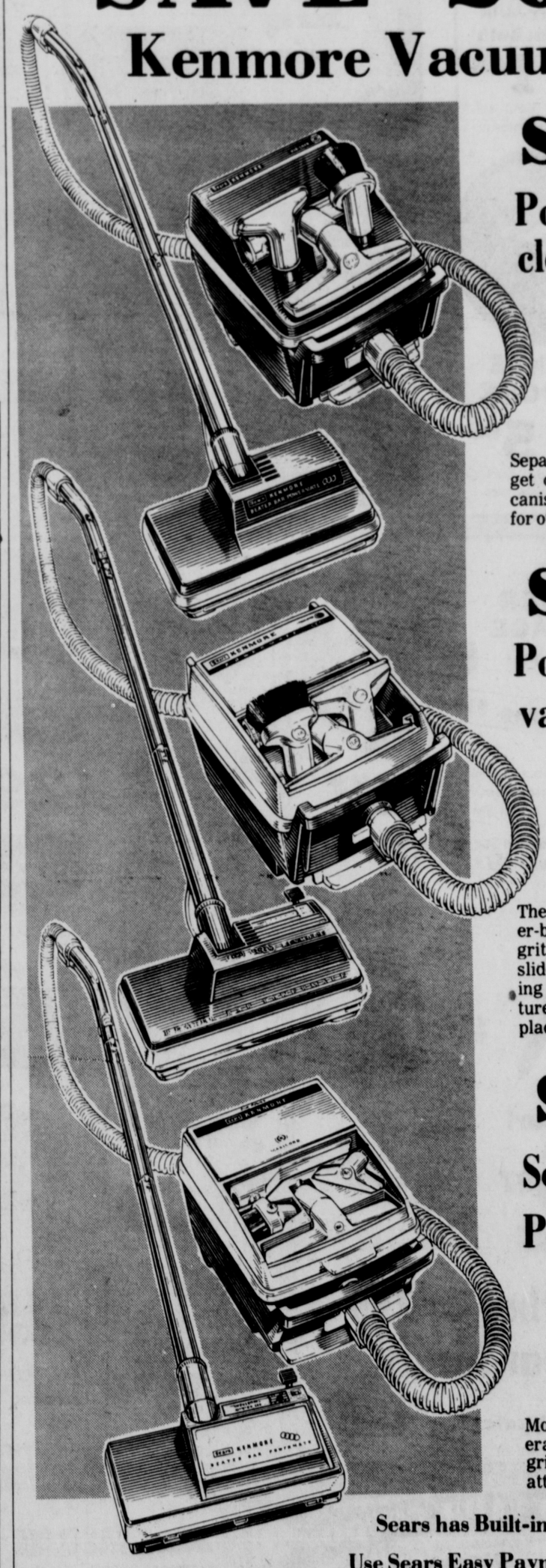


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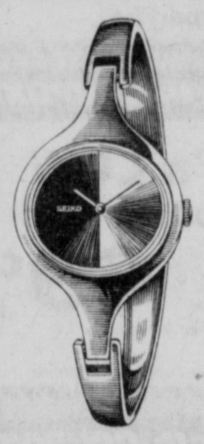
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No Magic Enters Oak Ridge Process for New Energy System

There's an old saying used to describe impractical ideas — "That heats about as well as ice in winter" — which may have just become outdated.

Outdated because a team of engineers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee have designed, constructed and are currently testing an energy system that actually does heat a house in winter by turning water into ice. Then, to add frosting to the cake, the system turns right around and uses that same ice to inexpensively air condition the building during the summer!

This seemingly magical process — which is known as the Annual Cycle Energy System (or ACES, for short) — is not based on magic at all. The Oak Ridge engineers found a way to use the summe.r sun to heat a home in winter and to cool the same dwelling through a swzltering summer with winter ice' How? By figuring out a way to extract both heat and cold from a single energy system built around a big tank of water and a heat pump — most simply described as "a refrigerator in reverse."

The emphasis is on the warmth extracted from, instead of the cold collected in, a "storage box." Refrigerants (liquids with higher boiling points than the freezing point of water — Freon, for instance) are circulated through tubes around a big "storage container" filled with earth, water, air or some on other physical mass. As they circulate, the moving fluids absorb hsat, since heat energy always flows from warmer to cooler areas.

They'll readily give up this heat at temperatures in the teens and twenties, which is hot for them but frigid and useless to us. If the coolant is compressed, however, the circulating medium will give off its warmth at temperatures ranging up into the hundreds of degrees Fahrenheit — which is quite suitable for heating water or air for household use.

However, just as a refrigerator extracts heat from an insulated chest and then "wastes" that warmth by blowing it out into the open air, a heat pump — which is designed only to raise the temperature within a house or other closed space — dissipates the cold it "manufactures" in the same wasteful manner.

Or it was totally wasted, until some clever Oak Ridge scientists shook ACES out of their collective sleeve'

The Annual Cycle Energy System, simply stated, is nothing more than a heat pump hooked up to a house on one end and a closed and insulated container filled with 20,000 gallons of water on the other.

The warmed Freon is next compressed and passed through a heat exchanger where it gives up some of the energy it's collected by raising the temperature of household hot water for bathing, washing dishes, etc, Then, still under pressure, the warm refrigerant heats living space by moving through a coil which warms air that is blown throughout the house by a fan.

After that, the Freon is allowed to expand under low pressure in an evaporator and the cooled refrigerant is then pumped back to the coils in the big water storage tank to begin another trip through the system.

As this process is repeated again and again throughout the winter, the 20,000 gallons of water gradually gets colder — until it finally turns into ice.

If the volume of water in the storage tank, the area of living space being heated, the severity of the cold weather and the length of winter all balance out just right, the storage bin's contents will be converted almost entirely to ice at precisely the time that spring's warmth begins to surround the house. (Since things seldom work out exactly as expected, however, a supplemental solar panel or two can be added to the system to keep the large tank of water from completely freezing in the middle of, say, an unusually frigid April.)

But that's only half the story because, once the heating season is over, an ACES-equipped house is left sitting on a ready-made source of summer cooling: a giant (20,000 gallons, to be exact) container full of ice'

At this point — expept for the heating of household hot water and, possibly, the refreezing of storage tank ice during a particularly sweltering summer — the ACES refrigerant and compressor are retired for the season. In their place, a brine solution is circulated under ordinary atmospheric pressure. For ACES purposes, a brine is any solution which freezes at a lower temperature than water,

During the summer this brine is circulated through the house in a long coil of tubing. As warm air in the dwelling is drawn over the tubes, it's cooled ' and as the air is cooled, the brine is heated'

The warmed solution is then circulated through the 20,000-gallon bin of ice where, as it gives up heat, the ice is warmed. After that, the chilled brine is pumped back through the house coils to pick up another load of heat.

Slowly, over the summer, this circulation gradually melts the storage tank ice back into water, thereby getting it ready for the next heating phase.

Ideally, of course, the volume of ice in the container, the area of living space being cooled, the severity of the hot weather and the length of summer will balance out just right to melt all the ice in the holding tank at precisely the time that fall's chill begins to nip at the house' If that doen't happen, though, the "regular" heating compressor can be turned on at night during the summer months to dissipate heat into the nocturnal air and refreeze some of the water thawed during daytime air conditioning a

In essence, then, the Annual Cycle Energy System traps the heat of the summer sun by using it to melt ice' The water that results represents ice plus accumulated solar energy, and the house-warming part of the cycle reclaims and utilizes this stored energy while trapping the "excess" cooling potential of winter in the form of ice, Viewed this way, ACES is a circular solar energy storage and retrieval system.

According to a 1974 study, the ACES dwelling drew only about a constant 4 KW while in use during cold weather — half as much as a home equipped with an air-based heat pump and just one-quarter of the current gobbled by a resistance -heated house.

The comparison in summer was even more jolting. Whereas a home outfitted with a "traditional" electrical air conditioner sopped up 7,875 kilowatt hours of energy for cooling, the ACES house was air conditioned throughout June, July, August, and September on only 449 kilowatt hours of electricity.

All told, on an annual basis, the ACES house consumed only 22.7 per cent as much energy as the resistance-heated home and just 70 per cent of the "juice" used by the fuel -fired dwelling.

That's the good news. The bad news (which, in most respects, really isn't very bad at all) is that an Annual Cycle Energy System does take up a fair amount of space. Twenty thousand gallons of water in an insulated box, you know, displaces around 2,700 cubic feet . . . which is a mass measuring 27' X 10' X 10.' Anyone installing ACES has to have a basement, ground level room or add-on structure (or be willing to build such a space) capable of accepting such a water tank.

He or she must also have access to 20,000 gallons of water (this should be no problem for folks tied into a big city water system, but 20,000 gallons can be a big bite of H2O to take from a well or divert from a stream).

Second: Although it's more efficient and does have lower operating costs than "traditional" heating and cooling installations, ACES — just like most of the innovative energy systems now under development — is initially more expensive to install than those same "traditional" systems'

But the Annual Cycle Energy System is a major new idea in home heating and cooling. The first somewhat crude prototype of the system is already working quite well and refinements currently under development should make second generation ACES even more efficient. This, then, is one new "altzrnative" energy concept that most certainly bears close watching.

For more information on how to heat and cool a home with solar energy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 58, "Sunshine Power."

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Letters Sent to Congressman Ask Everything About Everything

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with America's schoolkids, some people in Washington will be relieved when school's out this spring.

They are the Congressional aides who must respond to requests for help from schoolchildren faced with term paper assignments or debate topics. One aide calls these "letters on lined paper."

Handling the mail is a big part of the workload in every congressional office. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., gets 12,000 letters a week and 12 to 15 members of his staff spend most of their time answering them. A big share of the mail comes from youngsters.

"We really make an effort to answer them," says Carol Brame, Cranston's office manager. "It's a shame to turn off kids."

"I think lots of kids who write really would like us to do their research for them," says Anne Benner, who helps with the mail in the office of Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa. Sometimes the kids hint at that, saying, "My paper is due next week."

Requests arrive from scholars of all ages — from grade school to graduate school. They seek information on almost any topic — abortion, gun control, what a senator does for a living, the flags of the states, the bicentennial, energy, ecology. One perennial topic is animals, especially endangered whales and eagles.

What exasperates those who must handle the mail — framing the replies which will be signed by the senator or representative — is the unstructured nature of many requests.

"Could you please send me some information on inflation?" a girl from Oconomowoc, Wis. wrote Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "I would also like your opinion because I'm very interested in it and I would like to know more about it."

Another of Proxmire's young constituents wrote asking what escape route was taken by John Wilkes Booth after he shot Lincoln. "I will need this information as fast as possible for it is due pretty soon," he added.

Proxmire gets 20 or so letters like that a week. Many are from students who say they have been assigned to write about a single congressman and have selected him as their topic. Those requests are kept in a special file whimsically labeled "I have chosen you."

Many letters are bucked over to the Library of Congress, which prepares little packets of information on popular topics and long bibliographies to encourage students to look up the information in their own libraries.

In the office of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., mail is discarded if it comes from persons other than Louisianans or places other than Louisiana.

But at Rep. Mezvinsky's office, says Miss Benner, every letter gets answered. There was a spate of it in early April, she says, "just before term papers were due, I guess."

Military Medical Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is asking Congress to bail out a $500 million health care program for the families of active and retired military personnel.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS, was created by Congress in 1966 to provide high quality medical care to the families of servicemen who are far from military hospitals, and was expanded later to include retired personnel and their families.

It works like health insurance, in which a claim is filed and the government pays all but a small amount of medical and hospital charges.

Sherman Lazrus, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told a Senate subcommittee recently the $515-million appropriation for this fiscal year is not enough. He said $53.4 million more is needed to keep the program going. CHAMPUS is seeking $581.8 million this year.

"If this reprogramming request is denied," Lazrus said, "it will be necessary to terminate services, at CHAMPUS expense, during the month of June and the last week of September. If this action is not taken, the Defense Department will be subject to a violation of (law) at some time in the 30-month cycle when claims exceed obligations."

The law prohibits spending more money than Congress appropriated.

Lazrus said Congress failed to take inflation into account when it cut $28.1 million from the $539 million CHAMPUS request. "Health care prices in the United States icreased 13.9 per cent in fiscal 1975, and the trend is continuing in 1976," he said.

More money would be needed if all the recipients which Congress made eligible knew about CHAMPUS, he said. About 900,000 people filed $2.9 million in claims in fiscal 1974, and Pentagon officials estimate 7.5 million are eligible.

"There are widows out there who have no contact with the Defense Department at all since their husband died and the retirement check stopped," a spokesman said. "They're eligible for CHAMPUS. They just don't know about it."

CHAMPUS is trying to tell more people they are eligible, he said.

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A Shake Up in Aspen?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Did the shooting of skier "Spider" Sabich by actress Claudine Longet shake up the town of Aspen? - P.A., Colton, Calif. **A: Aspen has become quite a swinging resort of late and not easily shocked, but what might do the trick is a report of a diary kept by Ms. Longet for the last three years and now rumored to be in the hands of police. The ski set talks of little else these days and is nervously wondering how much of the rather liberated goings on in town have been recorded by Claudine.**



Brenda

Q: With Barbra Streisand apparently running the whole show on the set of her new movie, "A Star Is Born," isn't she afraid she'll fall on her face if it's a flop? - R.V., Akron, Ohio

A: Self-confidence is not one of Barbra's lacks. It is even rumored that she now wants co-directing credit on the picture. But Barbra feels her daily contributions are making the film "real and alive." When she recently had a spat with boy friend-producer Jon Peters, which turned into a real spitting match, she couldn't wait to put the episode into the picture because she thought "it was so sexy."

Q: What do you think of the Brenda Vaccaro-Mike Douglas romance? Do you think there's a marriage in sight? - S.D., Little Rock, Ark.

A: Doubtful. We think Brenda, who is everybody's favorite person, can do better. Particularly now since Douglas has gotten rather fat-headed as a result of his success as producer of the Oscarwinning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Q: Who was that beautiful woman who was the first meal for the shark in "Jaws"? - T.D., Norwalk, Conn.

A: That was Susan Backlinie, 29, who got the job because she had such a fine body and was an excellent swimmer. Though she has had little previous acting experience she is now reported to be signed for three new films. Hopefully she will not be type-cast as food for the animals, but the press release announces that her upcoming co-stars will be a grizzly bear, a tiger and a leopard.



Spider

termined to make it as an actress in her own right. She will soon begin work in her first major film called "Vicky," which is about Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for the presidency of the U.S.

Q: You mentioned that Carrie Fisher is resuming her acting career, but what is her brother doing? - G.S., Cannan, Conn.

A: Todd Fisher has just turned 18, and his mother, Debbie Reynolds, and sister Carrie threw a surprise party for him at a Beverly Hills restaurant complete with the old girl-coming-out-of-the-cake routine. Also on hand to wish the boy well was TV producer Robert Fallon, 59, who will soon be cutting a wedding cake with Debbie. Todd, a record company producer, was named after his father Eddie Fisher's good friend, the late Mike Todd.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Gossip Beat

Q: Is Mia Farrow's sister also an actress? - L.B., San Antonio, Tex.

A: Tisa Farrow, 24, and seven years younger than her sister, has naturally grown up in the shadow of the famous Mia but she is de-



Peters

A Wild Hunt for Music

LONDON (UPI) — Jean Jenkins spends much of her life hunting in the wild places of this earth.

She hunts music.

"That's the first thing I learn in any language," she said. "Not something about food or shelter — 'old music.' I know that phrase in more languages than I could begin to tell you."

She learned some new ones recently during 19 backbreaking months spent assembling a new survey of "The Music of Islam."

Her work is on show now as part of Britain's "World of Islam Festival," and it is vast.

It centers on a museum exhibition of Islamic instruments and their music — 170 instruments Jean Jenkins collected from remote tribes, plus music she recorded on the spot, plus her photographs of the players.

"I went to — let's see — 12 countries for this one," Ms. Jenkins, an American-born blue-eyed blonde, said in an interview.

"It took nine trips in all. I started in the Indian deserts and finished in Niger. You wouldn't believe the heat in Niger — 145 degrees every day."

Technically, Jean Jenkins is a museum musicologist, the only one in Britain. She works from the snug safety of London's little-known Horniman Museum, tending its collection of more than 5,000 strange instruments.

But many of those instruments she has collected herself, buying them from the wilderness people who make them.

A trained anthropologist, for the past 15 years she has been plunging off to distant and unapproachable places.

She has been lost in the desert without water, slept on lion skins in nomad tents, lugged her tape recorder over 11,000-foot passes in the Hindu Kush.

Casually she recalls a dust storm in the Gobi desert of Outer Mongolia, or getting into China long before President Nixon did, or the impossible humidity of the Red Sea coast.

"I suppose it sounds exotic and romantic, all these strange places," Ms. Jenkins said. "But these trips have been absolute hell."

By now, however, they have helped make her a world authority on ethnic music. Museums all over Europe consult her. She broadcasts for the BBC and French radio and records for the United Nations.

She has recorded and compiled seven record albums, with eight more coming out soon. Six of these are of Islamic music in connection with the current festival.

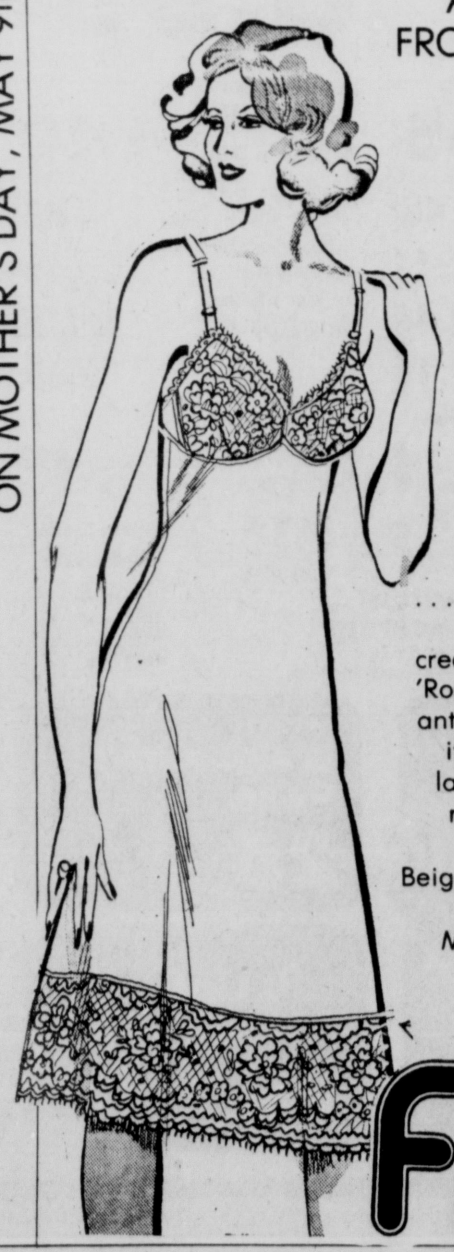
Besides those, Ms. Jenkins is arranging four live concerts and, for the catalogue to her museum show, has compiled a bibliography listing every reference to Islamic music ever published.

"It has to be done now, this work," she said. "Classical music in these countries will be preserved. But the peoples' music — folk music — is being replaced by Western music cribbed from films or transistor radios."

Happiness is . . . being remembered

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Loughery Remains Confident

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Kevin Loughery saw his New York Nets and the amazing Julius Erving lose their American Basketball Association playoff game to the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night but he still bubbled with confidence.

Loughery sat in the Net locker room after his team lost 127-121 to the Nuggets Tuesday to even their best-of-seven championship series at one game apiece and said he thought New York had outplayed Denver in the first two contests.

The Nets won the first game in the series 120-118 on a shot at the buzzer by Dr. J., the 6-7 forward who was voted the league's Most Valuable Player this past season.

The third and fourth games of the series now shift to Uniondale, N.Y., for games Thursday and Saturday.

"We're very pleased to go back to New York with a 1-1 record," Loughery said. "We feel we've outplayed them in two games in Denver, speaking compositely. We feel very confident now we can win the series."

Erving, who scored 45 points in the opening game of the series, finished with 48 points and 14 rebounds in the second. The 25 points he scored in the final quarter of play were the most ever scored by a player in one period during a pro basketball playoff game.

The Nuggets, making their first appearance in a championship series, countered with a balanced scoring attack in which four starters scored nearly 100 points. Ralph Simpson had 25 and Bobby Jones, Rookie-of-the-Year David Thompson and Dan Issel each scored 24.

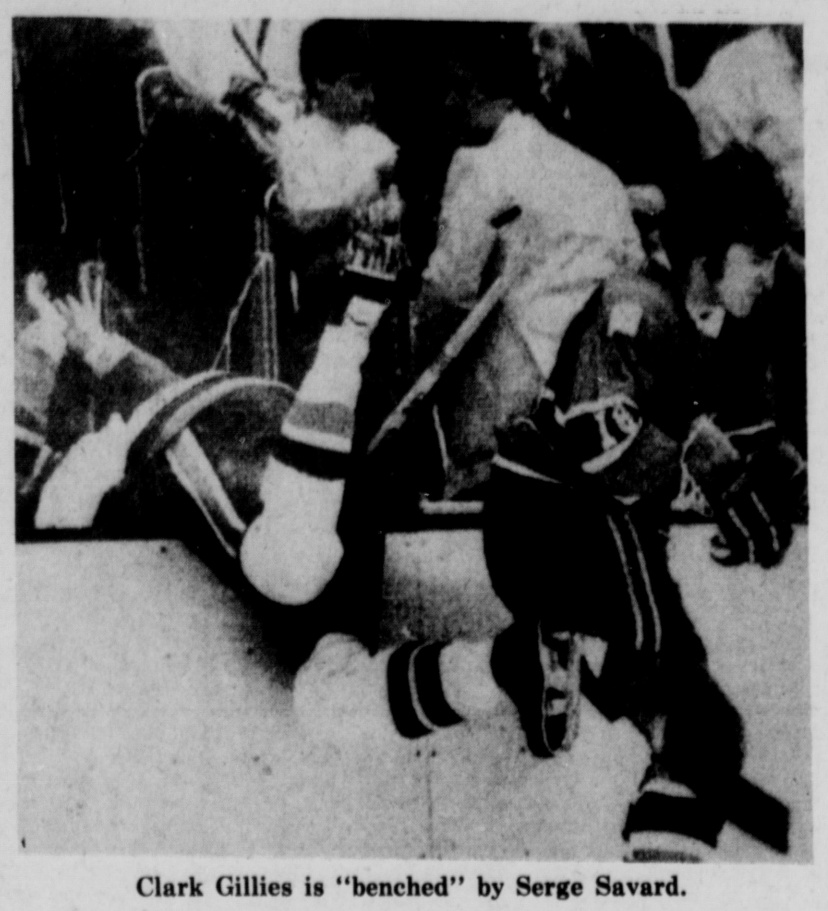
The only Denver starter who failed to score in double figures was Chuck Williams, who suffered a bruised left calf and did not play in the second half.

Although the Nuggets led throughout most of the game, they were ahead only 51-50 at halftime.

"I think we had a hell of an opportunity to win the ball game." Loughery said. "We made some good plays but we didn't capitalize by making the shots. But we've got a good ball club. I think people underestimate the club, but we have proven something in these two games."

Nugget Coach Larry Brown, who was named ABA Coach of the Year for guiding his team to the regular season title, said he felt confident Denver could recapture the home-court advantage with a win in New York, but admitted he was worried about the condition of his club.

"We are in bad shape physically," Brown said. "We had trouble handling them at the end when they threw that press at us. I was thrilled with the outcome, but disappointed in the end."



Clark Gillies is "benched" by Serge Savard.

SPORTS TODAY

Letdown Scares Isles . . . But It Doesn't Hurt Them

By UPI

The New York Islanders didn't play 60 minutes of good hockey but the first 57 were good enough.

"We played very good hockey except for the last three minutes," said New York's Jean Potvin after the Islanders averted playoff elimination Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. "For that first 57 minutes, we played a very sound game. To outscore the Canadiens 4-0 you've got to play pretty good hockey. We were executing exceptionally well.

"There was a letdown at the end—I've seen us get one at some point in every game in the series. This one wasn't late enough to hurt us but enough to scare us."

The Islanders, down 3-0 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series, began Game 4 as they had the third game—by taking a 2-0 lead after one period. But this time, instead of sitting back on the lead, they kept the pressure on Montreal goalie Ken Dryden and scored twice more in the second period before the Canadiens' Guy Lafleur scored twice in the closing moments of the game.

"We learned that if we continue to exert pressure on Dryden, we can beat him," said Islander goalie Glenn Resch, who came within 2:39 of his second career playoff shutout. "He's human. If he doesn't have the help up front, he can't stop everything either."

Lorne Henning scored a long empty net goal in the last minute to close out the scoring.

The fifth game is in Montreal Thursday night and a Canadiens' victory would put them in the finals for the 24th time in the 50-year history of the NHL.

Two-time defending Cup champion Philadelphia also pulled to within one victory of the final round when the Flyers captured their third straight semifinal game from the Boston Bruins 4-2. After losing the first game to Boston in Philadelphia, the Flyers took the next game at home and won two from the Bruins in Boston—where they'd won only twice since entering the league in 1967.

"All I've been hearing since we got to Boston is how many games we have lost here," said Orest Kindrachuk, who got for the winning goal at 2:59 of the last period. "I guess it just doesn't mean that much to me because I've only been with the Flyers three years. We just go out and try to play our game."

Joe Watson, who started his career with Boston along with six other Flyers, remembers Philadelphia's many losses at Boston Garden.

"I remember coming in here for years when we were just hoping to keep the score down. Now we come in here and dominate them; it's just tremendous," said Watson, whose first playoff goal at 17:59 of the final period gave Philadelphia the margin of victory. "Winning here is like winning two games."

Three Boston regulars—Bob Schmautz, Jean Ratelle and Wayne Cashman — suffered game-ending injuries and none is expected to play in game five Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Terry O'Reilly got both Bruin goals in the first period, sandwiching them around a score by Mel Bridgman to give Boston a 2-1 lead.

Reggie Leach, another former Bruin, set a Stanley Cup record 23 seconds into the second period. His 10th goal of the playoffs gave him at least one in eight straight postseason games.

There were no games in the World Hockey Association Tuesday night. The best-of-seven U.S. finals begin tonight as Houston hosts New England. The winner will meet Canadian Division winner Winnipeg, which beat Calgary 4-1, to decide the WHA title.

Red Hook Is UCAL's Only Unbeaten Team

MARLBORO—Red Hook remained the only UCAL baseball nine undefeated in Tuesday play as winning pitcher Ray Keeler drove in the deciding run with a double in the seventh inning.

League scores were: Red Hook over Marlboro 2-1; Coleman shutting out Rondout Valley with a one-hitter 2-0; Highland edging Onteora 3-2 in the seventh; Ellenville sliding by Wallkill 6-5 with a three-run seventh; and New Paltz absolutely running away with a 26-0 game against winless Fallsburgh; and Liberty zipping Pie Bush, 3-0.

Red Hook and Marlboro carried the pitcher's duel through five scoreless innings before Ron Coon blasted a solo home run in the sixth. But the Dukes returned the favor when Joe Bunde walked, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a passed ball. The Raiders wrapped it up with Keeler's double, driving in Dave Wright in the seventh. The winning chucker fanned eight and walked two in 6 1/3 innings.

The only hit off **Coleman's** Mike Kearney was a broken bat single up the middle in the fifth inning by Passer, but he was lifted in the seventh after walking two men to start the inning. Mark Berardi promptly wild pitched to put men on second and third, but a ground ball resulted in a double play and the inning was finished with no score for Rondout. Coleman scored in the fifth with a Gallo double and Kelderhouse single, and in the six by Joe Augustine's home run in deep right field.

At **Highland**, Kevin Roumelis was hit by a pitch in the seventh inning to force in the winning run after Onteora's Jim Stoothoff had tied it up in the sixth with a home run. Stoothoff, also with a triple, and pitcher Glen Every were the safely only batters to hit safely against Highland, but hits were even scarcer against Onteora's Every and Al Johnson.

The **Ellies** put together three of their nine hits in the bottom of the seventh to wrest that game from previously undefeated Wallkill as Grable singled, followed by Giammichelle, a walk to DelGaizo, and a two-run single by Art Benton. Winning pitcher Andre Panko did not enter the game until the seventh inning, preceded by Bob Granowski. Wallkill's Bob Lee gave up ten walks while striking out seven.

And **New Paltz** had a field day for batting averages, pounding out 15 hits for 26 runs against Fallsburgh, which used three pitchers. Beck led the parade with a three-for-four performance at the plate and Peterson got the easy win pitching a three-hitter.

Box scores on page 31.

Reds Weren't Happy to See Seaver Go

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds weren't the least bit happy, believe it or not, when Manager Joe Frazier of the New York Mets decided Tuesday night to bring in a relief pitcher for Tom Seaver.

"He wasn't doing us any favors," Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds grumbled after the game. "Lockwood throws harder than Seaver. He can bring it in."

Frazier summoned Skip Lockwood from the bullpen after the Reds filled the bases with one out in the seventh inning on a single by Pete Rose and walks to Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen. Lockwood pitched his way out of the jam by striking out Johnny Bench and Mike Lum and went the rest of the way to preserve Seaver's fourth straight win and give the Mets their 5-3 triumph.

"The feeling was euphoric," said Lockwood, still on Cloud Nine after the game. "I had never faced Bench before and I felt tremendous striking him out."

Asked how he felt being called in to pitch to the heart of the Cincinnati batting order in a tough situation, Lockwood added, "I said to myself, this is no time to be tricky ... they all know I'm gonna throw nothing but fastballs ... I went out there and threw strikes."

"I blame myself for a mediocre performance," said Seaver. "I don't know what went wrong except maybe I tried to aim the ball from the third inning on and I couldn't do it."

Seaver's wildness proved costly in the third inning when Rose's infield hit produced a run after two walks. The Reds scored their second run in the fifth on a two-out single by Morgan and a third run off Lockwood in the ninth on Lum's single.

The Mets gave Seaver a 2-0 lead without making a hit in the second inning and built a 4-1 lead on Dave Kingman's two-run homer in the third. It was the 10th homer for the slugger the Mets call "Kong" because of his prodigious drives. Kingman was willing to throw this one back, however, because it just cleared the 396-foot sign in left center.

Kingman has now knocked in 23 runs in the Mets' 23 games. Fred Norman suffered his first loss after three wins for the Reds.

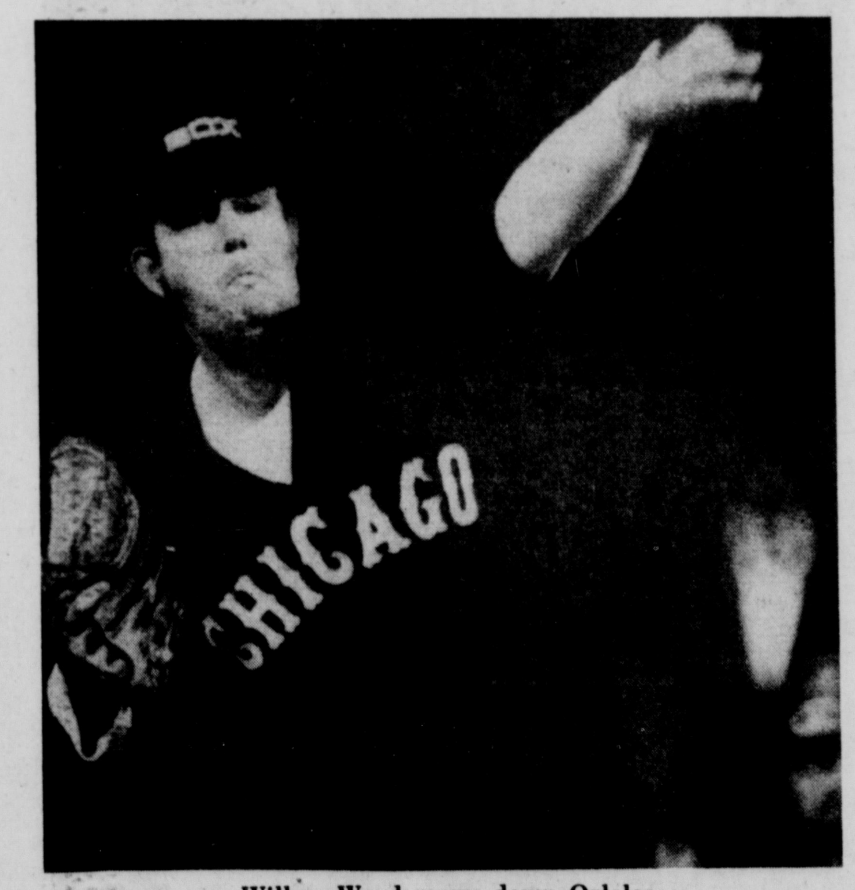
In other National League games, Philadelphia blanked Houston, 5-0, Pittsburgh shaded San Francisco, 6-5, St. Louis edged Atlanta, 8-7, and Los Angeles beat Chicago, 9-6. San Diego at Montreal was postponed by cold weather.

Greg Luzinski's three-run eighth inning double cemented the Phillies' win. Jim Lonborg pitched a seven-hitter, walked none and struck out three for his third straight triumph as Philadelphia retained possession of first place in the National League East.

Willie Stargell hit a two-run tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning to give Jerry Reuss and the Pirates their win.

Ted Simmons' double drove in Bake McBride with the winning run in the 12th inning as the Cards rallied to beat the Braves.

Henry Cruz drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a triple as the Dodgers streaked to their 10th straight win.



Wilbur Wood mows down Orioles

Ellis Has Something to Prove to Pirates

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dock Ellis, off to a flying start with the New York Yankees, says he's determined to show the Pittsburgh Pirates the error of their ways.

Part of a package deal with Ken Brett and Willie Randolph for Doc Medich in December, Ellis is 3-0 following a 2-1 decision over the California Angels Tuesday night.

"I was traded and I feel you have something to prove when you're traded," the 31-year-old right-hander said. "I want to show Pittsburgh that they made a mistake. I know I feel like they did. I love New York but I hated to leave Pittsburgh. But I knew I had to leave because I had a runin with Danny Murtaugh and that's what happens in the hierarchy of baseball. I understand that."

Roy White and Chris Chambliss hit home runs off Frank Tanana in the sixth inning and the Yankees moved into undisputed possession of first place in the American League East.

With one out in the ninth, Ellis walked Bruce Bochte and Sparky Lyle came on to get Rusty Torres to hit into a game-ending double play for his fourth save.

"It's a nice start but you don't count your record right now," Ellis said. "You count your record at the end of the season. I've had other good starts before. I'm cautious. We'll see what happens. I'm not about to make any claims yet."

Tanana, a 16-game winner last season, now has given up six home runs in six starts and is 1-3. Chambliss' game-winning blast was his third homer and gave him a 13-game hitting streak.

"I had a good start last year," he said, "but I think this one is a better one. I'm driving in more runs."

The game was played under protest by Angels Manager Dick Williams, whose team took its 14th loss in 21 starts. Bill Melton hit a ball to left in the first that White appeared to catch. However, third base umpire Art Frantz ruled he trapped the ball. Melton was ruled out for leaving the baseline.

"It was a broken play," said Terry Cooney, first base umpire. "He (Melton) never got to the base in the first place."

"He said I didn't touch the base and I rounded it," explained Melton.

Williams said he planned to sumbit his protest in writing, as is required, to the American League office today.

After the game, the Angels sent reserve shortstop Billy Smith to Salt Lake City and recalled utilityman Ron Jackson from the Pacific Coast League farm club.

★★★

The Boston Red Sox are beginning to suffer from a malady that plagues all losing teams: bad luck.

The defending American League champions, who supposedly strengthened themselves with the offseason acquisition of Ferguson Jenkins, lost their fifth straight game Tuesday night and are mired in last place in the East Division with a 6-10 record.

Kansas City became the latest team to benefit from Boston misfortunes when a bloop hit kicked up some chalk and a routine fly ball took off in a jetstream.

The bloop hit was Buck Martinez' two-out double off Red Sox' hurler Bill Lee that landed on the right field foul line and drove home the first two runs of a five-run second inning. Two batters later, Amos Otis lofted a fly ball to left field that the wind carried into the screen for a three-run homer.

Elsewhere in the AL, Texas defeated Milwaukee 7-4, Oakland dumped Cleveland 8-4, Chicago topped Baltimore 3-1 and Minnesota edged Detroit 54 in 10 innings.

Rangers 7, Brewers 4

Toby Harrah's first two homers of the season enabled Western Division leading Texas to win its fifth straight victory and raise Nelson Briles' record to 3-1. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron hit his first homer of the season and 746th of his career in addition banging out two singles.

Yankees 2, Angels 1

Roy White and Chris Chambliss drilled sixth inning homers to carry New York past California and into first place in the AL East. Dock Ellis, with ninth inning relief from Sparky Lyle, picked up his third victory without a loss. Frank Tanana fell to 1-3.

A's 8, Indians 4

Joe Rudi drove in three runs with two doubles and a single to hike his major league leading total to 26 and give Mike Torrez his third straight victory as Oakland downed Cleveland.

White Sox 3, Orioles 1

Wilbur Wood scattered four hits and struck out seven to gain his third victory as Chicago took advantage of shoddy Baltimore fielding. Throwing errors by loser Ken Holtzman, 2-1, and catcher Dave Duncan followed a walk and an infield single to give the White Sox two second inning runs.

Twins 5, Tigers 4

Rookie Butch Wynegar and Dan Ford slammed back-to-back homers with one out in the 10th inning to power Minnesota over Detroit after the Tigers had tied the game with two runs in the ninth.

Solomon Makes Ashe's Stay a Short One

DALLAS (UPI) — Harold Solomon kept telling people he could win the World Championship Tennis title. And Arthur Ashe, for one, has been convinced.

In just a little over two hours Tuesday night, the tiny backcourt player blitzed the No. 1 seed and defending champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, and advanced into the semifinals of the sixth annual WCT tourney.

"I've been playing about as well as most of the world's top players the past few months," said Solomon, who was the last player to qualify for the tournament. "And when people asked me whether I had a chance here, I kept telling them I did. Now I can sit back until Friday and watch everybody else play and take it easy. I know my next match is going to be a long one."

The upset victory was only the second decision for Solomon over Ashe in nine tries.

Solomon will meet the winner of tonight's Eddie Dibbs-Bjorn Borg match in Friday's semifinals. The other two quarterfinal matches will be played Thursday night with Raul Ramirez of Mexico taking on Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz meeting Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Ashe was the decided favorite coming into this tournament. He had won it in impressive fashion last year and used it as a springboard to achieve the sport's No. 1 world ranking.

But Solomon easily combatted Ashe's finesse strategy and sizzled one passing shot after another by the favorite to win going away.

"My game was just flat," said Ashe. "I missed some shots that a 13-year-old wouldn't miss. It was embarrassing. But Harold was playing well and he was hitting some fine passing shots.

"This is the start of a brutal two months from now through the end of June and Wimbledon. A win in this tournament can give you the momentum you need, but losing doesn't help your confidence muuch.'

Ashe chose to hit several drop shots against Solomon in an effort to open up the court for easy winners. He said he had beaten Solomon with that strategy before and that he would use it again.

But Ashe's own troubles prevented him from taking advantage of the game plan. Ashe committed 88 errors in the match to only 41 for Solomon.

After trading off the first two sets, Solomon took chargge to open the third, breaking Ashe's serve twice when the defending champ double faulted and missed two easy volleys at the net.

Then, to start the fourth set, Ashe lost his service again on two brilliant passing shots from Solomon. Ashe could never overcome the deficit.

Archie Signs with Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Archie Griffin has signed for less but for figures he can enjoy it more.

Spurning a bigger salary offer from a Canadian pro football team, America's only two-time Heisman Trophy winner signed a multi-year contract for less money with the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday night.

"My boyhood dream was always to play in the National Football League," explained the former Ohio State star. "I never dreamed of playing in Canada."

Salary was not disclosed, but Griffin acknowledged, "The contract I signed is lower than the Canadian offer."

Griffin was a Bengals' first round draft choice last month, but the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League tried to lure the running back away with big money.

Reports of the Canadian offer ranged from $210,000 for three years to $840,000 for six years-- quite a chunk of money for an untested rookie who was passed over by some NFL teams because of his relatively small size—5-foot-8, 189 pounds.

Griffin said the actual Canadian offer was higher than some of the reports, but the Columbus, Ohio native pointed out, "I wanted to play in the NFL and in Cincinnati because it's close to home."

Griffin declared he was "satisfied" with the contract and Bengals' assistant general manager Mike Brown, who tossed figures around for five hours Tuesday with Griffin and his two agents, termed it "fair."

"It was a short negotiating session, but a hard one," said Brown, son of Bengals general manager Paul Brown.

"The money was less than in Canada, but quite frankly, I was surprised the Bengals offered so much," said Mike Trope of Los Angeles, one of Griffin's agents.

Added Griffin's older brother, James, his other agent, "It was a very equitable arrangement."



Chuck Wepner, who lost a title fight to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali last year, plans to mime Ali by entering the ring against wrestler Andre "The Giant" Roussimoff (r) at Shea Stadium June 25. Andre, who is 7-5, dwarfs the 6-6 Wepner. Their "bout" will be part of a card that will also show Ali facing wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo. (UPI)

BASEBALL

Yanks 2, Angels 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	0	0	Collins lf	3	1	0	0
White lf	4	1	2	1	Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Munson c	4	0	0	0	Bonds rf	4	0	2	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	1	1	Melton dh	4	0	1	1
Piniella dh	4	0	0	0	Bochte 1b	2	0	0	0
Velez rf	2	0	1	0	Torres cf	4	0	2	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0	Chalk 3b	3	0	0	0
Randolph 2b	3	0	0	0	Herrmann c	2	0	0	0
Stanley ss	4	0	1	0	Smith ss	0	0	0	0
Ellis p	0	0	0	0	Ramirez ss	1	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0
					Etchebrrn c	0	0	0	0
					Tanana p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	27	1	5	1

New York 000 002 000— 2
California 100 000 000— 1

DP-New York 3. LOB-New York 7, California 5. 2B-Nettles, Bonds. HR-White (2), Chambliss (3). SB-White, Randolph, Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis W 3-0	8 1-3	5	1	1	6	4
Lyle	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Tanana L 1-3	9	6	2	2	3	4

Save-Lyle (4). T-2:22. A-10,957.

Chisox 3, Orioles 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Stein 2b	5	0	1	0	Blair cf	4	0	1	0
Garr lf	4	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	0	0
Orta 3b	4	1	2	0	Singleton lf	3	1	1	0
Downing dh	3	1	1	0	Jackson rf	4	0	0	0
Bradford rf	4	1	2	0	May 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	1	1	Mora dh	4	0	1	1
Spencer 1b	0	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	0	0	0	Nordbrok pr	0	0	0	0
Lemon cf	4	0	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	1	0
Essian c	2	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Wood p	0	0	0	0	Holtzman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	1	Totals	31	1	4	1

Chicago 000 001 002— 3
Baltimore 000 000 001— 1

E-Holtzman, Duncan. DP-Baltimore 1. LOB-Chicago 7, Baltimore 7. 2B-Blair, Singleton. SB-Mora, Bradford, Dent, Lemon. S-Essian.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wood W 3-3	9	4	1	1	4	7
Holtzman L 2-1	9	8	2	0	1	4

HBP-by Holtzman (Essian). T-2:02. A-6,160.

A's 8, Indians 4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	0	2	1	North cf	5	2	1	0
Kuiper 2b	3	1	0	0	Washingtn rf	5	3	2	0
Fosse ph	0	0	0	0	Rudi lf	5	1	3	3
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	Baylor 1b	5	0	2	2
Carty dh	4	1	3	2	Bando 3b	3	1	1	1
Lowenstn 1b	4	0	0	0	McMullen dh	4	1	1	0
Hendrick lf	4	1	1	0	Campanrs ss	3	0	0	1
Spikes rf	3	1	0	0	Garner 2b	4	0	1	1
Ashby c	4	0	0	0	Haney c	4	0	2	0
Duffy ss	4	0	0	1	Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Peterson p	0	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Kern p	0	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Bibby p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	4	6	4	Totals	38	8	13	8

Cleveland 001 001 002— 4
Oakland 002 031 02x— 8

E-Torrez 2, Bell, Duffy, Bibby. DP-Oakland 1. LOB-Cleveland 8, Oakland 8. 2B-Rudi 2, Hendrick. 3B-Washington. HR-Carty (3). SB-Kuiper, Manning, Washington 2, North 2. SF-Manning.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peterson L 0-2	4 2-3	8	5	3	2	1
Kern	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	1
Bibby	2	2	2	2	0	1
Torrez W 4-3	8 1-3	6	4	3	3	1
Lindblad	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Fingers	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save-Fingers (3). T-2:36. A-2,628.

Royals 7, Red Sox 5

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford lf	2	1	0		Carbo dh	5	0	0	0
Poquette lf	2	0	0	0	Doyle 2b	5	1	4	1
Otis cf	5	2	3	4	Lynn cf	4	1	3	1
McRae dh	4	1	0	0	Fisk c	5	0	1	1
Mayberry 1b	3	0	0	0	Ystrzmsk 1b	3	1	0	1
Cowens rf	4	0	1	1	Rice lf	4	0	0	0
Brett 3b	4	1	2	0	Evans rf	4	0	0	0
White 2b	3	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	2	2	2
Patek ss	3	1	3	0	Burleson ss	4	0	0	0
Martinez c	4	1	1	2	Lee p	0	0	0	0
Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0	Pole p	0	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	0	0	Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
McClure p	0	0	0	0					
Bird p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	11	7	Totals	38	5	10	5

Kansas City 050 010 100— 7
Boston 000 221 000— 5

E-Burleson, White 2. DP-Kansas City 1. LOB-Kansas City 5, Boston 8. 2B-Lynn, Martinez. HR-Otis 2 (2), Petrocelli (2). SB-Patek 2. S-White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmorris W 3-0	5 1-3	9	5	2	1	5
Littell	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
McClure	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bird	3	0	0	0	1	1
Lee L 0-3	5	8	6	6	0	2
Pole	2 1-3	3	1	1	3	1
Willoughby	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save-Bird (1). HBP-by Lee (Walton). T-2:45. A-16,274.

Pirates 6, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	5	1	2	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	1
Thomas 2b	5	2	1	0	Sanguillen c	4	0	0	0
Murcer rf	4	0	0	0	Dyer c	0	0	0	0
Matthews lf	3	1	1	1	Robinson cf	4	1	2	0
Montanez 1b	5	1	2	1	Stargell 1b	3	1	1	2
Speier ss	4	0	2	1	Zisk lf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	1	Parker rf	4	2	1	0
Hill c	3	0	1	1	Hebner 3b	4	2	2	1
Adams ph	1	0	0	0	Mendoza ss	4	0	2	1
Sadek c	0	0	0	0	Reuss p	3	0	2	1
Caldwell p	2	0	0	0	Moose p	1	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0					
Ontiveros ph	1	0	0	0					
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	9	5	Totals	35	6	10	6

San Francisco 200 001 200— 5
Pittsburgh 000 024 00x— 6

E-Hebner 2, Parker, Montanez, Reitz. DP-San Francisco 1. LOB-San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 6. 2B-Speier, Robinson, Joshua. 3B-Parker. HR-Stargell (4). SB-Thomas. S-Caldwell. SF-Reitz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Caldwell L 0-4	5 1-3	8	6	4	0	2
Williams	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Moffitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss W 3-2	6 1-3	8	5	3	3	3
Moose	2 2-3	1	0	0	2	0

Save-Moose (3). PB-Hill. T-2:24 A-4,729.

Rangers 7, Brewers 4

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Randle lf	5	1	0	1	Money 3b	5	1	3	1
Beniquez cf	5	0	0	0	Yount ss	5	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	5	0	1	2	Scott 1b	5	0	1	0
Harrah ss	5	2	2	2	Aaron dh	4	2	3	1
Burroughs rf	3	1	0	0	Porter c	4	0	1	0
Howell 3b	4	1	2	0	Lezcano cf	4	0	1	1
Grieve dh	4	1	1	0	Darwin rf	4	0	1	0
Smalley 2b	2	0	0	0	Moore lf	4	1	2	1
Sundberg c	3	1	2	1	Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Murphy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	6	Totals	39	4	12	4

Texas 000 214 000— 7
Milwaukee 100 100 110— 4

E-Yount, Lezcano. LOB-Texas 6, Milwaukee 8. 2B-Sundberg. HR-Harrah 2 (1,2), Money (3), Aaron (1), Moore (2). S-Smalley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Briles W 3-1	7 1-3	10	4	4	0	3
Foucault	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Colborn L 2-2	5 1-3	7	6	4	3	3
Murphy	3 2-3	1	1	0	0	1

Save-Foucault. WP-Murphy. T-2:37. A-6,777.

Mets 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	0	2	1	Unser cf	5	0	0	1
Griffey rf	5	1	2	0	Millan 2b	3	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	2	1	1	0	Torre 1b	4	1	1	0
Driessen 1b	4	0	1	1	Kingman rf	3	1	1	2
Bench c	5	0	1	0	Kranepool lf	3	0	2	1
Lum lf	5	0	1	1	Grote c	4	1	1	0
Geronimo cf	1	1	0	0	Garrett 3b	3	1	0	0
Concepcin ss	3	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0
Norman p	0	0	0	0	Seaver p	2	0	0	1
Armbrstr ph	0	0	0	0	Lockwood p	1	0	1	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0					
Youngbld ph	1	0	0	0					
Zachry p	0	0	0	0					
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0					
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0					
Foster ph	1	0	0	0					
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	31	5	7	5

Cincinnati 001 010 001— 3
New York 022 000 10x— 5

E-Torre. LOB-Cincinnati 14, New York 8. 2B-Bench, Driessen, Kranepool. HR-Kingman (10). SB-Griffey. S-Armbrister.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Norman L 3-1	2	0	2	2	5	1
Borbon	1	3	2	2	0	1
Zachry	2	1	0	0	0	2
McEnaney	2	2	1	1	1	2
Eastwick	1	1	0	0	0	1
Seaver W 4-0	6 1-3	6	2	2	7	6
Lockwood	2 2-3	2	1	1	3	4

Save-Lockwood (3). WP-Seaver. T-2:46. A-18,528.

Twins 5, Tigers 4

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Bostock cf	4	0	2	0	LeFlore cf	6	1	1	1
Hisle lf	4	0	0	0	Johnson lf	6	1	3	1
Carew 1b	4	1	2	0	Horton dh	4	0	1	0
Braun dh	3	0	1	0	Staub rf	5	0	0	0
Kusick dh	1	0	0	0	JThmpsn 1b	4	0	2	1
Wynegar c	3	2	1	1	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Ford rf	4	1	2	2	Meyer pr	0	0	0	0
DThmpsn ss	5	1	1	0	Wockenfss c	0	0	0	0
McKay 3b	3	0	0	0	Oglivie ph	0	0	0	0
Randall 2b	2	0	1	2	Kimm c	1	0	0	0
Goltz p	0	0	0	0	Rodriguez 3b	4	1	0	0
Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0	Veryzer ss	4	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	0	0	0	Sutherind 2b	5	1	4	1
Albury p	0	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0	0
Luebber p	0	0	0	0	Laxton p	0	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	5	Totals	42	4	12	4

Minnesota 010 110 000 2— 5
Detroit 000 000 012 1— 4

E-Randall. DP-Minnesota 1. LOB-Minnesota 9, Detroit 13. 2B-J Thompson, Sutherland. HR-Wynegar (3), Ford (3). SB-Bostock. S-Hisle, Ford, McKay, Randle, Bostock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Goltz	7 1-3	7	1	1	1	3
Burgmeier	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell	2-3	3	2	2	2	0
Albury W 1-1	1	0	1	1	2	0
Luebber	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Coleman	6	8	3	3	4	4
Laxton L 0-1	3 1-3	2	2	2	1	2
Hiller	2-3	0	0	0	0	2

Coleman pitched to 1 batter in 7th.

Save-Luebber (1). HBP-by Coleman (Wynegar). WP-Coleman 2, Goltz. T-3:14. A-8,818.

Phils 5, Astros 0

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Milbourne 2b	4	0	1	0	Cash 2b	4	1	2	1
Cabell 3b	4	0	1	0	Bowa ss	4	1	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0	Schmidt 3b	2	1	0	0
Watson 1b	4	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	3
Johnson c	3	0	0	0	Martin cf	0	0	0	0
Cruz lf	4	0	2	0	Johnstone rf	4	0	0	0
Gross rf	4	0	0	0	Tolan cf	4	1	2	1
Metzger ss	3	0	1	0	Hutton 1b	3	0	0	0
Dierker p	3	0	0	0	Boone c	3	0	0	0
Hardy p	0	0	0	0	Lonborg p	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	0	Totals	30	5	5	5

Houston 000 000 000— 0
Philadelphia 010 000 04x— 5

DP-Philadelphia 1. LOB-Houston 7, Philadelphia 5. 2B-Milbourne, Luzinski. 3B-Cedeno, Cash. HR-Tolan (2). SB-Bowa.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker L 3-3	7 1-3	4	5	5	4	6
Hardy	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Lonborg W 3-0	9	7	0	0	0	3

HBP-by Lonborg (Johnson). T-1:59. A-10,655.

Dodgers 9, Cubs 6

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	2	1	Monday cf	5	0	1	1
Buckner lf	3	1	1	0	Cardenal lf	5	1	2	1
Mota ph	1	0	0	0	Madlock 3b	4	1	2	0
Hale rf	0	0	0	0	Summers rf	5	0	0	0
Baker cf	5	0	1	1	LaCock 1b	4	1	2	0
Garvey 1b	5	2	0		Trillo 2b	5	1	2	2
Cey 3b	4	2	2	2	Swisher c	4	0	0	0
Cruz lf	5	1	2	3	Zamora p	0	0	0	0
Yeager c	4	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	2	2	0	Mitterwld ph	1	0	0	0
Hooton p	2	1	1	1	Rosello ss	4	2	2	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	RReuschel p	0	0	0	0
					Crosby p	0	0	0	0
					Thornton p	1	0	1	2
					PReuschel p	0	0	0	0
					Adams ph	0	0	0	0
					Frailing p	0	0	0	0
					Hundley c	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	8	Totals	39	6	12	6

Los Angeles 120 410 010— 9
Chicago 010 211 001— 6

E-Madlock, Swisher, Rosello, Cey. DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Los Angeles 6, Chicago 11. 2B-Buckner, Hooton, Garvey, Trillo, Thornton, Madlock. 3B-Cruz. HR-Cruz (2), Cey (3), Cardenal (4). SB-Lopes. S-Madlock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton W 2-2	5 2-3	8	5	5	3	3
Marshall	3 1-3	4	1	1	1	1
RReuschel L 1-2	3 2-3	7	7	4	0	2
Crosby	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
PReuschel	2	2	1	1	1	0
Frailing	1 2-3	2	1	0	1	1
Zamora	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Knowles	1	1	0	0	1	0

Save-Marshall (4). WP-P. Reuschel. T-2:55. A-4,586.

Cards 8, Braves 7

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	6	1	3	1	Office cf	3	1	1	2
Harris 3b	6	0	1	1	Paciorek cf	2	0	1	0
McBride cf	5	3	2	2	Devine p	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	5	1	4	3	Royster 3b	6	0	0	0
Crawford rf	6	0	1	0	Wynn lf	5	1	1	3
Fairly 1b	4	0	1	0	Evans 1b	4	0	1	0
Cruz 3b	4	1	0	0	Williams 1b	2	0	0	0
Hernandz 2b	2	0	0	0	Hendersn cf	5	1	2	0
Kessinger ss	5	1	1	0	Pocoroba c	3	2	1	0
Denny p	0	0	0	1	Correll c	1	0	0	0
Frisella p	1	0	0	0	Perez 2b	5	1	3	0
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0	Chaney ss	5	1	2	2
Wallace p	0	0	0	0	Niekro p	2	0	0	0
Anderson ph	1	0	1	0	Moret p	2	0	0	0
Richard pr	0	1	0	0	Torrealba p	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
Smith ph	1	0	0	0	May rf	1	0	0	0
Rasmussn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	47	8	14	8	Totals	46	7	12	7

St. Louis 220 010 011 001— 8
Atlanta 061 000 000 000— 7

E-Evans. DP-St. Louis 2. LOB-St. Louis 8, Atlanta 7. 2B-Anderson, Simmons. 3B-Chaney. HR-McBride (1), Wynn (2), Simmons (1). S-Denny.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Denny	2 2-3	7	7	7	2	2
Frisella	3 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Wallace	2	1	0	0	1	1
Hrabosky	2	2	0	0	0	1
Rasmussen W 3-2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Niekro	4 2-3	7	5	5	2	4
Moret	4 1-3	3	2	2	0	4
Torrealba	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Sosa	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Devine L 0-1	1	2	1	1	1	1

HBP-by Niekro (McBride). Balk-Niekro. T-3:24. A-5,541.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	5	.688	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	2½
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3
Baltimore	7	11	.389	5
Boston	6	10	.375	5
West				
Texas	12	6	.667	—
Kansas City	8	7	.533	2½
Oakland	11	10	.524	2½
Minnesota	7	9	.438	4
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
California	7	14	.333	6½

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City 7 Boston 5, night
Chicago 3 Baltimore 1, night
Texas 7 Milwaukee 4, night
Minnesota 5 Detroit 4, 10 inns, night
New York 2 California 1, night
Oakland 8 Cleveland 4, night

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Splittorff 1-3) at Boston (Jenkins 1-3), 7:30 pm.
Chicago (Gossage 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-3), 7:30 pm.
Minnesota (Blyleven 1-2) at Detroit (Roberts 3-0), 8 pm.
Texas (Umbarger 2-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0), 8:30 pm.
New York (Hunter 2-3) at California (Ryan 3-1), 10:30 pm.
Cleveland (Dobson 1-3) at Oakland (Blue 1-3), 11 pm.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, night
New York at California, night
(Only games scheduled)

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	12	6	.667	—
New York	15	8	.652	—
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	2½
Chicago	11	12	.478	3½
St. Louis	9	12	.429	4½
Montreal	7	12	.368	5½
West				
Los Angeles	13	9	.591	—
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	1
Houston	12	12	.500	2
San Diego	10	11	.476	2½
San Francisco	8	13	.381	4½
Atlanta	8	13	.381	4½

x-Games behind based on 1st place team

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9 Chicago 6
Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 5, night
St. Louis 8 Atlanta 7, 12 inns, night
Philadelphia 5 Houston 0, night
New York 5 Cincinnati 3, night
San Diego at Montreal, night, ppd., cold weather

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Sutton 1-3) at Chicago (Burris 1-1), 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Halicki 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Spillner 0-4) at Montreal (Rogers 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Falcone 0-2) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nolan 2-1) at New York (Matlack 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 1-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Montreal, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
St. Louis at Atlanta, night
(only games scheduled)

Bout Set

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sugar Ray Seales and Rico Hoye of Kalamazoo, Mich., will meet in a 12-round middleweight bout May 25 at the Seattle Center Arena, Global Productions announced Tuesday.

Hoye, who now makes his home in Seattle, sports a 19-1 record, including 18 knockouts.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Playoffs

Eastern Conference Finals
Best of Seven
Boston vs. Cleveland

May 6-at Boston
May 9-at Boston, aft.
May 11-at Cleveland
May 14-at Cleveland
x-May 16-at Boston
x-May 18-at Cleveland
x-May 21-at Boston
x-if necessary

Western Conference Finals
Best of Seven
Golden State leads Phoenix, 1-0

May 2-Golden State 128 Phoenix 103
May 5-at Golden State
May 7-at Phoenix
May 9-at Phoenix, aft.
x-May 12-at Golden State
x-May 14-at Phoenix
x-May 16-at Golden State, aft.

ABA Playoffs

(Finals—Best of Seven)
New York tied with Denver, 1-1

May 1-New York 120 Denver 118
May 4-Denver 127 New York 121
May 6-at New York
May 8-at New York
May 11-at Denver
x-May 13-at New York
x-May 16-at Denver
x-if necessary

Nuggets 127, Nets 121

NEW YORK (121)

Erving 17 12-16 48, R. Jones 8 1-2 17, Hughes 2 0-0 4, Taylor 3 7-9 13, Williamson 6 2-2 14, Bassett 3 2-2 8, Eakins 2 0-0 4, Skinner 5 3-4 13. Totals 46 27-35 121.

DENVER (127)

B. Jones 8 8-8 24, Thompson 9 6-7 24, Issel 11 2-2 24, Williams 1 4-4 6, Simpson 11 3-3 25, Webster 1 1-2 3, Terry 1 2-2 4, Gerard 1 2-2 4, Beck 5 3-4 13. Totals 48 31-34 127.

New York	25	25	31	40—121
Denver	29	22	34	42—127

Three-point goals: Erving 2. Total fouls: New York 32, Denver 25. A: 19,107.

NHL Playoffs

(Semifinals—Best of Seven)
Montreal leads NY Islanders, 3-1

April 27-Montreal 3 NY Islanders 2
April 29-Montreal 4 NY Islanders 3
May 1-Montreal 3 New York 2
May 4-NY Islanders 5 Montreal 2
May 6-at Montreal
x-May 9-at NY Islanders
x-May 11-at Montreal

Philadelphia leads Boston, 3-1
April 27-Boston 4 Philadelphia 2
April 29-Philadelphia 2 Boston 1, ot
May 2-Philadelphia 5 Boston 2
May 4-Philadelphia 4 Boston 2
May 6-at Philadelphia
x-May 9-at Boston
x-May 11-at Philadelphia
x-if necessary

Islanders 5, Canadiens 2

Score by periods:

Montreal	0	0	2—2
Islanders	2	2	1—5

First period—1. New York, Drouin 5, (D. Potvin) 6:55; 2. New York, D. Potvin 5 (Drouin, Parise) 7:30. Penalties: Bouchard 1:41, Risebrough 5:30, MacMillan 5:30, Hart 10:34.

Second period—3. New York, Drouin 6 (Nystrom, D. Potvin) 5:53; 4. New York, MacMillan 4 (Howatt, St. Laurent) 13:29. Penalty: D. Potvin 6:35.

Third Period—5. Montreal, Lafleur 4 (Lemaire) 17:21; 6. Montreal, Lefleur 5 (Savard, Lapointe) 18:26; 7. New York, Henning 2 (unassisted) 19:14. Penalties: Mahovlich 1:58, Risebrough 5:08, Howatt 5:08, MacMillan 6:01, Lapointe 11:28, St. Laurent 14:23, Tremblay (major) 17:10, Risebrough (double minor and misconduct) 17:10, Lewis (major) 17:10, Nystrom (minor and misconduct) 17:10.

Shots on goal by:

Montreal	16	9	13	—38
Islanders	12	9	12	—33

Goaltenders: Montreal, Dryden; Islanders, Resch.
A—14,865

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld



Guys like Ernie DiGregorio may prove that there's still a place for the little man in basketball, but the scouts continue to place A-1 value ratings on the big man. And Iona College coach Jim Valvano has found his big man.

Valvano was at Huguenot Manor in New Paltz today to announce the signing of Joe McCall to a full basketball scholarship. That's the same Joe McCall who developed under Mickey Million at Rondout Valley High School and who blossomed first under Mike Bernstein, then under Mike Perry at Ulster County Community College.

McCall goes about six feet eight. He can shoot and he can rebound. He is, in short, one helluva good prospect and Valvano can't conceal his enthusiasm at having him persuaded Joe to put his "John Hancock" on the dotted line.

"We're solid at four positions," says Valvano, who is embarking on his second season as coach of the New Rochelle-based Gaels."We needed one more big man and that's Joe."

How did Valvano and McCall get to the handshaking stage?

"He had great recommendations," Valvano relates. "He had a great (Region XV) tournament, especially the game against Westchester and their coach, Ralph Arrietta, among others, told us to keep an eye on him."

McCall was informed that Iona is a young team and that he'd play a key role...immediately.

"We have a great committment to basketball here," says Valvano. "Our slogan this year is 'The Gaels are Going Places'. We had a 6-6 freshman last year by the name of Dave Brown and he's coming back and we signed three excellent prospects before Joe."

Among the signees was Glenn Vickers of Babylon, the New York State Sports Writers Association large school Player of the Year.

"Our offense centers on a lot of passing, a lot of motion and as such our big men face the basket. Two things Joe can do are take the hook shot down low and hit the 15-foot jumper. He'll be a forward-center for us."

McCall had to be impressed by the looks of Iona's schedule. It's strictly big-time with 12 of the Gaels' 1975-76 foes going on to post-season play and the upcoming slate highlighted by matchups with St. John's, Holy Cross, Detroit, Niagra, and Seton Hall, among others.

His move to Iona is a feather not only in the cap of UCCC, but in Rondout Valley's bonnet. Few Ulster County high schools have turned out blue chip basketball players in recent years. And McCall definitely is a blue chipper.

★ ★ ★

While we're on basketball, you'll be interested to learn that Dutchess County Scholastic League athletic directors have approved a recommendation by DCSL roundball coaches to split the large school Mid-Hudson Conference in half.

That changes the league's compact 18-game schedule to a bit more confusing 14-game card with the AD's free to scour up four non-league games. A playoff between the two division champs will produce the DCSL kingpin.

We're not crazy about the plan. The DCSL had the distinction of being able to arrange a hassle-free schedule, with each of the league's ten teams playing the other nine twice apiece. Now the teams will meet those in their own division twice each and face inter-divisional foes just once. We wonder if others besides us slow-thinking sportswriters will be a bit bewildered by it all.

We have to admit however that watching Kingston play Newburgh twice a season will be far more entertaining than some of the DCSL games we've seen the last couple of years. And with the dunk back in high school basketball they'll be better yet.

★ ★ ★

There was a time when buying tickets to Army football games was like buying your way out of basic training. The chances were slim and none.

Now Army is looking for fans and would just love to have your youth group of 50 or more at one of three games this fall. They're called, appropriately enough, Youth Group Days and the kids (high school age and below) will be admitted at the reduced rate of $3 each.

The games are the opener Sept. 11 against Lafayette, the Sept. 18 match with Holy Cross, and the Nov. 13 game with Colgate. All tickets are for reserved seats and are now available through the Army Ticket Office.

"The purpose of the reduced rate," says the Army PR staff, "is to provide youth groups an opportunity to tour historic West Point on a football Saturday and enjoy the colorful spectacle of college football."

For more information call 446-4996 or 938-2526.

UCAL Box Scores

WALLKILL (5)	b	r	h	ELLENVILLE (6)	b	r	h
Torez,ss	3	1	0	Grable,3b	2	2	1
Collin,2b	1	0	0	Sanchez,lf	1	1	0
Lee,p	3	0	0	Aviles,lf	0	0	0
Palen,lf	3	0	0	Glam'ele,c	4	2	3
Kopinski,ph	0	1	0	DelGaizo,ss	2	1	1
Egan,3b	1	0	0	Benton,1b	3	0	2
Wilson,cf	2	1	1	Granowski,p	3	0	0
Jollie,1b	4	1	1	Panko,p	0	0	0
Montanya,c	2	1	1	Nirenberg,rf	3	0	2
Garrison,ph	1	0	0	Conner,2b	3	0	0
Caswell,dh	2	0	1	Oakes,cf	3	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	4	TOTALS	24	6	9

WALLKILL ..... 001 300 1—5
ELLENVILLE ..... 201 000 3—6
WP—Panko; LP—Lee; 2B—Giammichele

ONTEORA (2)	b	r	h	HIGHLAND (3)	b	r	h
Turck,rf	3	0	0	Pesanto,ss	3	1	0
Johnson,ss,p	3	0	0	Ronkese,cf	3	1	2
Stothoff,cf,p	3	1	2	McCarthy,rf	2	0	1
Gavin,3b	4	0	0	Eichler,lf	1	1	0
Howard,2b	2	0	0	Roum'lis, 1b	2	0	0
Cilley,2b	3	0	0	Murphy,ph	0	0	0
Nussbaum,1b	3	0	0	Giam'tone,3b	2	0	0
Ross,lf	0	0	0	Delmar,3b	1	0	0
Velasquez,dh	3	0	0	Rogers,c	2	0	0
Every,p	3	1	2	DeLorenzo,p	2	0	0
				Delmar,2b	2	0	0
				Heaton,ph,p	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	4	TOTALS? !? ?			

ONTEORA ..... 001 01 0—2
HIGHLAND ..... 100 010 1—3
WP-Heaton; LP-Every; 3b-Stoothoff; HR-Stoothoff

RED HOOK (2)	b	r	h	MARLBORO (1)	b	r	h
Staats,3b	4	0	1	DeCarlo,ss	3	0	1
Moore,cf	2	0	0	Bundt,c	2	1	0
Coon,ss,p	2	1	1	Wilson,lf	3	0	0
Martin,rf	3	0	0	Baglieri,p	2	0	1
Smith,c	2	0	0	Fabrizio,rf	3	0	1
Troudt,lf	3	0	0	Cappolla,rf	0	0	0
Wright,2b	2	1	0	Casey,1b	2	0	0
Keeler,p	3	0	2	DuBois,cf	2	0	0
Moore,1b	1	0	0	Ionesco,3b	3	0	0
Laundh'dt,dh	2	0	0	Uszenski,2b	3	0	0

RED HOOK ..... 000 001 1—2
MARLBORO ..... 000 001 0—1
WP—Keeler; LP—Baglieri; 2B—Keeler; HR—Coon

Kings to Buy NHL Scouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Kansas City Kings, concerned about the effect the threatened demise of the pro hockey Kansas City Scouts would have on their own financial situation, have agreed to terms for the purchase of the struggling NHL franchise.

Jay Blanks Kingston, 4-0

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Four unearned runs proved to be the downfall of Kingston High's diamond nine Tuesday in dropping a 4-0 game to homestanding John Jay.

Said Kingston Coach Bill Neeley,"We left a man on base every inning but the third, and we left nine on base all together."

That frustration was compounded by the fact that Kingston managed five scattered hits (no two in any inning) off Jay pitcher John Foster's slants, while the Patriots connected safely with but one Kingston pitch.

Foster struck out ten and walked three in taking the win, while Murphy gave up seven free passes to first base while fanning five.

The Patriots scored twice in the first inning as, with two out, Murphy walked three men to load the bases and then wild pitched in one run, walked another, and wild pitched in the second run.

In the fifth inning, with two out again, a walk and single put Jay men on base and one run scored on an error and the other on a rundown between second and third base.

Paul Runge was the only Tiger batter to hit safely more than once, rapping out three singles.

In other DCSL baseball action Tuesday, Saugerties lost to Lourdes 4-2; Ketcham beat Beacon 9-2; and Roosevelt blanked Pougeepsie 2-0.

Details on the Saugerties game were not reported.

KINGSTON (0)	b	r	h	JOHN JAY (4)	b	r	h
Runge,ss	4	0	3	V.Viola,2b	3	0	0
Lyons,3b	4	0	0	P.Viola,rf	3	0	0
Bell,cf	3	0	0	Wood,lf	1	1	0
Loeffler,c	4	0	0	Spero,c	0	2	0
Galm,2b	1	0	1	Ennesser,dh	2	1	1
Grogarn,lf	3	0	1	Dorney,cf	0	0	0
Hart,1b	3	0	0	Foster,p	2	0	0
Chapman,dh	2	0	0	More,3b	3	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	Stackow,ss	2	0	0
Schlanger,rf	2	0	0	Holt,1b	2	0	0
Cagone,rf	1	0	0	Fox,pr	0	0	0
				Leibler,ph	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	0	5	TOTALS	19	4	1

KINGSTON ..... 000 000 0—0
JOHN JAY ..... 200 020 X—4
WP—Foster; LP—Murphy; 1B—Runge (3)

Senators Smash Sullivan In M-HC Match

LOCH SHELDRAKE—Ulster County Community College boosted its won-lost record on the courts to 2-6 Tuesday with a 9-0 tennis whitewash of Sullivan County Community College.

Ulster won five of six singles matches in two sets and two of three doubles inthe same way. The Stone Ridge netmen will travel to Hudson Valley Community College in Troy today.

The scores: Andy Stoll over George Mandel 6-1, 6-3; Duane Jones over Craig Neiderhauser 6-0, 6-3; John Ivankovic over Dave Schlamm 7-5, 6-1; Ken DelRosario over Bob Bengal 6-0 , 6-2; Vinnie Giovanco over Frank GEronimo 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Gramling over Mike Naugh 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Stoll and DelRosario over Mandel and Neiderhauser 6-1, 6-4; Ivankovic and Don Boyce over Geronimo and Naugh 6-2, 7-6; third doubles forfeit.

OCS Netmen Lead UCAL

BOICEVILLE—After one sweep through the UCAL tennis schedule, Onteora remains undefeated in outpointing Coleman Tuesday 4-1.

The Indians have met every other team once now and boast a 5-0 league record. In winning at home Tuesday, the team dropped only the number one match between Conrad Earnest and Paul Lyle, as Lyle came through for the Kingston club 8-6.

Onteora took the rest: Dave Scherbarth over Mark McDonough 8-0; Bob Berkeley over Kevin Kenyon 8-1; doubles Russell Holden and Bill Harter over Jeff Grayson and Scott Petito 8-3; and Peter Rose and Glen Mattiello over Chris Norton and Bill Cannon 8-1.

Ellies Down OCS Golfers

WOODSTOCK—The Ellenville High golf team brought consistency among the top four shooters Tuesday to the Woodstock Country Club in edging Onteora in UCAL competition 167-174.

And UCAL club Rondout Valley ventured into a non-leaguer against Newburgh at the Powleton Club, coming away with a narrow victory, 171-176.

At Woodstock, Onteora's Jon Elwyn was medalist with a 38, followed by teammates Marc Brett at 43; Chris Sauer's 461 and Mike Himes with a 47.

Barry Wolff led Ellenville with a 40 with mates Bruce Tennenbaum at 41; John Gillette, 43; and Mayer Scher, 43.

Rondout Valley scoring had Bill Collins with a 41; Bill Brush and Chris Davenport each with a 43; and Bob Decker at 44. For Newburgh, Kevin Golden had a 43; Ed Drake a 46; Ed Kaplowitz 41; and Scott Baum 43.

FALLSBURGH (0)	b	r	h	NEW PALTZ (26)	b	r	h
Brewer,1b,p	3	0	0	Simmons,rf	4	4	1
Dyers,3b	3	0	0	Scavuzzo,lf	3	2	2
Gill, lf,ss	3	0	0	Deck, 2b	4	2	3
Cullen,dh	3	0	2	Roach,1b	6	2	1
RLogothy, rf	3	0	0	Kitch,dh	4	2	2
Fosman,p	0	0	0	Schmalk'e,ss	1	2	1
Hasner,ss	1	0	0	Drahos,cf		5	31
Wisner,p	0	0	0	Scott, 3b	2	3	1
Buchner,lf	2	0	1	G.Peterson,c	3	1	2
Wilson,cf	1	0	0	K.Peterson,p	2	2	2
Jenkins,cf	2	0	0	Piantier,ph	0	2	0
Berger,c	1	0	0	Snyder,c	0	1	0
Dragon,c	0	0	0				
DLogothy,2b	2	0	0				
TOTALS	24	0	3	TOTALS	34	26	15

FALLSBURGH ..... 000 000 0—0
NEW PALTZ ..... 504 098 X—26

Michael Waived

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox asked waivers Tuesday on veteran shortstop Gene Michael and reinstated infielder Bob Heise from the injured reserve list.

Ketcham Nips SHS in Golf

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Ketcham High School won the match play against visiting Saugerties High golfers at Dogwood Knolls Tuesday, taking a 7-3 DCSL match.

Each club had two medal points in the competition for the four scores of 42 or better.

Scores, with Saugerties golfers listed first, are. Steve Van Tassel 42, Mark Barnet 42; Warren Yetter 46, John O'Hara 43; Jim Dalmadge 42, Kevin Williams 38; Gary Whalen 48, Tim Thomson 47; Bob Miron 50, Joe Schatzell 48; Jerry Mackey 51, Jeff Kyle 52.

Saugerties will visit Onteora in a non-league match Thursday.

Share in the festivities of the

TAPPEN HOUSE DEDICATION, THIS SATURDAY AT 2 PM

- Distinguished Guests
- Flag Ceremony
- Valuable Souvenirs

Located on Crown Street at the entrance of the Heritage Savings parking lot.

LITTLE LEAGUE

NOTE TO ALL AREA LITTLE LEAGUES; Incomplete game reports are now being returned to league presidents. The Freeman will not publish results unless scoresheets are correctly submitted. FULL names are necessary as are totals for both teams, player positions, and individual pitching summaries.

HURLEY

Yankees 002 000-2
Tigers ..... 00(11) 52x-18
Tom Osterhoudt (LP), Don Ogden and Paul Fiore. Mike Shuck (W), Albert Cellentano and Don Shultis.
T: John Spratt, 4 runs batted in; Dave Berberwyk, three hits, three RBI; Mike Shuck, double, two RBI; John Moore, double.

MET KNOTHOLE

Apach ..... 103 000 -4
Seneca 101 014-7
Don Eaton (L) and John Brandon. Ken Neal, Eric Henderson (WP) and Pete Holmes.
A: Randy Gray, three hits, homer, two RBI; Don Eaton, three hits, double; John Brandon, three hits.
S: Ken Neal, grand slam, five RBI, double.

KINGSTON AMERICAN Senior Girls Softball

Pirates 110 211 0-6
Tigers 030 020 0-5
Mary Beckwith (WP), Michelle Beckwith and Kim Shaw. Beth Klein. Pat Miller and Christa Hamilton.
P Mary Beckwith, Michelle Beckwith, Kim Shaw, Cay Beckwith, two hits apiece. Jeannie LaRocca, key defensive play in last inning to get tying run at plate.
T-Lulu Fineili, three hits, two RBI; Jodi Powers, Krista Keyser, two hits apiece.

RONDOUT VALLEY

Braves 000 326-11
Pirates 200 000-2
Ian Walker and Charlie Haas. Mathew Connelly, and Alan Lane.
B-Jeff Shufelt, two singles, homer; Ian Walker, three hits; Steve Christiana, double; Carl Salerno, double. — —
Braves 010 050-6
Yankees 000 040-4
Ian Walker and Charlie Haas. Frank Kelly and David Wyncoop.
B-Ian Walker, two hitter with 11 strikeouts, plus two singles and a double.
Y-David Wyncoop, Neil Hassot, doubles.

Plunkett-Wadlin Capture M-M, M-G Tourney

KINGSTON — A pair of local barristers showed they know their way around the golf course almost as well as they do the court room when Tom Plunkett and John Wadlin won Wiltwyck Golf Club's Member-Member, Member-Guest tournament.

Plunkett and Wadlin fired a nine-under-par 63 to win the full handicap event by one stroke over the team of Bob Fuhr and Jeff Spiegel.

Plunkett used his 22 handicap and Wadlin his 10 handicap to full advantage in a round that saw three net eagles, five birdies, and two bogies.

Fuhr, a Wiltwyck member, and Spiegel, his guest fron Rondout, closed strong for their eight-under 64. Third went to Walter Burger and Bob Schnitzer with a seven-under 65.

Four teams tied for fourth with 66: Harold Newman-Marty Kantor; Ed Zwick-Bill Zwick; Brian Smith-John Hasbrouck; Sam Pepper-Dennis Pitcock.

In at 67 were Wilbur Peters-Dick Kalish and John Turck, Lloyd Findhold. At 68 were Jack Potter-Bud Potter; George Antonetta-Jim Penrose; Jim Woodard-John Thornton; Joe Dulin-Rich Dulin; and Dick Dillon-Paul Sullivan.

Forty six teams competed.

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Kingston Municipal Auditorium

SAT. MAY 8, 8:30 P.M.

——RETURN BOUT——
ERNIE LADD "THE CAT" Vs. IVAN PUTSKI polish power

——CO-FEATURE——
STAN HAUSEN Vs PAT McGUINESS

——SPECIAL BOUT——
Champions TONY PARISSI & LOUIS CERDAN Vs. CRUSHER BLACKWELL & ROCKY TANAYO

Plus Other Bouts

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Track Triumphs For OCS, JAC

BOICEVILLE—Onteora High School track records in the high hurdles and the shoptut fell Tuesday as the Indians outscored Rondout Valley 88-53 in UCAL action.

And a group of John Coleman runners topped the mile relay mark set last year in the Statesmen's 85-38 track defeat of Fallsburgh.

At Onteora, Jody Rossitz continued his domination of the high hurdles with a new mark of 15.9 seconds, eclipsing the record of 16 seconds flat set last week by Rossitz. Visiting shot putter John Nadratowski of Rondout hefted the iron ball 51-4 to top the 50-11 mark also formerly held by Nadratowski. The discus was the big boy's second win of the day.

At Coleman, The mile relay team of Ray Guerin, John Masterson, Eric Schroeder, and Tom Nee finished in 3:49.3, almost three seconds faster than the oldmark of 3:52. The Statesmen swept the relays, and Fallsburgh had two double winners to account for most of its points—Rexford in the two short dashes and Gilmore in the long and triple jumps.

Other UCAL track results: Red Hook 91, Wallkill 65; Pine Bush 92, New Paltz 39; Marlboro 112, Highland 29.

Onteora 88, Rondout 53
120 hurdles—Jody Rossitz (O), Thompson (O), Every (O); 15.9
330 hurdles—Mark Thompson (O), Sebeking (R), Every (O); 44.4
100 run—Craig Grazier (O), Mills (R), Smith (O); 10.9
220 run—Tom King (R), Grazier (O), Howe (O); 24.7
440 run—John Snyder (R), Schlosser (O), Cartwright (R); 56.9
880 run—Matt Ernest (O), Black (O), Ryan (O); 2:15.5
Mile run—Mike Woodward (O), Holsapple (O), Cook (R); 5:04.6
Two mile run—John Black (O), Walsh (R), Every (O); 10:57
Mile relay—O(Ernest, Schlosser, Olson, Ryan); 3:51
880 relay—R(McBride, Mills, Rogers, Pearce); 1:42.5
Shotput—John Nadratowski (R), Weeks (R), Saunders (R); 51-4
Discus—John Nadratowski (R), Gleich (O), Weeks (R); 121-10½
High jump—Tom King (R), Mattsen L. Sidoran (R); 5-10
Long jump—Ken Rappoport (R), Olson (O), Mattsen (R); 18-5½
Triple jump—Davs Holsapple (O), Cook (O), Rappoport (R); 40-11½
Pole vault—Fran Castaldo (O), Smith (O), Sawville (O); 10-0
Two mile relay—O (Woodward, Fisher, Antkowicz, Castaldo); 9:36

Coleman 85, Fallsburgh 38
120 hurdles—Dave Barber (F), Bigler (C), Micozzi (C); 19.9
100 run—Rexford (F), J. Kruppa (C), Kandle (C); 10.8
220 run—Rexford (F), Ruzzo (C), Kandle (C); 24.2
440 run—Tom Nee (C), Billups (F), Ramirez (C); 55.2
880 run—Scott Gumienny (C), price (C), Gelerim (C); 2:16
Mile run—Damian Prendergast (C), Beyersdorfer (C), Muenkel (C); 4:56.5
Two mile run—Armand Benincasa (C), T. Price (C), Gumienny (C); 10:53
Two mile relay—C Masterson, Tegeler, Schroeder, Byersdorfer); 9:27.1
880 relay—C(Gallagher, Cooper, Kruppa, Ruzzo);1:45.3
Shotput—Doug Jiminez (C), Larry (F), Dyer (F); 36-4 ½
Discus—Greg Glum (C, Larry (F), Jiminez (C); 96-11
High jump—Pete Galagher (C), tie O'Connell (C) and Barber (F);5-8
Long jump—Gilmore (F), Tirce (C), Hinkley (F); 21-6
Triple jump—Gilmore (F0, Tirce (C), G. Kruppa (C); 40-4 ½
Pole vault—scratched
Mile relay—C (Guerin, Masterson, Schroeder, Nee); 3:49.3

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Escadrille Viracle Stripes
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Now thru May 11
"HESTER STREET" (PG)
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May 8 & 9 at 2 p.m.
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All Seats $1.00

Mother's Day Dinner
from 1 p.m.
Deanie's
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Hospitals Threatened

NEW YORK (UPI) — The municipal hospital workers' union has threatened to strike on May 24 to protest budget cuts, hospital closings and layoffs resulting from New York City's fiscal crisis.

The 18,000-member Local 420, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, will hold a strike vote at 6 p.m. today.

The union's current contract with the city does not expire until June 30. The union spokesman cited "extreme provocation" in the form of the layoffs and cutbacks.

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LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE POPULAR PLAY
"THE APPLE TREE"
at the
Ashokan Methodist Church, Route 28
SATURDAY, MAY 8th.
at 8:00 P.M.
Donation
Adults $2.00, Child. $1.00

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ROUTE 209 STONE RIDGE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Ladies' Night — Drinks 25¢
— This Week's Music —
Thursday — HUGH BRODIE
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WITH THIS AD AT
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HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Route 9W COXSACKIE
CONTINUOUS FROM 8:15
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1. THEY CAME FROM WITHIN
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HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
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NOW THRU MAY 11
CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS"
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"THE KILLER ELITE"
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
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Rte 44 exit DeGarmo; Rte. 55 exit Overlook
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WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
JAWS
RICHARD DREYFUSS ROBERT SHAW PG
AND
SIDECAR RACERS
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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SUNDAY Make MOTHER'S DAY
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3 Pieces of finger lickin' good. Chicken—
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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to print and supply the County of Ulster with fifty thousand (50,000) copies of a rerun of a brochure entitled, HUNTING AND FISHING IN ULSTER COUNTY according to the specifications and instructions hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals shall be received at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature in the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, New York until 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1976, at which time all bids which have been received will be publicly opened.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the Order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the contract price.

The County of Ulster does not obligate itself to accept the lowest or any other bid. Any or all bids may be rejected.

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned.

Bidders compliance with Section 103a and 103d, with amendments of the General Municipal Law is required.

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk of the Legislature
Dated: April 28, 1976

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

Notice to residents of Stony Run vicinity, construction and blasting operations have commenced and will continue through the summer during daylight hours on the P.G. Simmons Condominium project on Hurley Ave. James A. Cousins Inc. 338-3368.

Lost 14

German Shorthaired Pointer, female, liver & white "Sapamtha", chain collar. Needs medication, confused, shy. Vic. Ringtop & Linderman Ave. area. Reward, 331-0750.

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MINIMUM CASH REQUIREMENT $7136
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Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

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Babysitting by hour, day or week. $12 weekly per child. 331-7761 after 6.

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Reasonable & Responsible
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(D.H. College Jr.)

"Federal retireee, 62, knowledge Taxes, Bookkeeping, typing, Office procedure. Resume on request. 338-3653."

R.N. New to area, concientious B.S. degree, nursing, would like position as physicians assistant, outstanding refs., exc. with people. 246-2237.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Houghtaling Studio—Piano-Organ. Spring-Summer Regis. Saugerties-Woodstock, 679-2605.

Day Nurseries 140

New Song Nursery School is now accepting registrations for the Fall Semester. For appt. please call 338-7832 afternoons.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

Attention Pool owners, 100 lb.HTH $64.90, 25 lbs slow dissolving tablet $56.00. Low prices on replacement liners, filters, pumps, paints, etc. Free delivery— Kingston & south. Stylemaster, 471-3950.

ATTENTION CB'ers- Tel-Rad has all the radios and accessories you need. Starduster antennas, Astatisc Power Mikes and RG58 Cable, power supplies & much more. Tel-Rad Co., Broadway, Kingston, 331-2812.

Beautiful macrame hanging baskets, custom made to order, or choose from avail. selection, reas. 246-2237.

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT — good cond., dryers, stations, sink. Leave message 339-5577

Beds—2 Hollywood twin size, like new, box spring & mattress, steel frame, headboard, $50 each. Call 688-5392.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

BUILDING BEING DEMOLISHED — 3,000 ft. Oak & Maple floors — Windows, Doors, Brick, Etc. 109 Main St., Kingston.

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo., rubber back. $6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CB SPECIAL—Free antenna, SWR check with Pace 144. 8 track car tape player with free speakers. See the car and van electronics specialists for custom installation, and repairs of all brands of CB and car audio systems at Audiotech, Rt. 28 & 375, W.Hurley, NY. 679-2559.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 pm.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

Dark Brown Naughahyde Recliner-$65. 338-8233.

DINING SET — ½ in. Belgium lead glass table w/4 mahogany & cane chairs, brand new cond., Asking $400. Orig. cost $800. 338-2070.

Dinette set/4 chairs, $15; Crossman 22 cal. pellet pistol $20; Sngl. tubular metal bed $5;32X60" mirror $40; 30" GE refrig. $10. Call 679-6292 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA—68 edition. Best reasonable offer Call eve. until 9 p.m. 876-3328.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE — Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

GE Electric Stove-used 6 mos, automatic oven cleaning, (changing to gas), $250. 657-8147.

G.E. 1 RM. AIR COND.
LIKE NEW, $70
CALL 336-6179.

Golf bag & clubs, rocking chair-Maple spindle, TV 21" B & W-Zenith. 331-1890.

2 Living Rm Chairs-chest of drawers, baby rocking horse, port-a-yard, reas. 118 Hone St.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Modern bedroom set, 2 dressers, 2 mirrors. $100. Call 687-9978 after 3 pm.

My customers need good used lumber. I need bldgs. for demolition. L. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

1 new aluminum cane with folding seat & 1 alum. walker, very reas. 331-8816.

New GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill: Eat satisfying meals and lose weight—Franklin Pharmacy Kingston; Van's Drug, Port Ewen.

Oak Ladder-40 ft, $45, 62 W. Union St. 331-0306.

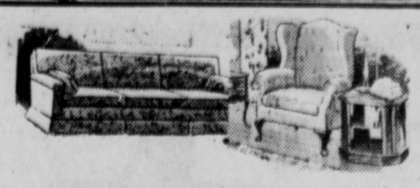
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2,100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect (914) 565-2480

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring Bargains Throughout the Store



HIGH RISERS $139.00

9 x 12 LINO RUGS $9.95

BEDROOM SETS
BASSETT $275
BURLINGTON $650
THOMASVILLE $650

Sofa Beds $97.00 (7 ONLY)

DINING ROOM SETS
BROYHILL $650
5 PC. SET $124
HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING $33.00 Mattress or Box Spring

RECLINERS (12 Only) $49.00

QUEEN SIZE $169.00 Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y.
807 Main St. Pok., For rugs, Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

RCA 19" color t.v.—with stand $150, single bed, box spring mattress & frame $25, kitchen table with 4 chairs $25, other misc. items. Inquire 679-8818.

RCA Color TV-25", comb., walnut, 2 yr tube guarantee. 331-3921.

Reas. 1 year old sofa, recliner, end & cocktail tables. Call mornings. 338-2126.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER PAID $350, 1 YEAR OLD, ASKING $100. 331-6317.

4 room tent with Screened porch. Call 246-8921 after 5 pm.

SCANNERS-monitor police, fire, emergency, Thruway and many more as the action is happening. From $79 at Tel-Rad Co., 331-2812.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEPTIC TANKS- 1,000 gal., steel, approved, clearance sale. 687-7676.

SNAP-ON MECHANICS TOOL CHEST — Leave message at 339-5577.

10 SPEED BICYCLE
1 yr. old, exc. cond.
246-4084.

Stereo System-Fischer, Jenssen, $900 value-$375. 687-7847 or 9 Sled Hill RD, Wdstk.

Swimming Pool Distributor has left-over brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and Fence. $696 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TOPSOIL

Best quality, delivered. Crosswell Trucking Inc. 331-4232

USED NCR
Cash registers for rent or sale. Low prices, NEW & SHARPE. Electronic cash registers with auto tax & change computation, $495. 561-8078.

Wards Airline 8 Track Stereo & record changer w/ speakers, $75. 338-8957 after 4pm.

WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Ass't Selection of Barn Lumber & Beams. Reasonable. 687-7049.

When buying tillers, think of Troy-Bilt. Call John Tiano at 246-5555.

Garage Sales 205

AA Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market: Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer—Fri. night, Sat. night & Sun. $6 per day, $14 for wkend. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's next to Caldor's shopping center, Kingston. This is an opportunity to sell whatever you have with the lowest possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money has be budgeted to advertise for you. Our grand opening will be a gala occassion with free entertainment! Free Admission!! Inquire at Fabulous Finds Used Furniture, at the above location. 331-9638.

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

GARAGE SALE—Antiques, dishes, glass, tinware, linens & numerous other items to settle Estate. May 7,8—38 Apple Hill Road, Rolling Meadows. 9-5.pm.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables-good used furn., We buy. 382-2493.

JAY CEE'S—Spring Fair the Red Hook Rec. Park, May 22 & 23, Antiques, crafts, flea market, & all others. Continuous entertainment, sky divers, bands, auctions & exhibitors, Space $6 & up. Call 876-5568

RUMMAGE & BAKE Sale—Thurs. from 9-3 p.m. & Fri. 9-12 a.m. Church Hall, Port Ewen Methodist Church, Main ST.

WOODSTOCK SAT. FLEA MARKET

EVERY SAT. 9 AM to 5 PM
May 15 Sept. 18
ANTIQUES ARTS CRAFTS
SPACE INFORMATION CALL (914) 679-8360

YARD SALE—106 Elmendorf St., Fri. April 16, Sat.April Something for everybody.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Used Machinery 215

Well Drilling Machine—Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5⅜"-6"-7"-8" bits and all equipment. 338-8288.

Construction Equipment 212

CONTRACTORS
Industrial Equipment
Sales-Service-Rentals
- Ford tractors, loaders, backhoes
- Genuine Ford Parts
- Used equipment
- Fast service
- Agricultural, lawn & garden

HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT Inc.
5199-1 Churchland Rd.
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-2881
Open Mon.-Sat.

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500
Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St
331-6795

Musical Instruments 225

ARTLEY Flute—3 yrs. old, ex. cond., $150, Phone 331-9156.

ARTLEY Flute—3 yrs. old, exc.cond., $150, Phone 331-9156.

Boats — Accessories 255

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access.
Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4670

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
CRESTLINER BA BOATS
MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
NEW & USED
GLASTRON BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE
1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge
Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

Aluminum Siding 808

Siding, painting, roofing & parking lot stripping. Free estimates. Gokey Bros., 338-4169.

Blacktopping 814

KOGON'S for Blacktopping & seal coating. Call 331-3806.

Carpentry 828

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R. J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

HOME Repairs, Carpentry, painting, linoleum, carpet install. No job to small. Call Tom, 338-3271.

TAPING-Professional work at competitive prices. 338-6492.

Contractors 842

VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401, . Additions, remodeling. roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Fences 858

FENCING—Sales & installation. Chain link, wood, etc. Ref., experience, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 331-6697, W. Elmendorf. If no ans. 331-2737.

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood
Free Estimates, Fast Service
HAROLD KOPP Contractor 338-4013

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

Gardens plowed
Fields Mowed
331-2669

GARDEN PLOWING-landscaping, firewood, free estimates. James R. Allen, 336-5633.

Gardens Tilled
with Troy Bilt
Call 331-4279

ROTO TILLER RENTAL
By hour or day. 339-5500
BUSTER DUN Sales & Services

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585. Spring Clean-up. FREE estimates & designing for lawns, sod, shrubs.

Kingston Custom Landscaping. Professional lawn maintenance, commercial and residential. Complete landscape designing, free estimates. Michael Augustine, 338-4936 or 331-4963.

Lawn Care 886

Lawn Mower RepairCall 331-6690, 9am-4pm after 5pm 331-3468 ask for Len or Tom.

Masonry 890

Wanted-block foundations, will lay blocks 40c ea. Also slab steps & mason repairs, etc. 338-0391.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity May 4, 11, 18, 26. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & basements cleaned, light moving, yard work & any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6482.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates. For free estimate with no obligation call 331-6579. Quality Painters.

Painting-inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free est., commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime if no ans. 331-2737.

Painting and wall covering expertly done. Very low rates, free estimates. Call George 246-9990.

Viking Paint Service offers quality painting at small prices. 246-8398 for free estimates & compare.

Roofing—Siding 914

Roofing & Gutters. Experienced, Insured. Ref. Free estimates. T. Randel, 338-9209.

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates, experienced, free estimates, no obligations. 331-6579, Quality Roofers.

ROOFING — QUALITY WORK
LOW RATES FREE ESTIMATES
658-8556

Specialty Painting 919

Professional Parking Lot Marking —also tennis courts, fire zones, no parking, car stops, etc. Fully insured, ref., free estimates. 331-6697, if no ans. 331-2737. W. Elmendorf.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

Valley Tree & Brush Serv., all types of yard work, odd jobs, etc. Days 246-8665, nights 246-7978, 246-6874.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apts 435

WATERSIDE CENTER
Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FUN
FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools
Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent: 1 bedrm., $247 per mo. Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths. Ask about our special offer.
Rte 9W, Port Ewen. 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-5
Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

Wanted to Buy 265

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 310

Strawberry & Raspberry plants-This is the last week to transplant them. Call 339-5632.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC REG.— German Short hair puppies,3 females, 1 male, $50 & $75. 338-2435.

AKC ST. BERNARDS WHELPED 3/8/76, 2 super pet females w/half mask, $150. 914-795-5291.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Stone Ridge, N.Y.
687-7619

3 mo. old Coon puppies, Mother & father A-1 Coon dogs. (914) 889-4427.

Siberian Husky puppies, 7 weeks. $75 Males, $45 females. Call 626-8162.

Toy Poodle—Black female, 3 yrs old, spayed, 3½ lbs., adorable, loves people, $50. 338-3250.

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies-AKC, 9 wks old, adorable, tiny, males & females. Sarabee Kennels, 914-895-3342.

Livestock 330

REG. 10 yr old quarter horse, mare, proven, shown, 246-2837.

Reg ½Arabian ½Qtr Horse-11 yr old Bay gelding, a challenge to the experienced rider, $800, negotiable sale. Sincere inquirers please phone 626-7530.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

LIVE HENS BROWN EGG LAYERS: $2 each
3 BROTHERS 338-6689.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 350

Flower & vegetable plants for sale. Cosenza's Greenhouse, Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties, NY.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Furnished room for rent, central location. Kitchen privileges. 339-3662.

PLEASANT ROOMS—in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9963 7 to 9 pm.

ROOMS — pleasant country atmosphere, 15 min. Kng. or Saug. kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Wellington Apts, Rte 9W North, Lake Katrine-Weekly & monthly rentals, cablevision. 336-5873.

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding Home for women. Room,board & extras. 246—7956.

Vacation Places 421

Bungalows—A beauty- spot Mt. Marion near water. To $375 a season. Ref. 246-6094.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 1 bedroom luxury garden apt. at Pine Crest avail. Heat, air cond., utilities, garage, large pool, TV hookup incl. Beautifully furnished. No pets. Conv. to Kng., Wdstck & IBM. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eves.

A nice large 3 rm. furn. apt., util. incl., sec. Glenerie Lk. Pk., 336-6526.

2 BEDRM.- mobile home, sec. required. Stonykill Rd., Accord, 626-8205.

Furn. mod. 4 rm. apt. all util. incl. $55 per wk. Port Ewen area, 339-5771.

3 Immac. Rms & Bath, frostless refrig., washing machine, all util. furn., off street parking. 2 Blocks from St. Joseph's Church.

JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 Realtor

3 Rms. furn. apt.- Glasco, $160 mo., util. incl. off St. Parking, laundry facilities. Adults pref. 246-7770.

1 Room Efficiency-separate bathrm, exc. location, all util incl., sec. 331-4231.

3 Rooms—adults pref, ref., 61 Downs St.

Village of Saugerties—3 rms., ht., & h.w., $175. Air Cond., adults pref., no pets, sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No pets. $140—Murray St. $160—Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

A big 3rm. apt., yard, porch, 9-W Glenerie. No pets. 246-8665.

A BIG 3 RM. APT.—yard, porch, 9-W Glenerie. No pets. 246-8665.

A LGE. 3 RM. APT. — conv. to upt shopping. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & sec. No pets, 338-4677.

ALL NEW—1 bedrm apt., kitchen, liv. rm. & bath. Perfect for working couple. $155 +Elec. 338-3553 or 331-8584.

A Lovely 4 rm. apt.—all utilities, adults pref, no pets, sec. & ref. $200. 338-3603 after 4 pm.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

What has 3pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom fr. $239
2 bedrooms fr. $269
3 bedrooms fr. $339
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

B Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Beautiful Large 1 Bedrm Apt-heat, hot water, sec & ref. 331-7057 after 6pm.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM. apt.—all new very lge., 2 miles from Kgn. w/w carpet, air cond., $200 per mo., heat incl., 657-2774.

1 or 2 BEDRM. APT—¼ mi. from Ul. Co. Pk., $145, $165, util. not incl. Sec. & no pets. 338-0154.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

½ DUPLEX—5 lge. rms., newly decorated, uptwn. Stove, refrig., rent $160 + util, sec. 331-7857. after 5p.m.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Kerhonkson Area-extra lge 3 room apt, country setting pool facilities, $135 + util. 626-7911.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

3 Large Rooms-exc. location, 1 mos sec., no pets, Call 338-9080.

6 large room apt. Lg. liv. rm, din rm, & eat in kit. $220 a mo. plus util. Sec. & ref. 338-9418.

LARGE 'N LOVELY, 1 bedrm.apt., in Kingston, mood lighting, F/plc., extras, 657-2574.

4 Lge Rooms-heat & h/. incl, garage. $200 mo. 331-7589.

Liv. rm., bed, rm., small kitchen upstairs apt in private house or wooded estate. Heat & hot water incl. 9W, West Park, N.Y. Fresh water from deep well. Call 384-6596.

Modern 3 rm. apt. in Village Saugerties. Suit. 1 mature adult, no pets. All util. incl. $150 per mo Ref. & Sec. req. 246-8792.

NEWLY DECORATED-w/w, custom drapes, 1 bedrm. studio deluxe all util. $185 mo., sec. & refs. 338-8050.

OLD HURLEY — 2 bdrm. apt., all new, all appliances, w/w carpet, heat, h.w. $225. 338-0605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

5 Rm. apt., 1st floor, has lge. sun porch, sec. required. Call bet. 5-8p.m. wkdays,338-7344.

4 RMS - heat, hot water, range, couple with baby accepted. No pets. Inquire 16 New St.

5 RMS & Bath, garage, heat & appliances furn. $180 mo. Adults pref. No pets. Inq. 303 Albany Ave. (rear brick house).

3 room apt., $175. Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

3 Room Apt.—heat & h.w., stove & refrig. West Park, adults pref. 384-6596.

3 Room apt- in Kingston, $130 per month. Heat included. 679-6989 or 212-839-1976.

4 Rooms & bath, heat & hot water. Ref. & Sec. req. 246-2253; 246-7005 after 5.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
CALL DIETER SCHEERER
246-8951 or 246-2170 NITES

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1½ rms. effic., heat & hot water, walking dist. uptown. Reas. rent. 338-5670.

$153 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10-$25 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WANTED
Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 452-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Waterfront property—6 rooms, bath, deck, all newly decorated & carpeted. 338-8787 after 5.

WOODSTOCK—Pleasant Apts. & effic, near Village. $135 to $195 incl. util. 679-6619.

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

5 Room Bungalow-furnished, extra lge liv. rm, full front porch, country setting, pool & horseback riding, entertainment near by, avail July 1st thru Labor Day. 626-7911.

Houses for Rent 445

Avail. May 15-$185 mo + util, 5 rms, upt. Kingston. Married couple or w/1 child pref. 331-5456 or 246-6147 after 5 pm

2 Bedroom house on stream. References, sec. & util. Lease. Call 657-2986.

2 Bedroom ranch, Port Ewen. Couple preferred. $185 Plus sec. & util. 331-80870 or 338-2995.

3 Bedrms.—near G. Washington School, 1½ baths, $250 a mo. + util., sec., ref., & lease. 382-2553.

3 BDRM HOME for rent, quiet street in town, 1 block from school. $225 firm. Ref. req. 338-8428.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

NEW Commercial Building
36 ft. x 120 ft. concrete block bldg. on 50 ft. x 550 ft. lot with 12 ft. overhead doors at each end, office and 2 bathrooms. Ideal location on Rte. 9W, Kingston. ½ Mile from Rte. 209.
Call Sid Musiker 339-3313

Houses for Rent 445

5 modern room house, new kitchen, w/w carpet, $225 plus sec. 338-6731.

New House-3 bedrms, w/w carpet, full basement, ready to move-in, excellent cond, no pets. 246-8546.

Residential Home-4 bedrms, 2½ baths, good residential area, 2 yrs lease w/ option on 3rd yr, rental fee negotiable. For appt call 331-3087 betw 5:30-6:30 pm.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE— 2 lg. rms., w/w carpet, private parking, Call 331-6221.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq. ft., w/w carpet, air cond., on Rte 28, 2 mi. West of Kgn. Suitable for legal or insurance firm. $225 per mo. heat incl. 657-2774.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Wanted to Rent 475

2-3 Bedrm house-Kingston area, will sign lease w/sec & provide references. 255-8344.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

A Large Older Home—by owner, 4 bdrms, formal din. rm, liv. rm, den, 1½ baths, 2 closed-in porches, lge 2 car gar., lot 80x400 ft, many extras. mid 30's. 246-8330.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ———— 679-2285
Jean Gaede ———— 679-2374

A NEW HOME
You can move right in & enjoy all the benefits of new beauty. Fully carpeted interior wood panneled play rm., 1½ deluxe baths, custom designed kitchen, 3 good sized bedrm., space to finish 4th if needed. Quality built with alum. siding. Extra insulation, lge. deck & cen. water. Realistacally priced in mid $30's, with as little as 5% down.
ROBERT CANAVAN BUILDER
338-5935 nights 338-2588.

IGOE REALTY INC.
2 Bdrm Country Ranch
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-9045

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
Unique 2 bedrm. house, 2½ acres, Saugerties near Woodstock, FMHA approved. Needs $2,000 worth improvements. Asking $22,500. Must sell, no realtors, 687-9698, owner.

2 Bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, fin. bsment with fireplace, mod. kit., 1 full acre. Priced to sell. 679-6633; 338-4927.

BIG COMMERCIAL Bldg.- 7 rm. apt., ideal loc. for garage, shop, antiques, gifts. Minutes to Kgn. Shandaken Rlty, 688-5703.

BIG Comm. Garage/10 acres, Solid blt, 1962 Ranch/3 bedrm. fplc., price $49,500. MTG avail. SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

BY BUILDER— new raised ranch, on acre of land, Town of Ulster, near IBM recreation center. 338-7636.

BY BUILDER — Holly Hills, Woodstock. 4 b.r. raised ranch, family rm, firepl., oil heat, 2½ baths, $65,000. 338-0605.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab,331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER—Beau. raised ranch, 8 carpeted rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car gar. 15x30 pool w/lg. sun deck. 246-7747 nights or wkends.

By Owner—2 story alum./brick Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm with fireplace, formal din. rm., screened in porch, laundry rm., 2 car gar. Privacy enjoyed in this home nestled in pines on 1 acre in Zena area of Woodstock. $60,000. 679-6804.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom colonial, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, woodburning fireplace, screened in porch, excellently decorated, 2 car garage. Lot 150x200, many extras. Low 50's. 331-2751.

BY OWNER— 2 or 3 bedrm. older home. Lge. open porch, move-in cond., Almost 3 acres, barn, privacy in rear. Some wooded, exc. area. $39,000. 338-6516.

Why Rent?
when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it features, a comfortable carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, air conditioner, only $200 down. Price $18,500.

Vacation at Home
this year. Enjoy the comfort of this appealing raised ranch home and the pleasure of a full size above ground swimming pool. Pleasing also is the spacious living room with plush carpeting, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry room, all aluminum siding. Only 5% down, asking $35,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

BY OWNER—Ranch off Taconic, Town of Milan. 1 plus acres, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, eat in kit., Din. Rm., Liv. rm. with f/pl, 1 car att. gar., screened porch, full bsment' antenna with rotar, self cleaning oven incl. Rural area. 25 min. IBM Kingston, 40 Min. IBM, Poughkeepsie—$46,500. 758-8205.

BY OWNER-Town of Olive, charming 4 rm house, alum. siding, f/plc, w/w carpeting, refrig & stove, $27,000. 657-8862.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charming 4 bedrm. cape cod-immac. cond., Rifton-S. Remy area, immed. occupancy, $28,990. Mildred Nidds, Bkr., 331-2612.

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OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

DUPLEX
CAREFREE OUTSIDE
Needs interior decor
lg. lot. Exc. buy $28,000.
ADORABLE RANCH
Mod. kit., fam. rm, 3 bdrms
Mod. bath, garage, $32,500.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
COUNTRY HOME 12 ACRES, $35,000
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WHITTIER CAPE
4-5 bdrms, 2 baths, extra large corner lot. Very gd. cond. $26,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
for appointment call
338-5155 AL MAY

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

2 Family house, alum. siding, yard & driveway. Paneled rooms & carpeting. $18,900. 338-9062.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

Handyman's Special
We have to offer to you this 3 bedrm home with a formal dining room, good size living rm, semi-modern kitchen & bath, alum. siding, 1 car detached garage, with all city conveniences for only $20,000. This one won't last, so don't delay, call
BETTY HASSA, 687-9069

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Realtor 331-0621 MLS

HAVE YOU EVER WALKED INTO A HOME
and because it was so unique you would want to sit down and stay? Well, here it is—A very unusual brick & bluestone split level custom built with a large foyer, spacious carpeted living room with 2-way fireplace, 3 large bedrooms 2½ baths, modern kitchen with built in range & Bar-B-Que, carpeted formal dining room, laundry room, spiral staircase to huge family room, another room which could be a 4th bedroom or playroom. Plenty of storage, 3 car garage. All on a magnificent treed, secluded but not isolated 4 acres with a large circular driveway. All this for $65,900. This listing is a very definite must on your list.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc. Realtor
336-5138 OPP. IBM

"Heaven Sent"
GRACIOUS COLONIAL
1 Located in picturesque Hurley, just Min. from town, in an area of custom built homes.

★ 4 Large bedrooms ★ Full size formal din. rm. ★ Oversize fam. rm. W/fpl, (1 step from kitchen) ★ Deluxe eat in kitchen w+slots of cabs. ★ 2½ baths, 2 car garage

PLUS—Full basement, and W/W carpeting, lovely colonial decor, storage galore, all in a neighborhood of friendly lovely neighbors.
Out of state owner offers below reproduction cost. $52,000

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LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
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HILLSIDE ACRES-custom built 3 bedrm luxury ranch featuring panelled family rm/lge fplc, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm, 2½ baths, 2 car gar., full dry basement, sun deck, alum. siding, w/w carpeting throughout, h.w. heat,plus many extras, $68,500. 339-5491. Owner transfered.

Income property for sale—4 family house located in Tillson, N.Y $39,000. Call 626-4011, No Brokers

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUST A FEW
$22,000—3 bedroom, home, family room, garage, country kitchen & Great Beginings.

$30,000—Ideal retirement home—Maintenance free. 2 bedrooms, beautiful country property, Stone Ridge.

$41,000—Convenient to 209 Stone Ridge, attractive Blue Stone Ranch on Approx. 2 acres with inground pool and enclosed porch.

$55,000—3 Apartment or large family. Private Buck Rd. Location Income or investment. A must to see.

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331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOMES
30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
JIM NIMAL 331-2598

RETIRING?
Ideal Town of, Saugerties, country settin on 2¾ acres, but close to everything. Easy maintenance, natural cedar ranch, In exc. cond.
Workshop with professional equipment. Many extras.
$34,500

WISHING WELL
Enjoy the peace & quiet of the country in this 2 story home on 4 acres of privacy. Picture post card setting, with WISHING WELL, bar

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

WEST HURLEY — 5 rm, att. gar., 1 acre, must be seen. By owner, 679-6829.

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

W. Saugerties, 5 room charming house, bath, garage. Total electric. New paint and storm windows. ¾ acre, no brokers. $17,500. For appt. (201)864-6530 after 5.

Condominiums 502

W. Hurley-Lux., 1 bdrm condo., fplc, patio, pool, 4½ acres, $15,950. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

2. 1 ACRES-ideal location, cleared for house with road base in West Shokan. Sacrifice. 657-6785

40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027.

BUILDING LOTS-Linderman Ave. Ext., utilities, $6500. 471-5733 after 6 p.m.

Saugerties lot — 90 x 198, near Thruway. Dead End Rd. with mountain view. Village water available. $2,400. Call 246-6477.

Choice waterfront lot in Lake Katrine, 75'x240 plus $12,000. Call 336-6960.

W. Shokan—3 plus acre lots, stream, mountain view, Resevoir view. $4,500 an acre. 657-2986.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

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Service on all R.V.
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Good selection of used trailers. Hitches installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.
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9½ camper for ¾ truck, self contained, excellent cond. Call after 6 pm; 384-6638.

1971 Camel pop-up camper with awning. $350. 246-5068.

1967 14 ft. TAGALONG SLEEPS 4, ASKING $900 331-6108.

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•CAMPERS•TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES•CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces.
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Rte. 55, 473-1656 Po'k.

1971 MALLARD—16 ft. Stove, refrig, heater, etc. Many extras. Exc. cond. Asking $1695. 679-8607.

1968 TRAVIL TRAILER 13' SLEEPS 4— REAS. OFFERS ACCEPTED 331-2334 or 336-6917.

'71 8½ ft. Weekender pick up camper, self contained. $1,250 firm. 658-8615.

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Rte. 28 North of Kingston
New & Used Mobile Homes
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1972 2 bedrm. mobile home, for sale or rent, with furn. appliances, & util., Call 756-2342 or 229-5478., after 4 p.m.

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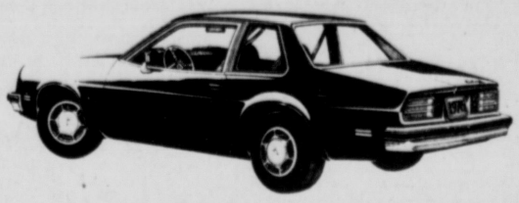
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ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
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And you're the big winner with a sporty Pontiac Sunbird
just $3593 del. plus sales tax.
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1971 CHEVELLE- 350 cu.in., 4 sp., trans., tape, extra tires, damaged fender. $1350. Call 658-9980.

1970 Chevelle Malibu , 2 dr., Htop, V-8, At.,P.S., $1,100. 679-2786.

1966 SS Chevelle- convertable, 4 speed, 327, body & top good. $400, 246-2839,

'72 Cougar XR7, good cond., runs great, p.s., p.b., a/c, tape, $1700 or offer. 895-3337, 338-3956.

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1973 Dodge Wagon, $1795
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Must sell 1975 Toyota SR5, pick up, with cap, still warranty, call after 5p.m. 331-5639.

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$2800—246-7776.

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'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, air, p.s., p.b., p.w., good cond., $500, call 687-9978 after 3 p.m.

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 28,000 mi., air cond., exc. cond. $2400; '72 Buick Electra, 45,000 mi., air cond., radial tires, exc. cond., $2400' 687-7512.

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1975 VEGA WAGON —less than 5,000 mi. 5 yr. warranty on engine. 246-7841

PINTO — 1971, Green. 2 door sedan, 4 speed. $650. Phone 338-2294 after 4 p.m.

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IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

Clean, nice space available in Rosendale, $70. 658-8689 or 226-8658.

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Ulster County's Car Giant
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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1970 BMW -2800, auto., air., power, Excellent mechanical cond., very clean inside & out. New tires. 68,000 mi. Business Opportunity forces sale — moving out of state, must sell. Sacrifice below wholesale at $3295. 338-2070.

A Revolutionary $17.76



for these great Datsun options!

710
2- or 4-door sedan
AM/FM Radio or Luggage Rack
$17.76

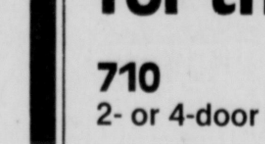
B-210
Any model— 2- or 4-door sedan or hatchback
AM/FM Radio
$17.76

610
Station Wagon
Luggage Rack or AM/FM Radio
$17.76

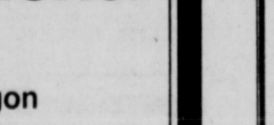
Present this ad for extra discount!
710 — $100 Off B-210 — $50 Off 610 — $125 Off

Big selection in stock ready for immediate delivery.

DATSUN DAVES
KINGSTON IMPORTS
101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY (914)338-3464 INC.



GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.



"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston **331-2511**

SELECT USED CARS

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., GreenW/White Top, Only 14,000 Miles. Full Power W/Air Cond.

'73 PONT. LeMans Safari Wgn., Brn., Saddle Int.

'74 OLDS. Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort Seats Tilt & Tele-wheel, Cruise Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof

'72 FORD Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., Green with Black Vinyl Roof

'73 MONTEGO 2 Dr. Coupe, Bronze, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, Radio

'75 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 4 Spd., P.S., Hatchback, Blue w/ Blue Int., A Real Pretty Car

'70 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr. Cpe., V8 Auto Trans., P.S., Maroon w/Black Interior

'74 VW Super Beetle, 4 Spd. Trans., Factory Air Cond., Beige w/ Black Int., Only 15,000 Miles

'73 Gremlin 3 Spd. Trans., Beige w/ Saddle Int.

'74 OLDS. Omega Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/Steering, Brown, White Int.

'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue with White Roof & White Int.

'75 BUICK Century Custom Sedan, fully Eqptd., Saddle Bronze w/ White Vinyl Roof

'73 CHEVY Camaro Custom Sport, Grey W/Black Vinyl Roof, A.T., P.S., P.D.B., Bucket Seats & Console

'74 CHEVY Vega Sta. Wagon, White w/ Beige Int.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille with All The Options, Chesterfield Brown with Beige Leather Int. and Matching Cabrolet Roof.

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham D'Elgance w/Special Paint, Int. & Roof. Eqptd. w/All the Options, Electric Sunroof—Only 10,000 Miles

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Green w/ Beige Leather Int. and Beige Cabrolet Roof, An Excitingly Beautiful Car, Only 12,000 Miles

Imported Cars 735

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.
RTE 28, KINGSTON
381-0641 331-0642
FIAT—SAAB

1973 Capri—A/T, decor group, AM/FM, 8 track, radials, Asking $2300. 382-2362.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Mercedes Benz 230—1974, no a/c, sliding sunroof, many other extras, $7000. For detailed information call 336-5456 after 7p.m.

1967 MG Midget
Fair condition $600
338-9052

MOBILE HOME space for rent—Parish Lane, 9-W & Livingston. No pets. Phone 338-1060.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

72 RENAULT- R-12, front wheel dr., FM radio & 8 track 40,000 mi., good cond., maintained reg. by mechanic. $1995. 246-5618.

'73 Triumph TR6, good cond., low mi.,$3200, Call 331-7967 after 5 p.m.

VOLVO 1966 P-1800
Fair condition, $600
Phone 687-9592

'68 VW
$495
338-7462.

Imported Cars 735

1972 VW Bus— 7 pass., exc. cond., rebuilt engine, new paint, $2400-331-2062.

68 VW Squareback-economical, dependable, could use work. 336-6650.

Trucks for Sale 740

1971 Chevy Van-completely customized, $2700. 246-5529.

1974 DATSUN PICK-UP with cap. Excellent condition. 21,000 mi. Phone 657-6270

1967 FORD Econoline van—6 cyl. stand. $525, 331-7066.

Ford Van 1972, Chateau wagon, V-8, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, stereo, VW extra heat, seats 5, V6, $2,750. Keep trying, 914-679-7449.

1970 GMC Truck w/cap, P.b., V8, Utility Bumper, Call 331-0261 after 6 p.m.

'68 Jeep pick up J-2000, 4 W/D with plow, booster. $1,750. 338-1130 8 am to 5:30 pm.

Auto Service 746

AUTO BODY—Dents to collisions. Spot painting to complete refinishing. Guaranteed.
JOHNSON FORD
Rte 28 at circle 338-7800.

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment--Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

We sell & service 3, 5, 10 Speed Bicycles. Four Season Cycle, Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingstin, N.Y.
331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am
YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

BUSTER DUNN sales & Service
SUZUKI
Rt. 28 Kingston, N. 339-5500

750 HONDA — good condition, $1900. Phone 6879718.

1974 Honda- MT-250, Elsinore, exc. cond.,$650 or best offer. CALL 679-8258 after 8 p.m.

1972 Honda C-100, like new' 1,900 mi., $300. Call bet 5:30 & 6 6:30 pm, 382-1786.

Motorcycles 760

1970 KAWASAKI SS 90, GOOD COND. CALL 338-1417.

MONTESA
FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

1972 NORTON Commando— 750, Hi-Rider gearing good cond., has pullbacks, sissy bar, 5.00X16 Avon Rear, chromes & helmet $1000 Am moving must sell. Call 382-1895 after 11 a.m.

250CC Road Bike
Great Shape, $290
Eves. 657-2483

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

'73 SUZUKI 100 TS
GO GOOD COND., REAS. PRICE
339-3118 after 5 P.M.

'72 Triumph 650 tiger, new koni shocks, new battery, $850, 338-2036. or 331-0716.

Woman desires to sell 75 Super Sport Honda, 400 CC, Excellent cond. Phone 246-2696.

1972 Yamaha 125cc Enduro. Excellent condition. 16,000 orig. miles. $400 or best offer. 687-9574.

1969 Yamaha 250 Enduro-runs excellent, new piston rings, battery. $400. 687-0420 mornings.

Wanted—Automotive 770

CASH PAID for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133, 338-2863.

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET
INC.
Route 9,
Red Hook, N.Y.
758-8806 or 876-7159
WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
No reasonable Offer refused
1 YEAR OPTIONAL GUARANTEE
N.Y.S. Inspected

1975's
'75 MONZA 4 Speed, Air
'75 MALIBU 4 Dr. Auto. P.S., V8
'75 IMP 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'75 VET H.T., Auto., P.S.
'75 CAMARO 4 Speed, P.S.
'75 VEGA Wagon, Auto.
'75 NOVA 4 Dr. Auto., P.S. 6
'75 MONTE CARLOS (2), Air
'75 TOYOTA Corola, Auto.
'75 VW RABBIT, 4 Spd.

1974's
'74 VEGA Wagon, Auto.
'74 IMP 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'74 VW Super bug, 4 Spd.
'74 MALIBU 2 Dr., Air
'74 HONDA Civic, 4 Spd.
'74 BEL AIR 4 Dr. Auto., P.S.
'74 CAMARO, Auto., P.S., V8

1973's
'73 VEGA Hachb'k, 4 Spd.
'73 BELAIR 4 Dr., Air
'73 VEGA Hatchb'k 3 Spd.
'73 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., 8
'73 MONTE CARLO, Air
'73 GREMLIN AMX Air, Auto.
'73 NOVA 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.
'73 IMP Cust. Cpe., Air
'73 DATSUN 24oZ, 4 Spd.
'73 PONT. Cat., 4 Dr., Air
'73 GORD Gran Torino Wgn.

1972's
'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto.
'72 LAGUNA 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'72 FORD Maverick Auto., P.S.
'72 VW Squareb'k 4 Spd.
'72 DATSUN 1200, 4 Spd. 2-Dr
'72 CHEVELLE Wgn. Auto., P.S., Air
'72 VEGA H.B. Auto., 4 Spd.
'72 PONT. Firebird Auto., 6 Cyl
'72 FORD Torino, 2 Dr., Std. 6

1971's
'71 CARPRICE 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., 8
'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr. Auto.
'71 PLY Valiant Auto. P/S, 6
'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Air
'71 PLY Sat. Sebring, Auto.
'71 VW Bug, 4 Spd.

'70's, 69's & 68's Most are under $1,000
'70 Bel Air 4 Dr.
'70 PONT. Lemans, 2 Dr.
'70 MONTE CARLO
'70 MAVERICK, Auto., 6
'70 FORD Cust. Sedan, 4 Dr.
'70 IMP, 4 Dr., Auto., P.S., V8
'69 PONT. GTO, Auto.
'69 MALIBU 2 Dr., Auto.
'68 FORD Wagons, (3), Auto.
'68 PONT. Cat., 4 Dr.
'68 PLY. Wagon
'68 PONT. Tempest, 4 Dr.
'68 VW bug, 4 Speed
'67 IMP., 2 Dr.
'67 FORD Futura, Auto., 6
'66 FORD Falcon, Auto., 6
'66 MUSTANG, 3 Speed

USED TRUCKS
'76 K-20 PU, 4 WD, Turbo Air
'75 FORD f-100, PU, 4 Spd., Plow
'75 K-10, PU, 4 WD, 4 Sp., Plow
'74 C-20 Stake 3 sp. V8
'73 C-10 PU, turbo Cap, V8
'73 C-30 Dump Body, 4 Spd.
'71 FORD F-100, PU Cap, Std. 6
'70 FORD Sportvan, Auto., P.S., 8
'69 DODGE PU Std. 6
'65 GMC PU, 4 Speed

SPECIALS
'55 CHEVROLET "Race Car" set up for "Sportsman Competition" $1395
'55 Imperial House Trailer, 35X8, completely equipped $1895
'57 Bel Air 4 Dr. "Antique" Auto., P/S, 6 Cyl., Excellent $1297

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

BLONDIE — Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS — by Jack Elrod



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



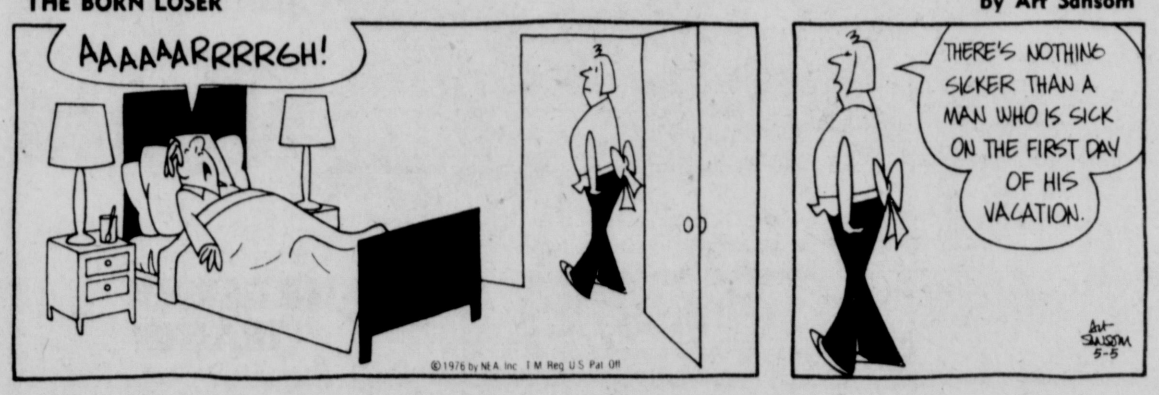
HENRY — by John Liney



NANCY — by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Your birthday today: Some sort of philosophy must be developed as a major factor in daily living this year. You may decide on new goals and have to remodel your lifestyle piecemeal. Relationships are complex, turbulent. Prosperity varies so, no one event serves as an example for future possibilities. soday's natives have originality, expressed or left latent according to individual differences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can't buy perfection or intangibles so important to happiness. Get as much done today as possible. A change of approach to work is for the better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The world is easier to cope with than your own family. Settle for schedules that meet common needs. Daily comment on unexpected situations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Everybody is hard to please, so pursue whatever seems best. Following advice from diverse sources puts you in a wrong-if-you-do, wrong-if-you-don't position.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Changing your mind at the last minute leaves you open to suggestion. Be decisive. Don't let relatives or friends influence you. Be optimistic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you want things done right, do them yourself. Be on hand to watch every stage. Lay aside personal ventures.e Let loved ones make up their own minds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discretion includes hearing people out as well as keeping your plans to yourself. Look for something new. Travel is favored even if it's only local.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impulse is no substitute for mature judgment. You must stick with your deeds and their consequences. PrOblems are caused by postponing matters.

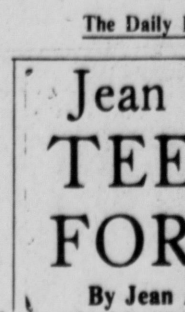
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Necessity is somewhat harsh; many things must be done the hard way. Avoid haste. You have several other people to consider along with your own troubles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A brisk quality of change is in the air; take advantage of it. Do not upset social ties with thoughtless remarks. Keep your eye on long-term objectives.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's increasingly difficult to keep private affairs out of public view or critical discussion. Be sure you're doing what you want to, then go ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work flows smoothly as you find ways to simplify the job. Encounter with people isn't so amenable to precision handling. Allow for tempers.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your work despite passing moments of stress. Everyone says a little more than he means. There's plenty to keep track of, to forgive and forget.



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

FIRST: (Q.) I've got this friend who likes this guy named Bob. So do I. And I was the first to like him. Well, anyway, she talks to him behind my back. She goes up to him and asks him who he likes best and he says "Linda" (me, of course).

Then sometimes she acts big around him, and he gets ideas about her and the way she acts. Could this mean I'll lose Bob forever? Or does it mean my friend is unfaithful to me?—Afraid in Pennsylvania

(A.) Bob prefers you to other girls, including the one who now has you in a dither. He prefers you because of what you are. If you stay in this dither you will change. You won't be yourself. Bob might not like that different you.

Don't let fear of one girl change you into something other than what you are now. Let her be herself — and you be yourself. Be calm. Be confident. Ignore her antics.

TELLING HIM: (Q.) I have been in love with Paul for three years (it's not just a crush). He notices me but he doesn't know how I feel about him.

Also, he has a sister who thinks I am using her to be around him. But I'm not! How can I let him know exactly how I feel about him? And how can I make his sister stop thinking I'm using her?—14 in Alabama

(A.) The next time Paul notices you, say "Hi" and ask him to call you on the telephone or visit you. This will tell him how you feel. Go no further than that now, because his reaction so far indicates he is not yet ready to be very serious.

Sisters of popular boys often think they are being used. And sometimes they are. The way to assure Paul's sister that she is not being used is to not use her.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Groups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

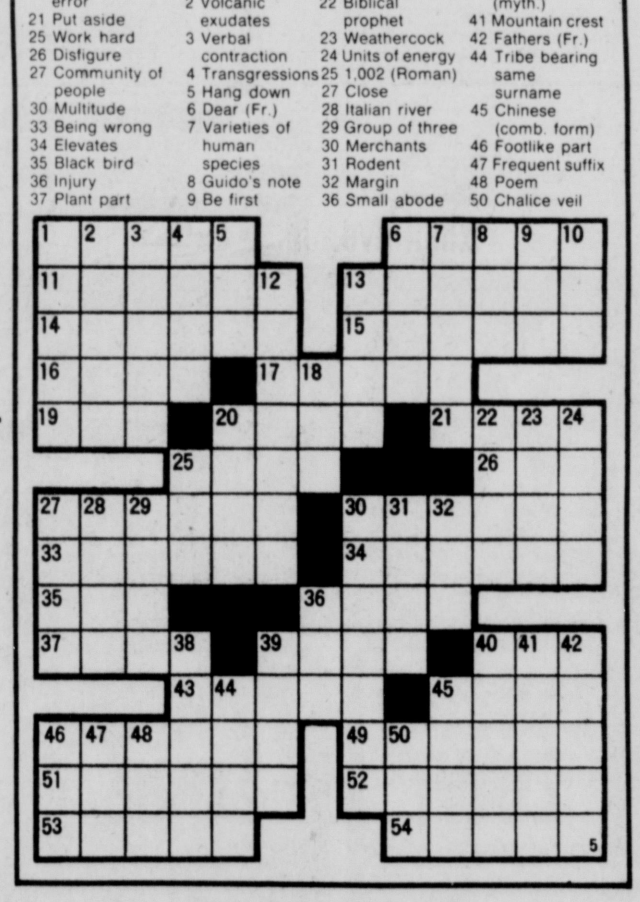


ACROSS

1 Group of students
6 Groups of seamen
11 Lasso
13 Muse of comedy
14 Seek retribution
15 Take back
16 Without (Fr.)
17 French river
19 Library sound
20 Inadvertent error
21 Put aside
25 Work hard
26 Disfigure
27 Community of people
30 Multitude
33 Being wrong
34 Elevates
35 Black bird
36 Injury
37 Plant part
39 Impolite
40 Motorist's guide
43 Sharp
45 Beget
46 Human group
49 Hostile invader
51 Make beloved
52 Legislative group
53 Severe
54 Garden flowers

DOWN

1 Embrace
2 Volcanic exudates
3 Verbal contraction
4 Transgressions
5 Hang down
6 Dear (Fr.)
7 Varieties of human species
8 Guido's note
9 Be first
10 Perched
12 Forceful
13 Short journey
18 Iranian export
20 In a short time
22 Biblical prophet
23 Weathercock
24 Units of energy
25 1,002 (Roman)
27 Close
28 Italian river
29 Group of three
30 Merchants
31 Rodent
32 Margin
36 Small abode
38 Slender candle
39 Repentant individual
40 King of Phrygia (myth.)
41 Mountain crest
42 Fathers (Fr.)
44 Tribe bearing same surname
45 Chinese (comb. form)
46 Footlike part
47 Frequent suffix
48 Poem
50 Chalice veil



Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no such thing as indestructible matter, but a frozen pizza will do till they invent something to fill the requirement.

The kid who wanted to be fire chief got his wish — he grew up to become a personnel manager.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A dunk of doughnut eaters.

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow wax lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the blizzard is occurring.

WIN AT BRIDGE

A safety play in duplicate?

	NORTH (D)		5
	♠ K 5		
	♥ A 7		
	♦ A 7		
	♣ A J 7 6 5 4 2		
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 8 4		♠ 7 3 2	
♥ 9 5 4 2		♥ Q 10	
♦ J 9 5 2		♦ Q 8 6 3	
♣ —		♣ Q 10 8 3	
	SOUTH		
	♠ A 9 6		
	♥ K J 8 6 3		
	♦ K 10 4		
	♣ K 9		
	Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When the Life Master category was established in 1936 David Bruce was made number one and Oswald Jacoby number two.

David retired from serious tournament play around 1940, but before doing so he had established himself as one of the game's most knowledgeable players.

Playing with Oswald Jacoby in the 1934 Men's pairs which they won, Dave found himself in six notrump after simple 1934 bidding.

After studying the dummy carefully Dave decided on that very rare thing in match points — a safety play to guard against a 4-0 suit break. Therefore, after winning the first spade lead in dummy, Dave led a low club and inserted his nine spot after East played low. The result proved Dave right. He made six notrump for a top score. Furthermore, a later check of the other results showed that there was just one other pair in six notrump. If clubs had broken the trick Dave would have given away would have cost him just half a match point.

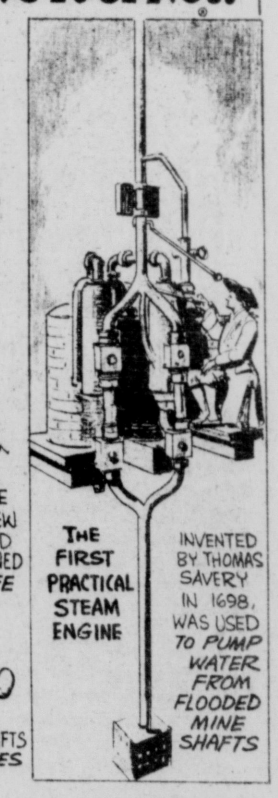
Ripley's — Believe It or Not!



PETER COOPER (1791-1883) WHO FOUNDED COOPER UNION, THE ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE IN NEW YORK CITY, HAD HIMSELF RECEIVED NO FORMAL EDUCATION, AND REMAINED *VIRTUALLY ILLITERATE ALL HIS LIFE*

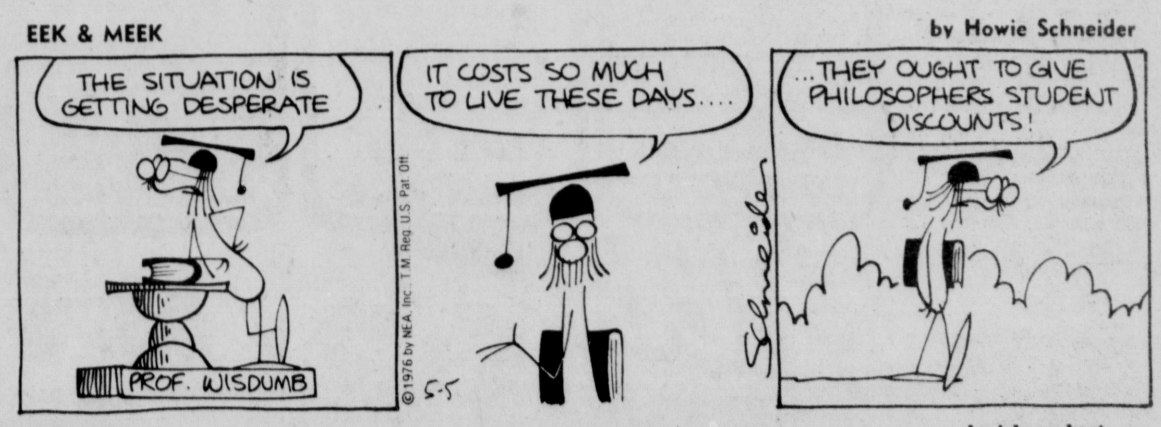


DECORATIVE ROLLING PINS IN ENGLAND IN THE 1800's, WERE CONSIDERED PROPER ENGAGEMENT GIFTS *FROM SAILORS TO THEIR FIANCEES*



THE FIRST PRACTICAL STEAM ENGINE INVENTED BY THOMAS SAVERY IN 1698, WAS USED *TO PUMP WATER FROM FLOODED MINE SHAFTS*

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



B.C. — by Johnny hart





Swearing in Mrs. Glasse

As her husband John holds the Bible, Mrs. Lou Glasse of Poughkeepsie is sworn in as director of the State Office for the Aging Tuesday. New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo administers oath, right, as Gov. Hugh Carey looks on. (UPI)

Gov.: No Gas Tax Hike

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday quelled some growing speculation that state gas taxes might be hiked by insisting no new taxes would be enacted this year.

Speculation over the tax began Monday when Commerce Commissioner John Dyson mentioned the outside possibility of raising the levy on gas from 8 cents to 11 cents.

But Carey told an impromptu news conference, "As a matter of reality the legislature is leaving here toward the end of May and there's no plan right now to send any new taxation proposal to the legislature."

Dyson said the Carey administration was planning to introduce legislation to ease the burden of the stock transfer tax enacted in December and also to lower the tax on the higher brackets of the state income tax over a five-year period.

Dyson suggested a gas tax hike could be used to recoup funds lost to the state from such tax breaks, but said it was "unlikely" and stressed he didn't think a shortfall would occur.

Carey said he was "looking at every single tax in the state to see which is counterproductive, what's driving industry out, how we're going to fund transportation programs for mass transit" and how to conserve energy.

"Certainly, as the committees which are studying these recommendations begin to talk about taxation, people should know what these committees are discussing," Carey said of the mention of the gas tax proposal.

"One of these recommendations was that to avert a wholesale increase in bus fares and transit fares across the state and to keep industry from moving out because of counterproductive taxes imposed on industry," the governor said, "that we ought to attempt to collect $180 million by their recommendation of a three-cent gasoline tax."

"But that's their recommendation," Carey stressed. "It has not been considered by the legislature nor has it been considered by the Division of the Budget."

Panel Will Seek Plug For Leaking Bank Tax

ALBANY (UPI) — To avoid a repeat on this year's shortfall in bank tax collections, Gov. Hugh Carey has named three members of his cabinet to look into the procedures banks follow for reporting tax information.

State budget experts were embarrassed at the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year when banks avoided paying about two-thirds of a $120 million increase in expected taxes because of dramatic increases in reserves set aside to cover loan losses.

Tax Commissioner James Tully, Banking Superintendent John Heimann and Budget Director Peter Goldmark have been named to the task force.

Tully, in a statement issued by his public relations office, said the group would examine current bank reporting procedures "with a view to expediting the availability of updated information on bad debt reserves, current writeoffs and the outlook for tax revenues."

Unusually high writeoffs declared in the last quarter of the fiscal year resulted in the loss of $85 million in revenues from the bank tax, which was increased by $120 million during a special session of the legislature in December.

He's For Lunches, Football

NEWBURGH — A reference incumbent State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R,C-40th Dist., made to the possible elimination of school lunches and football from school budgets was made as an analogy only, the senator's office said Wednesday.

At a press conference here Friday, Schermerhorn indicated that school lunches and football are two programs that often come up for discussion as things that could possibly be cut from school budgets.

Schermerhorn, who is strongly on record as a proponent and supporter of athletics, would not favor such cuts, his office said. He had mentioned those two programs only as aspects that "can" be cut, but had not called for "wiping them out." What he had actually said was, "It's like voting on a school budget. You can wipe out football and school lunch."

His office indicated the senator, however, even if he could...wouldn't.

Nine Miles Of Parade

DETROIT (UPI) — The promoters had billed it as the world's largest parade. Now they intend to prove it.

Wayne County officials sent a signed affidavit Tuesday to the Guinness Book of Records in London, contending that a nine-mile-long parade staged last weekend to commemorate the Bicentennial was the world's largest nonmilitary parade.

"There is nothing in the record books to say there has been a larger parade, and anyone who wishes to dispute our claim must prove their assertion with facts," said County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner Jr., the main promoter of the event.

In his application, Steiner said that the front end of the parade was 9.2 miles ahead of the parade's rear units.

Mayone to Court on Inmate Rights Case

KINGSTON—Assistant County Attorney Francis T. Murray will represent Sheriff Thomas Mayone at a Supreme Court hearing Friday morning to defend the sheriff against charges that he denied prisoners state mandated departmental hearings before committing them to what is commonly known as "solitary" for disciplinary reasons. The sheriff has denied the allegations.

The controversy dates back to Feb. 27, 1975, shortly after Mayone took office as sheriff. According to sheriffs' spokesmen, four prisoners were involved in an altercation in their cell and greeted deputies with "foul and abusive language" when they responded. The four prisoners included John Palen, Anthony (Rocky) Johnson, Michael Norman and Alfred Mandeville. Palen and Johnson reportedly claimed they were slapped by one of the guards during the altercation between guards and inmates.

All four wound up in detention. They later charged, through a class action suit filed by Attorney Alan Sussman, that Mayone (or his subordinates) did not afford them the opportunity for a departmental hearing prior to being locked up. Subsequently three other inmates joined the suit, although their names have not been made immediately available.

The case got as far as a consent order signed by Mayone whereby he agreed to follow state regulations in such cases. Murray says that Mayone's signing the consent order is in no way an admission of guilt. "There has been no admission (of guilt) by the sheriff," said Murray. "He has been and is continuing to uphold the law."

Mayone, who has had his difference with state penal officials on some regulations, mostly dealing with structural changes in the jail, has stipulated that he complied with regulations in this case and in all others like it. He has stipulated that the four inmates who originated the class action, and all others in similar situations, were given departmental hearings prior to disciplinary confinement.

Friday's hearing before Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, will hear charges that Mayone and his subordinates did not comply with the law. The sheriff, though Murray, is expected to offer proof that he did in fact comply with the law.

Senior Citizens Measures Topped Agenda in Albany

ALBANY (UPI) — Senior citizens got most of the attention at the Capitol Monday as the Senate passed a series of bills aimed at improving conditions for the elderly.

The measures, including one to set up a pilot program for teaching senior citizens how to defend themselves, were sponsored by Sen. John Flynn, RYonkers, chairman of the Committee on the Problems of the Aging.

The action by the Senate topped the agenda at the Capitol. The Assembly held committee meetings throughout the day.

The Senate also approved another bill dealing with older citizens, introduced by Sen. Bernard Gordon, R-Peekskill, which would set 70 as the retirement age for all judges in the state, including town and village justices. A similar bill was defeated by a wide margin in the Assembly Monday.

Under current law, judges in state courts and in courts coming under the unified system are required to retire at 70 although many obtain extensions. Previously, town and village justices were exempt from the mandatory retirement.

Gordon's measure would apply to judges and justices elected or selected after next Jan. 1.

The self-defense measure introduced by Flynn would allow New York City to set up a pilot project consisting of safety hints and "mini selfdefense" programs for protecting the elderly. No money was set aside for the program, causing some Democrats to criticize it as not very helpful. Flynn said, however, that federal and donated funds would be used for the pilot project.

Other bills in the package dealing with senior citizens would:

— Allow payments for a foster grandparent program to be administered by the Office for the Aging. The Senate set aside $300,000 for the program.

— Continue the "Green Thumb" project for persons over 60 who are hired by the non-profit organization for environmental and beautification work.

— Allow New York City to allow tax exemptions for about 1,000 senior citizens living in socalled 213 cooperative apartments. The tax exemptions would be similar to those allowed senior citizens who own their own homes. Flynn said if the exemptions were granted they would total about $500,000.

— Require immediate written notice of all decisions in relation to applications, investigations and hearings for aid for the aged, blind and disabled. The notice would have to spell out the reason for a rejection and explain that an appeal hearing was possible.

— Allow the elderly and handicapped priority in renting public housing units specially equipped with special doorways and rampways.

Southern Ulster GOP For Gilman

MIDDLETOWN — Southern Ulster Republican Committee has endorsed the candidacy of Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., for a third term in Congress.

Gilman has also received the blessings of the Deerpark, Middletown and Hamptonburg Republican Committees in Orange County; and Town of Clarkstown Republicar Committee in Rockland County.

The Ulster County endorsement was by the Republican Committees of Marlboro, Plattekill and Shawangunk, and was made by Marlboro Chairman Albert Trautmen, Frank Pineiro of Plattekill and Henry G. Marl of Shawangunk.

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Welfare Relief: Hope Dims on Two Fronts

KINGSTON — Count the Ulster County Social Services Department adamant about continuing to send home relief bills to the Town of Woodstock and placing a levy against the town for every unpaid bill. And count two top Ulster County government officials disappointed after standing up to be counted in Albany on how to deal with escalating welfare costs.

In two separate welfare issue developments Tuesday, any hope for help for both Woodstock and Ulster County dimmed.

Attorneys for the Social Services Department, says Ernest J. Gardner of Boiceville, R-Dist 5, who heads the county legislature's committee on social services, have handed down a two-page opinion in the Woodstock matter. "They've given us the chapter and verse on the sections of town, county and state law covering the situation," says Gardner, "and advised us to continue billing Woodstock on a monthly basis. If the town does not pay these bills, the interest will accrue from the time each bill was presented and become a charge back on their tax levy for 1977."

County Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer is advising Woodstock supervisor Val Cadden of the official position being taken on the issue.

That position is in answer to Woodstock's decision last month to refuse to pay current home relief bills and all such future duns from the county. Meanwhile, Woodstock's welfare revolt has been receiving national attention. Supervisor Cadden has been contacted by hundreds of people who say they support the move the town has taken.

To gain even more support, the Woodstock Town Board is circulating a petition throughout Ulster County and soliciting signatures to help back its position on home relief. The hundreds who are signing affirm that they "applaud and fully support" Woodstock's refusal action in the face of "skyrocketing and uncontrollable costs" for welfare until "the system's widespread abuses are eliminated."

The reform being called for by Woodstock is a need also recognized by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago and Social Services Committee chairman Gardner. But, after returning from a lengthy meeting in Albany yesterday attended by 25 counties, they envision no improvement in the situation.

Said Savago and Gardner in a joint statement this morning, "All of the counties agree on the need for reform but we can't get that across to either the Assembly or Governor Carey."

The Albany session showed clearly, they said, that "almost without exception, welfare costs to New York's counties were up 150 to 250 per cent in 1976 over 1975 expenditures." Savago and Gardner were especially impressed with the statements of Suffolk County Executive John Klein, who heads one of the largest counties in the state. Klein told the Albany session that at the rate his welfare expenses are growing, "Suffolk will be forced to eliminate 52 county services by 1979 now being provided and offer only two services—Social Services (Welfare) and Police protection." And he's not even sure about the latter, Savago and Gardner noted.

If all those who had gone to Albany, including themselves, had hopes that some positive action would result, those hopes were totally dashed, report Savago and Gardner. After being told that counties could count on their personal support for many of the reforms requested by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson R-47th, Senator William T. Smith, R-51st, and Assemblyman Gerald B. Solomon, R-110th, the "feeling that maybe something would finally be happening" was abroad in the room, said the two Ulster County officials.

But when Assemblyman George W. Miller, D-7lst, who represents the upper area of New York City and serves as chairman of the Assembly Social Services Committee, rose to speak, the situation took a different turn, they said.

Noted Gardner and Savago, he was emphatic that "no bills currently filed with his committee would be allowed out of committee by him." They added that he "gave little or no reason for his unreasonable stand, which sent an audible undercurrent through the crowd and cast a shadow over the day's events."

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 68, Min. 33

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 400 City of Kingston, Wednesday Evening, May 5, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Feraca and Cane Succeeded This Time

KINGSTON—"It at first you don't succeed...."

Joseph Feraca and Len Cane, unsuccessful candidates in last year's Kingston school board election, proved the worth of the old adage Tuesday night by coming back to win seats on the board from a field of five candidates

Feraca, a former board member and president, led with 2,844 votes, just 34 ahead of Cane, who polled 2,810. William Jackson, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party, finished third with 2,474. Incumbent Ronald Meyer, an electronics technician, was fourth with 2,189 and retired IBM engineer Harold Van Allen was never a factor, finishing with 650 votes.

Feraca, a detective sergeant on the Kingston police force, and Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, will be the last two persons elected to five-year terms. Voters, along with choosing candidates for board seats, voted on a separate proposition to reduce board terms from five to three years and approved it overwhelmingly, 4,176 to 813.



Len Cane



Josseph Feraca

Jackson's failure brought to an end a string of successful endorsements by WHITA, the taxpayer group that has played a busy role in the past several elections WHITA had backed Jackson and Feraca as a team.

"I did not change my stand from last year," Cane said after results were totaled at the Crown Street school district offices. "I am glad the people saw it my way The district will get my time and energy, which hopefully will lead to quality education."

Feraca did not come to election headquarters and could not be reached for a statement.

If anything, the election probably buried the issue of a new high school even further All five candidates had opposed building a new high school, and proponents of a new school on the board have little chance of getting such an issue across

The total voter turnout of 5,740, although down from last year's whopping total of 7,235, was still heavy for a school election in the sprawling Kingston district.

The seats elected Tuesday night were those held by Meyer and Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, who did not run for re-election. Feraca and Cane take office July 1.

There were few changes in position among the candidates as results came in. Cane took an early lead after results from Meagher and Zena schools were tabulated and held it as results came in from Port Ewen, Sophie Finn, Anna Devine, George Washington, Lake Katrine, Hurley and Tillson schools. Feraca, making his usual strong showing at Kennedy school, took the lead by outpolling Cane there. 289-155, and added to the margin at Chambers Cane outpointed him at Edson and Brigham but not by enough to take the top spot

A breakdown of city versus outlying districts showed Feraca ahead 1,444-1,339 in the six city schools, with Cane leading 1,471 1,400, in the seven outlying schools.

With three-year terms beginning next year, the board faces some adjustments from its present election schedule The seats of Ward Todd and W James Penrose come up in 1977, Richard Skala's term expires in 1978, and those of Doris Mulvin and Fred Hofbauer in 1979 Under the present schedule the seats of Michael Bohan and Josephine McKean expire in 1980, along with the two elected in 1977, and four more would come up the following year, with the persons elected in 1978 joining Feraca and Cane

UPI Dateline

A $ Decision Before President

WASHINGTON—A tough political decision confronted President Ford today.

The decision was whether to sign a bill that would release federal money to challengers for his job or veto it and touch off a public uproar.

(More details on Page 4.)

Israel Marks Its 28th Birthday

JERUSALEM—Israel marked the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state today.

The date occurred at a time when Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin vowed to "maintain law and public order" in the Jordanian West Bank and the Egyptian Gaza Strip.

(More details on Page 4.)

Beirut Fighting Subsides

BEIRUT—Fighting has subsided to sporadic gunfire in the Beirut seaport area after a savage, four day mortar and artillery battle

Meanwhile, Palestine Liberation Army troops moved into the area to separate the warring militias

(More details on Page 5.)

Grain Exporter Antes Up

NEW ORLEANS — Continental Grain Co., the fourth major grain exporter to be charged with cheating on grain shipments to foreign buyers, immediately pleaded no contest to a 58-count indictment Tuesday and paid a $500,000 fine.

The federal grand jury indictment said the firm had manipulated scales at its export elevator in Westwego, La., to shortweigh 50 ships headed to foreign ports with corn, soybeans and sorghum between April 6, 1971 and May 10, 1975.

India $215 Million in Damages

NEW YORK — The government of India is seeking $215 million in damages from five American grain companies, charging it has received inferior and contaminated shipments during the past 15 years.

Separate suits filed Tuesday in U.S District Court in Manhattan named as defendants the Continental Grain Co , Cargill Inc , Cook Industries Inc., the Peavey Co. and the Louis Dreyfus Corp

Mary, Mary Loses Attorney

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Louise Lasser's attorney quit Tuesday, saying her agents demanded an impossible guarantee that the star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series would not have to go to court on a cocaine charge.

The arrest spotlighted the long-standing popularity of cocaine in show business circles and opiniens of drug researchers that its use is spreading to the upper middle class.

'Fun City' Folk Ban Together

NEW YORK — New York City apartment dwellers are banding together to do the work of some 22,000 striking service workers and negotiators report progress toward a settlement in the 13-state United Parcel Service strike.

The largest union of striking municipal workers in San Francisco, the Laborers' Union, adopted a "good faith" 24-hour moratorium on picketing Tuesday, but five other unions retained their picket lines and the Municipal Railway remained shut down. The strike by 1,700 employes entered its sixth week today.

Spotlite

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Angry Words and a Warning for Koenig

KINGSTON — Continued dumping of garbage at the Kingston Point landfill provoked an angry denunciation — and a strong warning — at Tuesday's meeting of the Common Council.

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, who represents the Kingston Point-Ponckhockie area, chastised Mayor Francis R. Koenig and the Board of Public Works for allowing private refuse haulers to temporarily dump their garbage at the already overburdened landfill Sinsabaugh's remarks came shortly before Tuesday's meeting was adjourned.

Sinsabaugh charged that homeowners in that neighborhood "are being treated as second class citizens," and warned that continued dumping at the landfill would only aggravate an existing health hazard and further jeopardize the possibility that the Kingston Point site can someday be used for recreation purposes.

For more details on the Common Council's meeting, see page 3.

"I'm put off and so are the residents of that area," said Sinsabaugh. "I had hoped that the mayor and the Board of Public Works would have said 'no' to the haulers. Let the garbage pile up in the streets and see how fast they could find another site"

The controversy was precipitated four weeks ago when a court order barred private haulers from dumping their garbage at a landfill site in the Town of Plattekill With no place to go, some of the refuse haulers — who handle commercial and municipal pickups in the city — warned that they might have to let the garbage pile up in the streets if they couldn't find an alternate site.

The city accommodated. Koenig and the BPW allowed the private haulers to transport the garbage they collected within the city limits to the Kingston Point landfill for a temporary period only. With four weeks now passed, and haulers still banned from the Plattekill site, no one seems sure how long is "temporary"

Sinsabaugh thinks it's gone too far already "I hope some consideration will be given to the people who live in that area," he said

The alderman also noted that the landfill level is now 18 feet higher than the specifications allow, and he said that "authorities" have told him that there is now only a 50 per cent feasibility that the site can be developed for recreation.

In closing, he offered a sarcastic solution to the problem, "The city should buy Kingston Point and Ponckhockie, kick the people out and make the whole area a landfill"

Reagan 'Brakes' Ford's Bandwagon

(By UPI)

Ronald Reagan stopped President Ford's bandwagon Tuesday with primary victories in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, and forged ahead for the first time in the race for GOP convention delegates.

Jimmy Carter continued his unimpeded drive toward the Democratic presidential nomination with wins in Georgia and Indiana, and led in the District of Columbia.

Reagan won big in Georgia and Alabama and narrowly in Indiana. But the Hoosier win was the prize he sorely needed — his first victory in a Northern state

Combined with his clean sweep in Texas Saturday, the triple win Tuesday gave Reagan more committed delegates than Ford — 359-318. It takes 1,130 votes for nomination.

The President had large blocs of uncommitted delegates in New York and Pennsylvania that apparently are his for the asking in Kansas City. But Ford was unlikely to stem Reagan's momentum in next Tuesday's primaries — the border state of West Virginia and the farm belt state of Nebraska.

Carter won landslides in Indiana and his home state of Georgia. He led in the District of Columbia but was trailing in Gov George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Tuesday's voting gave Carter 10 victories in 15 primaries and made him a near runaway leader in the Democratic delegate count.

With 90 per cent of the vote counted, the GOP race showed:

REAGAN:	**301,327—51 per cent**
FORD:	**285,211 — 49 per cent**

On the Democratic side it was:

CARTER:	**367,719 — 68 per cent**
WALLACE:	**80,002 — 15 per cent**
JACKSON:	**63,584 — 12 per cent**
McCORMACK:	**28,327 — 5 per cent**

In the GOP race for delegates, Ford won or was leading for 9 for a total of 318, Reagan ahead for 124 for a total of 359.

In the Democratic race Carter won or was leading for 109 for a total of 556. Wallace was ahead for 26 for 141. Morris Udall led for 5, for a total of 180. Fred Harris led in 1 for a total of 16 There were 27 uncommitted, for a total of 239

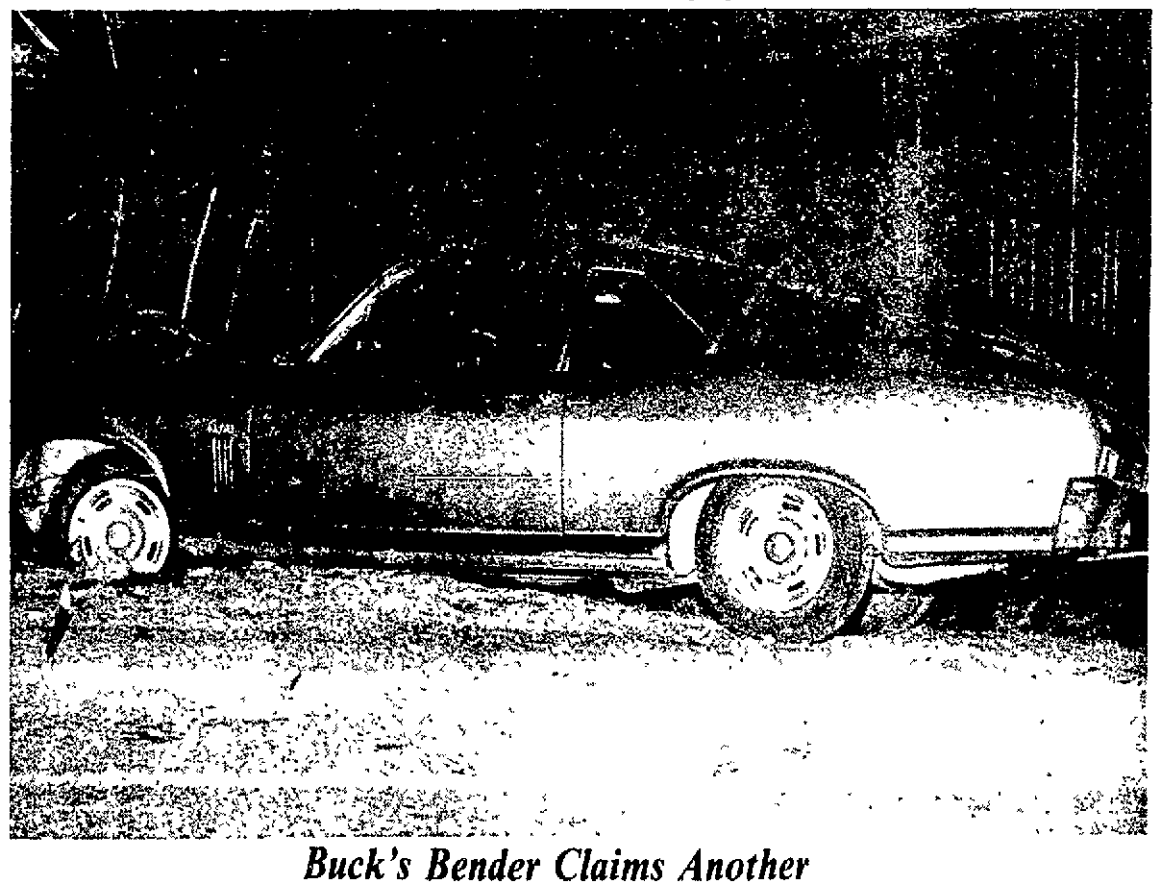
The Indiana win for Reagan demonstrated how sharply the Californian has turned around his moribund, financially strapped campaign. In the past two weeks he has picked up 275 delegates to Ford's 31. A short seven weeks ago, in neighboring Illinois, Ford destroyed Reagan.

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, did not try to minimize the losses but blamed them on Wallace Democrats crossing over to vote for Reagan in GOP primaries. He said this has given Reagan "a sudden — and I hope temporary — advantage"

Reagan, speaking in Lincoln, Neb., said there still was a long way to go. But he said the primaries did demonstrate he had more than the limited backing of the GOP conservative wing

But Carter offered his own analysis of the GOP results: "I think this is going to put Ford on the defensive. I think he's in trouble" His own plans, Carter said, were to continue his campaigning and "try to tie the Democratic Party back together"

Wallace, who finished behind Carter again in both Georgia and Indiana, said "I don't think Carter has it sewed up, but he has a good chance. I'm not going to pull back at all." But he also said he could support Carter as the Democratic nominee.



Buck's Bender Claims Another

Fortunately, no one was reported to be seriously injured when Sharon Smith,18, of Port Ewen, lost control of her car while attempting to negotiate the turn in front of Buck's Junkyard on Route 213 near the Eddyville Bridge around 8 p.m. Tuesday. A utility pole wasn't as fortunate. Miss Smith suffered a lacerated forehead while a passenger, Muril Terwilliger, had an injured knee. A third passenger, Jill Terwilliger, escaped injury. State police from the Hurley Barracks investigated. No summonses were issued. (Lakeside Studio photo).

Obituaries

Quick

Gerow Quick, 76, of 83 Orange Avenue, Walden, died this morning at St Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a long illness He was born Nov 23, 1899, in Kerhonkson, the son of the late Jesse and Bertha Van Etten Quick He was a retired machinist having been employed by the New York-New Haven and Hartford Railroad He was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows No 170 of Walden, Freeman's Lodge, a life member of Enterprise Steamer Fire Co of Walden, member of Orange County Peace Officers Association and the Town Police He was married to the former Maria Avis Dilello who predeceased him in 1971 Surviving are three daughters Mrs Peter (Marietta) Rivera of Lominta, Calif, Mrs John (Lucille) Wolfe of Wallkil, Mrs Jeremiah (Natalie) Dineen of Yorktown Heights, six grandchildren, five sisters Mrs Blanche Reddy of New Paltz, Mrs Marguerite Terwilliger of Chatham, Mrs Laura Redl of Poughkeepsie Mrs Marie Winters of Modena, Mrs Agnes Yorks of Bethel, Conn, two brothers Harry Quick of New Paltz and Percy Quick of Bloomington several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a m from the H B Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson The Rev Wilhelm K Haysom, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate Burial will be in Brunswyck Rural Cemetery, Brunswyck Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 The Odd Fellows will conduct services at 8 p m

Funeral Notices

REINHARDT—Johanna R (nee Mahar) on Monday, May 3,1976 of 63 Liberty St Wife of the late Peter Reinhardt, mother of Mrs Martin A (Celine) Slor and John F Reinhardt, seven grandchildren, sister of Mrs Taeresa Howard, Mrs Helen Warion, and Mrs Loretta Wolff, several nieces and nephews also survive

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V Leahy Funeral Home, Inc, 27 Smith Ave Thursday May 6 at 9 15 a m, thence to St Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a m Interment in St Mary's Cemetery Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9

SCUDDER—at rest May 3, 1976 Mr Samuel D Scudder, Jr of 10 Elwyn Drive, Woodstock, husband of Hannah Randall Scudder, father of Mrs Robert(Patricia) Merritt, Sandra Scudder, grandfather of Frederic and Grace Merritt

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves Services will be held at the St James United Methodist Church on Thursday at 3 pm The Rev Harry D Robinson officiating Relatives and friends are invited Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 pm The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given to the St James United Methodist Church Memorial Fund

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE #10 F&AM

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves Wednesday evening, May 51 at 7 30 p m to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, Wor Sam Scudder

Edward C Gille Jr
Master
Howard S Whitaker
Secretary

SLATER—Dorothy P of Colonial Gardens on May 3, 1976 Wife of the late Harold Slater mother of Mrs Janet Patterson Mammana, sister of Mrs Viola Monson and Harold Hunter Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive

Reposing at the Frank H Simpsor Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave Funeral services will be held at the New Apostolic Church on Wednesday at 8 p m Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery on Thursday at 9 a m Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p m

THIEL — At Kingston N Y May 2 1976, Mrs Clara Thiel of Mountain Rd Rosendale, surviving are several nieces and nephews

Funeral will be held from the George J Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32 Rosendale Heights Rosendale, Thursday at 9 30 a m thence to St Peter's Church Rosendale at 10 a m where a mass of the Resurrection will be offered Interment in St Peter s Cemetery Rosendale Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p m and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m

WING—May 3, 1976 in the town of Shandaken N Y Richard Wing resident of 48 No Chestnut St New Paltz, N Y Beloved son of Edward and Theresa Wing, brother of Suzanne Marie Wing Elani Ali Wing Several aunts and uncles

The funeral service will be from the Robert H Auchmoody Funeral Home, Fishkill, N Y Thursday, May 6 1976 at 1 p m to which relatives and friends are invited Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery Friends will be received at the Auchmoody Funeral Home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m Prayers will be offered at the funeral home Wednesday evening at 7 30 p m

Car Sales Rise

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic auto sales hit a 29 month high in April and imports continued to slip from the record levels they reached during the energy crunch and the recession

The four U S auto companies with only tiny American Motors showing a decline Tuesday reported sales totaling 788,024 cars in April, a 52 per cent gain from last year s depressed level

"With the economy improving even faster than anticipated and consumer confidence at near record levels, 1976 could be a stunning year for the auto industry,' said Ford spokesman Walter J Oben

Chrysler, hardest hit by the two year slump, said its April new car sales jumped 96 per cent General Motors' sales increased 59½ per cent, Ford was up 35 per cent and AMC caught in the small car sales slump, shipped 21 per cent from a year ago

Sales were the highest for any month since November, 1973 That was the first month after the start of the Arab oil embargo but before long service station lines pushed Detroit into a two year slump



Vicky's Christopher

Nurse Carol Martuano holds Christopher Alexander Fyodor-Pouy who was born to the former Victoria Fyodoyova at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn. The infant's mother is the famous "love child" of a World War II love affair between a Soviet actress and U.S. naval officer, Frederick Pouy, the baby's father and a Pan American Airways pilot, said "I have never seen anything as beautiful as the birth of my own son. (UPI)

Fire Funds In Escrow

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The $359,000 fire insurance payment which the Penn Central Railroad received as damages when the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge was damaged by fire in May, 1974, is still being held in escrow, accordng to Rep Benjamin A Gilman R-26th Dist

The money was slated to be used as the bankrupt railroad's portion of the repair cost Ths State Department of Transportation had pledged $486,000 and the package was approved by Federal Judge John P Fullam of Philadelphia

Gilman contacted Fullam's office and was informed that Penn Central's share is still in escrow "but the state money and the state interest have vanished," Gilman said

Fullam told Gilman that he has not yet made a decision on which agency will receive the funds They can be turned over to either the Consolidated Rail Corp or the Penn Central trustees ConRail acquired ownership of the bridge April 1, when the agency took possession of tracks and properties of several northeastern rail lines

Earlier, Gilman had urged Fullam to make certain that the funds in question be kept in escrow pending resolution of the repair issue

Rejects Busing End

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday rejected a plan to end mandatory racial busing of students in the metropolitan Louisville school system and declared unconstitutional a state passed "freedom of choice' school attendance law

U S District Judge James F Gordon, who last year ordered busing of more than 22,000 students to desegregate the Louisville Jefferson County school system, also ordered a complete revision of his desegregation plan for elementary schools

He said the city-county school board had misled him by failing to present an adequate plan to bring all schools in the system within the court guidelines for racial balance He said his "guard will be up" in future dealings with the school board

Gordon last year ordered no school should have less than 12 per cent nor more than 40 per cent black students He said at least 28 of the 165 schools in the system were "strikingly beyond my guidelines"

The judge said an anti-busing law passed by the recent session of the Kentucky General Assembly was unconstitutional The measure was aimed at allowing children to attend the schools nearest their home

He dismissed a desegregation plan offered by the government of Jefferson County that called for voluntary busing and socalled "magnet" or specialty schools rather than racial balance quotas

Gordon said he would be showing a "lack of courage" if he approved a desegregation plan that "denied thousands of black children their constitutional rights"

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, chief executive of county government, said the ruling would be appealed to the Supreme Court if necessary He predicted there would be more busing as a result of Gordon's ruling

Traffic accidents killed more than 45,500 people last year and injured about four million others That is more than the entire population of the state of Kentucky

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll President Ralph Ingersoll II Vice President Richard Treat Vice President and Publisher

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

On April 2, 1976 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York revisions to electric rate schedule, P S C No 14—Electricity, to become effective May 12, 1976 Said revisions propose a change in the factor of adjustment of the Fuel Cost Adjustment Clause Based on a recomputation for the twelve months ending December 31, 1975, the factor of adjustment decreases from 1 1260 to 1 1189

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTPIC
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ALTERATIONS
MacDONALD DEWITT LIBRARY
JOB NO 720
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals are sought and requested according to the Contract Documents, for Alteration work in the MacDonald Dewitt Library, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York, for Ulster County, New York, hereinafter referred to as "The Owner" as set forth in the Drawings & Specifications of Albert Edward Milliken Architect, 224 Fair Street Kingston, New York, Job No 720 The Proposal will be for one contract for all work

Separate sealed Proposals completed on forms furnished by the Architect will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature Fifth Floor of the Ulster County Office Building, 240 Fair Street Kingston New York until 3 00 P M, May 26 1976 and then at said place and time publicly opened and read aloud

Instruction to Bidders Proposal Forms General Conditions Governing All Contracts Wage Rates Drawings & Specifications may be examined by Bidders at the office of the Architect Albert Edward Milliken 224 Fair Street Kingstom New York Copies of these documents may be obtained at this office upon deposit of cash or certified check made payable to the Architect, in the amount of $100 00 for each set of Bidding Documents

Three sets of Drawings & Specifications may be obtained upon receipt of deposit of $100 000 for each set The deposit for each of the first three sets of Contract Documents will be returned to any Bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in good condition, free of markings defacement and the like, within thirty days following award of Contract or rejection of Proposals One half of such deposit will be refunded to all non bidders upon return of all documents in good condition, free of markings defacement and the like

Contractors who wish to obtain more than three sets of Drawings and Specifications may do so by purchasing the additional set or sets of documents from the Architect for $100 000 per set There will be no refund on purchased documents

Documents issued on a deposit basis will be issued to prime contractors only

Bidders shall deposit with his Proposal, security in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of his Base Bid in form and subject to conditions provided in Instruction to Bidders

The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor & Material Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred per cent of the accepted bid as set forth in Proposal Form These bonds shall guarantee completion of the work in accordance with the Plans and Specifications within the time stipulated in the contract and prompt payment of all obligations arising thereunder The Contractor shall pay the premium for such bond

The Owner reserves the right to reject accept or re advertise the same work or to award a Contract to other than the lowest Bidder The Owner may reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive any informalities or irregularities in the bid Any bid received after the time of the opening of bids shall be rejected No Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty five days after the opening of bids Opening of bids will be public and all bids will be read aloud

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk,
Ulster County Legislature
April 28 1976

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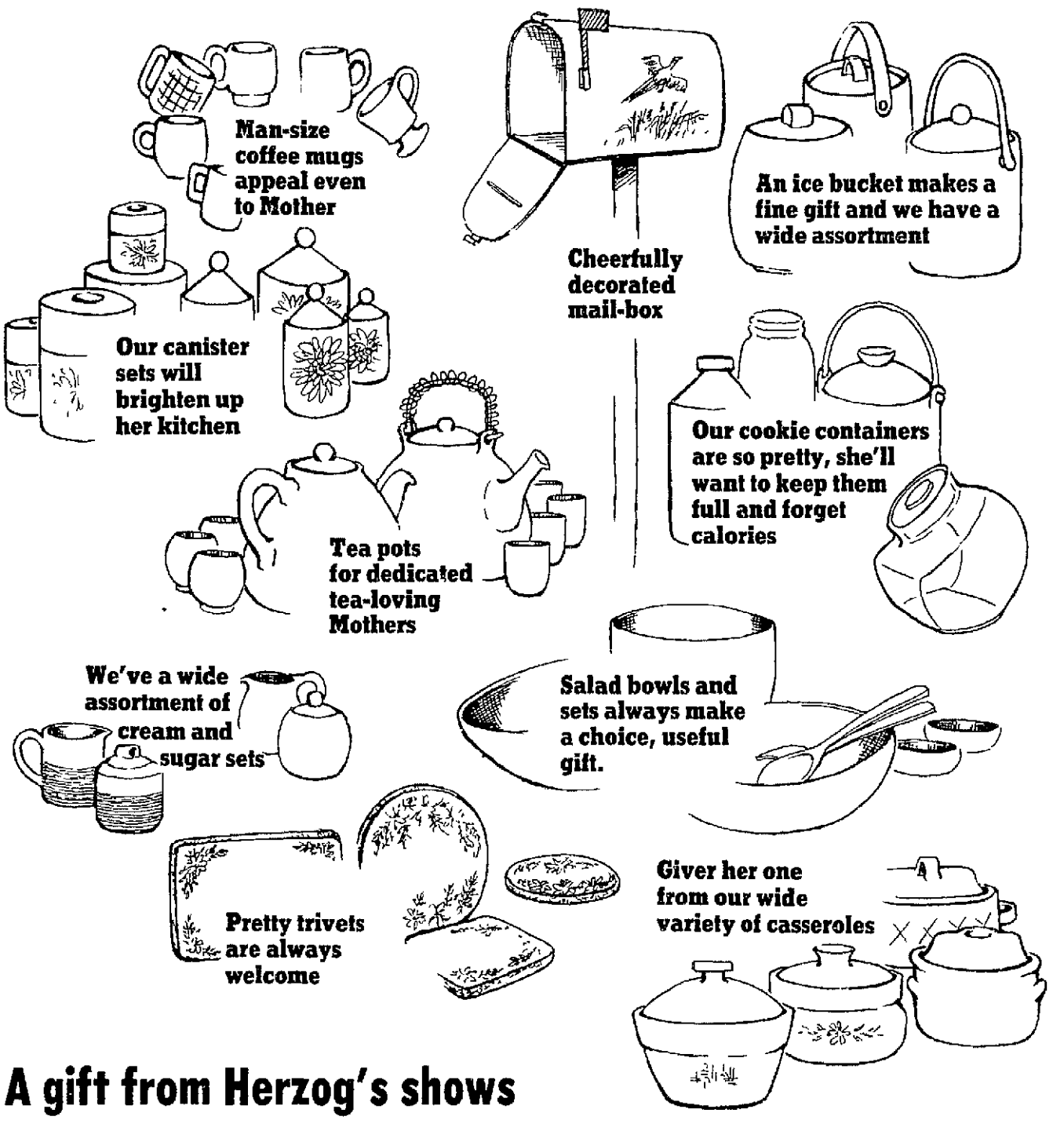
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Don't Look Now, Bear...

A Michigan Department of Natural Resources officer and his trusty tranquilizer gun are about to complete the final act of the Great Bay County Bear Hunt. The hunt began Tuesday, and ended Wednesday, as a stray, 150-pound black bear wandered across the county and eventually was found perched in a residential area of Bay City, Mich. The dart from the tranquilizer gun stunned the bear and he fell from the tree, apparently with no permanent damage. He was to be released in a northern, and less settled, part of Michigan.

Common Council Approves 100 New Trees for City

KINGSTON — Trees and travel stirred most of the debate at Tuesday's meeting of the Common Council. The trees won out, and so did the travelers.

By an 8-2 vote, the aldermen approved a $7,900 bid from Prichard's Garden Center in Poughkeepsie for the planting of 100 trees in the city's code enforcement area. Although the code enforcement program is now defunct (its activities, to some extent, having been taken over by the City Planning Office), there are apparently some federal funds left over from the 1969 contract between Kingston and the federal government.

So the trees, in a sense, are free, but that doesn't necessarily mean that city residents are in for a free ride. Alderman Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ninth Ward, reminded his colleagues that the trees become the responsibility of the homeowner on whose property they are planted; and future generations may be left with dead trees which cost money to remove. DeCicco pointed out that none of the affected homeowners were asked whether they wanted the trees to begin with.

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, echoed DeCicco's sentiments; he termed the code enforcement program a "farce" and said the money could be better spent in other areas.

But Alderman Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward) jumped to the defense of code enforcement . . . delicately. "There was some good in the program, as there was some bad," he commented, "but to spend $7,000 to enhance a million dollar project doesn't seem foolish to me."

With the trees out of the way, the council turned its attention to several travel requests. It turned out to be a good night for those who wanted to do the traveling.

On a motion by Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, the Council approved a request by Ernest L. Smith, Sealer of Weights and Measures, to attend a conference in New Rochelle on June 9 and 10. This was the same trip that the council refused to grant its permission for last month.

Smith almost didn't make it this time, either. The vote was 6-5, with Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, who served as acting council president in the absence of Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, casting the tie-breaking vote.

The Council also voted, 6-5, to allow Charles Fasce, an employe at the city laboratory, to attend a conference in Rochester this week, and several other lab employes to attend a seminar in Albany later this month. Mancuso again cast the tie-breaking vote.

It was somewhat smoother sailing for Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Community Development director Ralph A. Marallo. The aldermen voted 10-0 to reimburse them for expenses they incur at a four-day conference at Kiamesha Lake later this month, and in early June.

In other matters, the Council:

- Set June 1 as the date for a public hearing on a request by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to approve Padriac Bradley and Virginia Barogin as qualified and eligible to purchase and redevelop the historic Hoffman House on North Front Street. The hearing will start at 7 p.m.
- Approved a resolution from the floor (by Quick) to extend from May 31 to June 5 the deadline for payment of city taxes for the second payment period because of the Memorial Day holiday.
- Referred to committee a request by the KURA to approve Rondout National Bank as a qualified redeveloper for Disposition Parcel 17-B in the Uptown Urban Renewal District. The bank seeks to build a branch office on the parcel at Hurley and Washington Avenues.
- Referred to committee a letter from residents of the Spring Lake area requesting the council to urge the Kingston Water Board to sell city water to homeowners in that section of the Town of Ulster.

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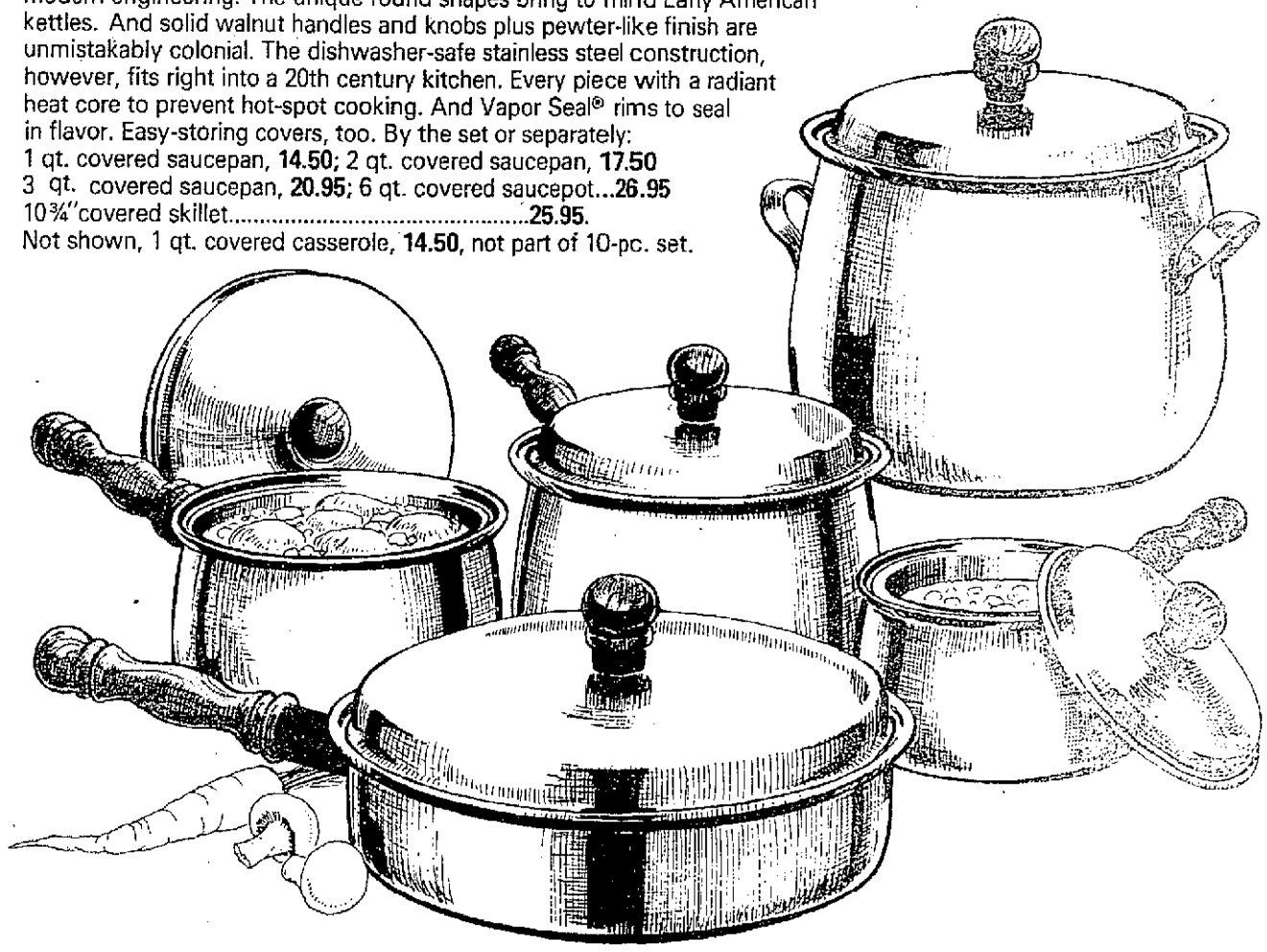
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85.00 10-PIECE SET
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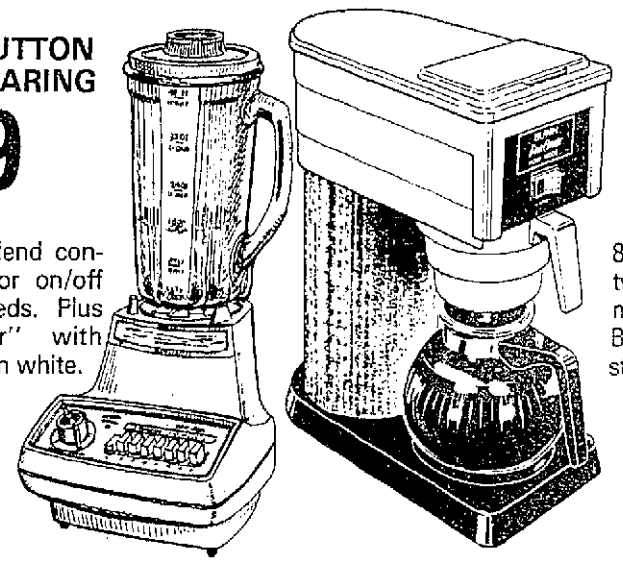
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Not shown, 1 qt. covered casserole, **14.50**, not part of 10-pc. set.



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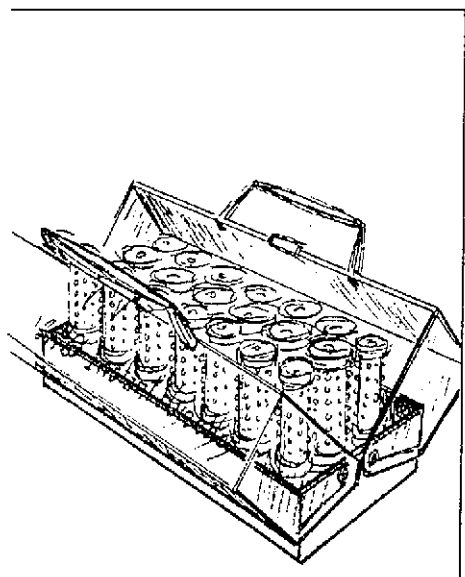
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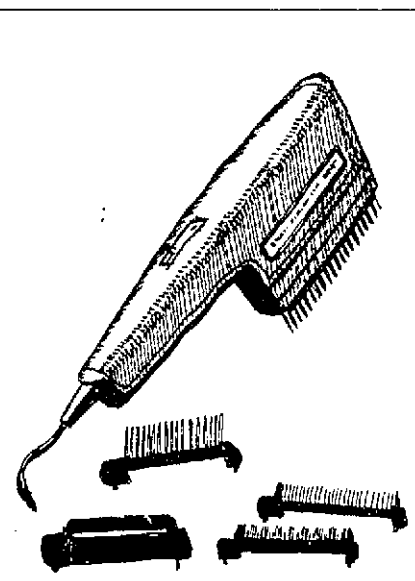
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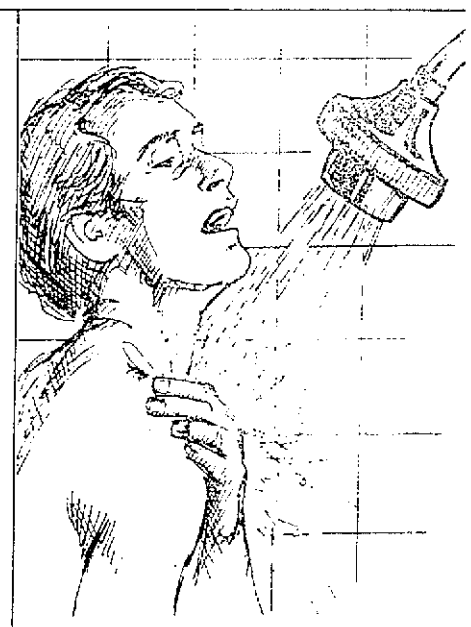
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Caroline on the Move

A gust of wind down Fifth Avenue sends Caroline Kennedy's hair flying as she jogs from Central Park after a run around the reservoir. Carloine, 18, was discharged from a Boston hospital on Sunday after a five-day treatment for gastritis. (UPI)

A Tough Decision Faces the President

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has a tough political decision to make — sign a bill that would release federal money to challengers for his job, or veto it and touch off a public uproar.

Congress sent him an unspoken message along with a bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission and making changes in the law it administers. It is prepared to force the measure into law over his veto.

White House insiders indicated Ford probably would sign the bill but only after voicing objections to some of its provisions. There was no hint of when he would decide officially.

The Senate approved the bill 62 to 29 Tuesday, one more than the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto, a day after it cleared the House by 291 to 81, a 43-vote override margin.

Since the March 23 expiration of the Supreme Court's deadline for Congress to provide that all FEC commissioners be presidential appointees, presidential candidates have been strapped for money. Some have dropped out of the race, and others have cut back on their campaigning.

Ford, however, has maintained a healthy war chest. His GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, has urged a veto nonetheless and so have business groups.

Overlooked in attention to the need for matching funds to be restored is the fact that the FEC's power to interpret the complex law for federal candidates also lapsed March 23.

An Israeli Vow on Its 28th Birthday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel marked the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state today at a time of growing Arab unrest in occupied territories, increasing dependence on foreign aid and fears of a U.S.-imposed peace settlement.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called on the nation of 3.3 million "to produce more, consume less, and be less dependent on external aid" to solve Israel's problems.

The prime minister urged a reduction in Israel's dependence on foreign largesse in case of a "general confrontation" with the United States over a peace settlement.

"I say that it is preferable to visualize the gravest overall political difficulties, and marshal ourselves for them," he said in an interview over Israel's semi-official television station.

Rabin vowed to "maintain law and public order" in the Jordanian West Bank and the Egyptian Gaza Strip, captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

Arabs have demonstrated day after day on the West Bank for the past three months, calling for an end to Israel's nine-year-old military occupation and demanding the creation of a Palestinian state.

Militants committed to the creation of a Palestinian state won control of most leading towns on the West Bank in last month's municipal elections.

The prime minister said Israel must "fight to win public opinion" in the United States to support its adamant opposition to negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sources close to the government said Israeli officials are concerned that the United States might pressure the Jewish state into accepting a PLO-ruled state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel, which has been troubled by soaring inflation and the need for billions of dollars in foreign aid, would be hard hit by a cut in American economic or military support.

As the country celebrated the 28th anniversary of the end of the British mandate over Palestine and establishment of the Jewish state, the Jerusalem Post warned Israel is facing "a testing time."

"It will take the accumulated widom and resourcefulness of this nation ... to steer a steady course in the trying times which await us," the Post said in an Independence Day editorial.

President Ford, in an Independence Day message to President Ephraim Katzir, said the United States "remains firmly committed to the existence and security of Israel."

Old Lottery Windup

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Drawings to complete the old state lottery will start in two weeks, according to State Lottery Director John Quinn, who took over last week as head of the state's revamped lottery.

Several drawings were only partially completed when Gov. Hugh Carey ordered the old lottery halted in October because of computer and management foul-ups.

The Grand Tier drawings for the Double-Up Games for the weeks of Oct. 2, 9 and 16 are scheduled to be held in Albany on May 18, Quinn said Tuesday. He explained that 24 finalists in those weekly drawings will take part in a run-off for the top prizes.

Quinn said plans are nearly complete for resolving problems with tickets for the other uncompleted drawings. Involved are the weekly Double-Up drawings of Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 and the Oct. 31 Colossus Special.

In the drawings to be held May 18, prizes of $125,000, $50,000, $25,000 and $2,000 will be awarded in each drawing, Quinn said. He said the prizes will be doubled if won by a finalist who matched the Double-Up number.

Quinn said winners in the drawings may redeem their tickets in person or by mail at the lottery's offices in the Empire State Plaza in Albany or through lottery sales agents when they are reestablished.

Data But Not $$

SPOKANE, Wash (UPI) — Former CIA chief William Colby supports making more of the government spy business known to the public, but draws the line at revealing how much is spent by the Central Intelligence Agency and where.

Colby told a news conference Tuesday that disclosing the agency's budget would mean that it would have to explain why it increased or decreased spending in certain areas, or why more money was being spent in one place instead of another.

"Such inforrmation would alert other countries to new phases of intelligence activity and cause them to look into that activity, defeating its purpose."

Colby conceded, however, that a secret budget could allow the agency to continue illegal activities. But he said recent newspaper headlines concerning illegal CIA activities "are exaggerations."

Colby said he feels the agency should be responsible to the President and to one joint congressional committee rather than the numerous committees to whom it now must answer.

Wallace's Sale



Mother's Day is May 9th.

BAY HARBOUR AND THE NAUTICAL TOPS THAT ARE VERY "SEE-WORTHY", 13.00

A salute to those trim pull-over tops of polyester. All decked out with short sleeves and waves of ribbed rigging. Colored in solid shades of red, white and navy blue with contrasting trimming. Choose top with modified squared neck, shown port side. Or top with squared neck and nautical emblem trim, shown starboard. Both 13.00 each. For misses' sizes S, M, L, XL. Other tops in the "see-faire" collection have belts and ¾ length sleeves. Ship out to see our super selection soon.

SALLY GEE HAND PAINTED FLORAL SCARVES, 5.00

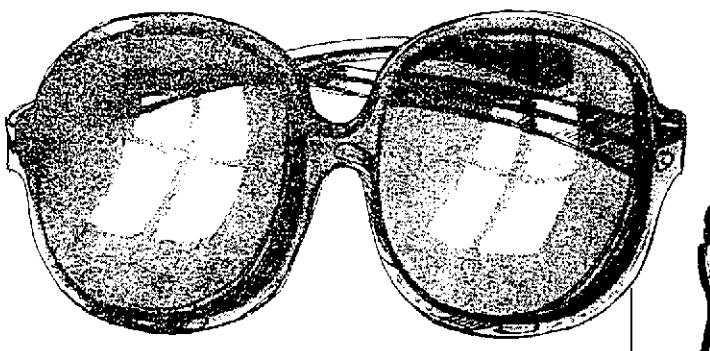
Get all wrapped up in soft oblongs of frothy polyester chiffon. Framed with softly colored borders and decorated with hand painted posies. The perfect accessory for neck, head and handbag wrapping. Each scarf measures 14x45" and comes in many shades.



GET THE "WEDGE" ON THE CLOUD PUFF T-STRAP SANDAL

9.99

Reg. 15.00. Comfort plus style with casual footwear from Cloud Puff. Features rope-trim wedge, leather-look tan or beige upper, t-strap front styling and cushioned innersole. For ladies' sizes 5½-10. Take advantage of super savings.



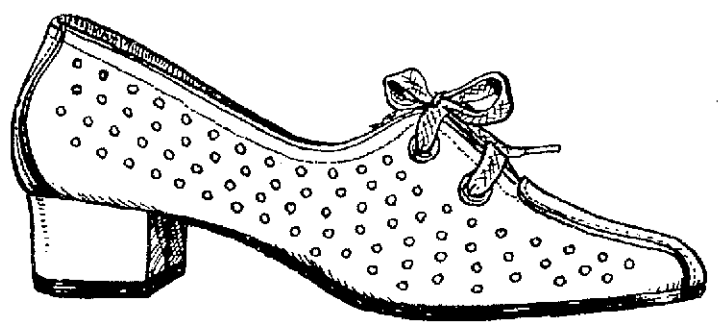
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See our "spec-tacular" collection of Orama IV impact-tested plastic lenses surrounded by a rainbow of colorful frames. Shown, "Delicado", grey tinted lenses framed in ruby red. Many other colors, styles.



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Be weather-wise this Mother's Day and give her a compact umbrella from 'Totes'®. It opens as easily as a long umbrella and closes by folding down to a mere 13" long, with just one pull..a no-struggle umbrella that goes anywhere because of its fold-away size. All nylon and windproof with matching nylon case. In black, red, navy, bone, light blue, cocoa, yellow, rust, peach. A thoughtful Mother's Day gift from 'Totes'®.



CORRECT STEP HAS A SHOE WITH A "HOLE" LOT OF STYLE

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Reg. 17.00. Ladies' walking shoe with medium heel. All leather upper is perforated with holes for coolness and comfort. Two eyelet tie front for a perfect fit. In soft shade of summery beige. For sizes 5½-10. Take the "Correct Step"!



DON'T MISS THE KISS OF STERLING SILVER BY J&C FERRARA, 17.50

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'Forgotten' and Now Wet

Ex-addicts and drug users from treatment facilities around the state erected tents along the Hudson River at Albany and vow they will stay in what they call the "City of the Forgotten" until cuts in state drug program are restored. Three of the group of about 100 try to dry their belongings after a rainstorm. (UPI)

Beirut Guns Fall Silent Once Again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A savage, four-day mortar and artillery battle for control of Beirut's strategic port area subsided early today and Palestine Liberation Army troops moved in to separate the warring militias.

The all-out fighting had threatened to cancel this weekend's parliamentary presidential election — a key part of Syria's peace plan for Lebanon.

U.S. Special Envoy Dean Brown met separately with all the factions Tuesday and appealed for an end to the use of heavy weapons — including 155mm artillery and 120mm mortars — in city areas.

The joint Syrian-Palestinian-Lebanese truce commission endorsed his proposal and by this morning fighting had subsided to sporadic gunfire.

The Syrian-backed PLA troops moved in after another day of booming mortar and artillery fire devastated the harbor complex and left more than 100 persons dead or injured.

Leftist forces advancing along the seafront Tuesday failed to dislodge right-wing Phalangists from the port area, which has served as a Christian stronghold since the civil war erupted more than a year ago.

The Phalangists said they remained in control of the Fatal Building, last remaining strategic center at the port entrance, which commands a firing zone of several hundred yards.

A Phalangist spokesman said Syrian officers would move into the building to supervise the latest cease-fire.

The Phalangist spokesman said the right-wing was "still working on the presumption that Saturday's presidential election will take place ... the cease-fire and other security measures are all aimed at facilitating the session being held."

The presidential issue has turned into an open struggle over Syria's role in attempting to end the war — with the main opposition coming from Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt, who heads the leftist alliance.

Former Premier Amin Hafez, a leading member of the independent bloc of parliamentary deputies, returned to Beirut from Damascus after a day of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Hafez said the Syrian leader told him Lebanon's presidential election was "purely the concern of the Lebanese ... but it was important the next president enjoys the full support of the people and parliament."

From Dr. K: Assurances, Warning

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Trying to head off a confrontation between rich and poor countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has assured the world's developing nations the United States will "go to the limit" of its own laws to give them a better economic deal.

But in a series of meetings Tuesday with delegates attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, Kissinger warned both rich and poor countries to "avoid economic power blocs" because "economic confrontation" would lead to global disaster.

Kissinger will deliver a 90-page speech to UNCTAD Thursday spelling out U.S. efforts to bridge the gap between the haves and have-nots and give three-quarters of the world's poorer people a better standard of living.

Kissinger, wrapping up a two-week African tour, planned today to meet U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Luxembourg Prime Minister Gaston Thorn, who is current chairman of the European Common Market Council of Ministers, and Japanese delegates.

As host of a dinner Tuesday night, Kissinger did not spell out specific U.S. proposals to delegates but said: "We have gone to the limits of our domestic possibilities in the proposals the United States will make."

In his opening talks with delegates, Kissinger has been stressing a policy of cooperation rather than confrontation.

Wallace's



REED & BARTON & THE DANGLE BANGLES AT 7.95-27.50

Five charming pendants from the Reed & Barton silversmiths. Choose:
A. a wise old owl of pierced pewter on 24" chain.....10.95;
B. oblong of verdite, the fabled green stone from South Africa with ivory chip.....27.50;
C. heart-shaped verdite pendant, 22.50;
D. pewter sand dollar on 24" chain, 7.95;
E. sterling silver floral pendant with mirror back.....16.95



8-PC. CHINA TV SNACK SET BY TOSCANY IMPORTS, LTD..7.99

Reg. 12.00. 8-pc. set, service for 4 of imported china includes four 8¼" plates and four 8 oz. snack mugs. Shown, "Esteem", a green floral pattern on white. Also 2 other floral designs, not shown. Red/green "Desire", yellow/green "Allure".



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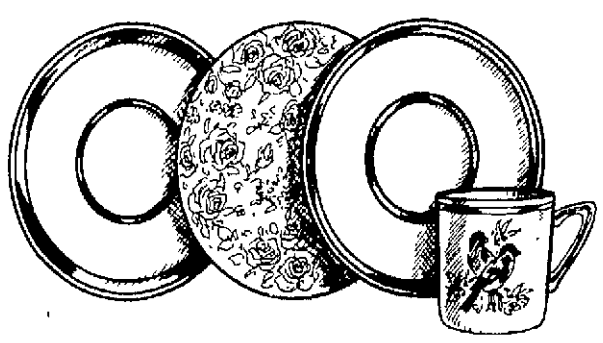


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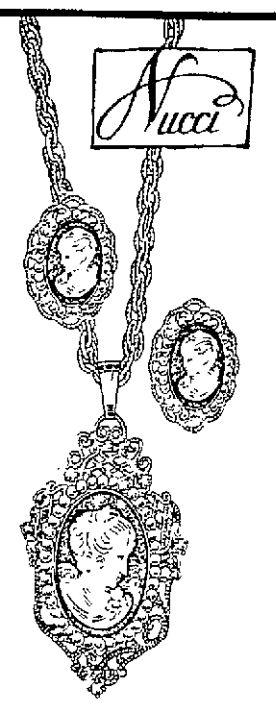
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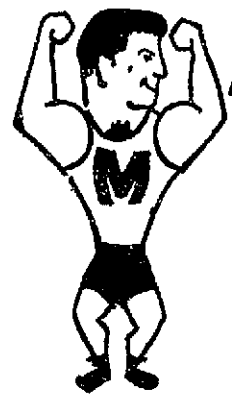
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Editorials

Ogden Reid's Resignation

Was Ogden Reid his own worst enemy? Did he take his own responsibilities as commissioner of environmental conservation so seriously and fail to secure staff loyalty? Is that why he has resigned the position?

We do think that Mr. Reid took his job seriously and that shouldn't be a knock at the man. If he didn't intend to do it seriously, he should never have accepted the position.

As for staff loyalty - it's something that can be gained only by years of service and dedicated devotion. That the staff wasn't loyal to the "new man on the block' is nothing new. It's a practice in any kind of a job.

We feel that Mr. Reid's criticism of General Electric over its discharge of lethal PCBs into the Hudson River was the real basis for his "resignation."

He dared to challenge one of the state's industrial giants and Gov. Hugh Carey and other state officials refused to back him. They were unwilling to impose restrictions on industry, especially since so much of it is leaving the state.

Mr. Reid wouldn't change his stance on the General Electric situation and our feckless governor wouldn't change his. Result one resignation and it wasn't Mr.Carey's.

Of course, Mr. Reid didn't make his men look like angels either when he apologized, on behalf of his department, when a pet deer raised by the LaFalce family was unnecessarily killed by inspectors who wanted to "rescue" it.

The former commissioner went one step farther. He appointed an inspector general to check into stories (many of them) of improprieties among the people in his department. That's where the staff loyalty didn't assert itself. In simple words, there wasn't any.

Peter A. Berle of Manhattam will assume Mr. Reid's headaches in the department. We hope he has the same honesty and candor his predecessor displayed. Mr. Reid was a credit to the position.

Freeman Readers Write

Sneaking Garbage

Dear Editor:

Again there was the smell of garbage at the Plattekill Town Board meeting held on April 21. After three hot contested meetings on the issue of garbage, our townspeople took for granted that the issue was settled. The vigilance of the police was relaxed. The people took a nap, so the Dutchess County garbage moved in at night. Mrs. Mildred Cerra, a Clintondale taxpayer, reported garbage trucks got through at 4:22 A.M.

Also at this meeting there was along discussion regarding the number of welfare recipients that are increasing by leaps and bounds. Some of these recipients are not entitled to these benefits. Some of these people get both rent and their allowances and do not even move into the rented apartments, but use the money for themselves without paying the rent. They are therefore stealing from the Welfare Office and the landlords. One such man was Mr. Kaiser working for Mr. Van Duser's farm.

One spectator at the meeting reported that in Woodstock, welfare costs climbed from $3,000 a couple of years ago to $70,000 today. The fact is that the welfare rolls are increasing and the numnber of taxpayers is decreasing; each year many taxpayers go broke and join welfare. If the federal government does not try to assume the welfare costs, our locality will be reduced to a population of beggars.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DE LEWIS
Modena

More Freedom

Dear Editor:

Take a young man and put him in Boot Camp, teach him self-defense and how to kill, teach him to shoot, teach him how to tear down a pistol and a rifle, in daylight and in darkness, march him up and down a parade field, teach him about aggression and communist ways and why he should defend his country against it, and most of all he has taken an oath to uphold the law of the United States and to protect its rights and freedoms, and not to surrender to the enemy, and if caught only give rank, serial number and date of birth and that is all!!

I did not give up my Oath and I never will as long as I have a breath of air in me.

I believe our Constitution is a very good reason, to keep on fighting for. No one will ever convince me that the Bill of Rights is wrong and should be changed.

I gave my Oath to protect it, and our country, and shall to the end of my life!!!

I feel that anybody who wants to take away Constitutional Rights, is not a true American and should leave our Free Country. They are not living up to our Statutes.

The Constitution means too much to me to be destroyed by a few.

Our forefathers freed this country from slavery and aggression, let's not forget it. The more laws and taxes we get the less freedoms we have.

The next law they pass will be to go to the John only with permission!!

Sincerely,
ROBERT J. TOMPKINS
Ex Marine Sergeant
New Paltz

Raising of Children

Dear Editor:

One of the most time-consuming and important jobs that anyone will do in their life is the raising of children. But what is sad is that so many of us are unprepared as parents to deal with the many problems that face us due to lack of knowledge.

Should we let the baby cry? Should we give the child a spanking for hitting or biting his little brother or sister? Should we make the child go to bed in his or her own bed at a certain time? And the questions are endless which arise everyday in our house.

Why aren't there courses in first aid, child rearing, and simple care of babies and children in the high schools for boys and girls alike? They teach sex education in the schools, so why not child care? And men need it too, to know how to care for a child with a fever or a discipline problem.

Of course, children will be experimented upon, and left to cry needlessly and pathetically while their parents learn how to care for them. But if we want to reduce child abuse, crime and problems with youth and adults, then a course in child care is not too high a price to pay!

I urge you to write to our Congressmen and Senators to institute such a course in simple first aid, nutrition and humane treatment of infants and children.

Sincerely yours,
JUDY GOLLUP
Kingston

God Bless Her

Dear Editor:

To Honor the late Miss Mary Margaret McBride, Today:

I knew Miss McBride for many years, as she talked on radio for those bakers of fine cake and bread, Cushman and Son, by whom I was employed.

Many years went by, with changes of residence, for both this gracious lady and myself, when I again heard Mary Margaret McBride on Station WGHQ. I was invited to her home and had the great pleasure of visiting her and chatting of old times.

The charm and entertainment she added to our daily lives will be sorely missed.

May God Bless this lovely lady, always.

JOSEPH FERACA, SR.
New Paltz

Thank You

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Sheriff Thomas Mayone with a copy to the Daily Freeman.

Dear Editor:

Dear Sheriff Mayone: - I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you and your department for the assistance rendered by Ms. Martha Gans recently at the Onteora High School. Her expertise in the field of rape, related sex crimes and their prevention has made for a most informative and valuable experience for some 300 students.

Based on the overwhelmingly positive reception to this presentation by the students and staff, it is obvious that a program such as this is a very worthwhile experience to anyone who would have the opportunity to attend it.

I would hope to see this type of community service continued in the coming years and perhaps expanded.

My heartfelt thanks to you and Ms. Gans.

Sincerely,
ROBIN Y. SEARS
Health Educator



Nicholas Von Hoffman

On Class Action

WASHINGTON - Privately benign, publicly malign, while Mr. Ford charms us by having his pants soiled by the cows of the farmers whose votes he seeks, he distracts us from the mayhem he causes. So, though it's been in the papers, the import of his efforts to destroy the class-action bill before Congress slips by us.

Class-action suits can be a tool whereby we achieve a large degree of self-regulation without government regimentation; something, judging from the president's campaign locutions, he might favor. Take a hypothetical example.

If thousands of homeowners have had their houses damaged by the smoke from a steel mill, a class action allows them to sue as a group. They wouldn't sue individually because the three or four hundred dollars damage each of them sustained, assuming they even know what caused it, wouldn't make it worthwhile.

An enterprising lawyer can inform them, collect them into a group and go to court. The lawyer's fee, a percentage of the total judgment, gives him an incentive the individuals lack. The homeowners get compensated for the injury they've sustained, and the steel mill has been given an ongoing financial incentive of its own not to stink up the neighborhood.

Best yet, perhaps, the costs of environmental damage, which were diffuse and uncollectable, have been transferred to the mill's books, where they belong, as a normal cost of doing business. And this is accomplished without government regulations, inspectors or triplicate forms to be filled out.

The beauty of this system is that it's self-enforcing. No need exists to apply the steel-toe shoe to the fanny of a somnolent bureaucrat copping his z's in an environmental agency's compliance division. Under this set up greed motivates all the players to do the right thing for compellingly ignoble reasons.

It's all fantasy, of course. The judges will not permit class-action litigation. They'd have any lawyer pulling the stuff mentioned above disbarred, defrocked and disrobed for champerty, maintenance and barratry, three medieval terms the medieval gentlemen of the bench use to say it's unethical for a lawyer to solicit business or put out money to keep his clients' case going.

A lawyer may not seek out and tell prospective clients, like our homeowners, they're suffering an injury the cause of which they don't understand. A lawyer may not invest his money in a case, so a rich defendant can beat a group of poor ones by ordering his lawyers to stall.

Judges pile up costs on class-action plaintiffs. In one case where it was alleged stock brokers had conspired to rig prices on purchasers of small orders, the presiding jurisprude ruled that all six million possible victims would have to be notified of the pending suit. The total illegal rip-overcharge the brokers were accused of making was $120 million, but the average rip-off per customer was estimated to be a mere $3.90, so who was going to bear the price of notification?

The judges have many other tricks, one of which is to invent a web of rules that exclude huge groups of people from even being allowed to sue. One Federal court has ruled that the plaintiffs, in a class-action suit must each have sustained at least $10,000 worth of damages, otherwise they have no "standing," which is legal argot for saying, "Take it outta here, Mac." It is also another application of that ancient juridical maxim that one may not steal large sums from a small number of people, but one may steal small sums from a large number of people.

There was the marvelous air pollution conspiracy case. It was charged that the automobile manufacturers had, by conspiring to suppress the development and introduction of anti-pollution devices, damaged the crops of farmers near the freeways and in the wind paths which drop the particulate barf down on the vegetables. The Ninth Federal Circuit Court ruled that the farmers were too "remote" and hence didn't have standing. In another case the State of California found out it didn't have standing either. It tried to sue a food franchise chain for price rigging on behalf of its own citizens, but the court said that, since the State didn't buy the hamburgers itself, it couldn't bring suit to protect its people.

It's a no-win situation. Even when you think you've got 'em licked, the judge will save the defendants. Beverly Moore, editor of "Class Action Reports" (4914 Belt Rd. NW, Wash., D.C. 20016), from which the material for this article is drawn, found a case in which a group of homeowners sued some savings and loan associations for not paying interest on escrow accounts. The homeowners won but they didn't get their money. The judge said that if he made the S & L's pony up what they owed, it would "have a deleterious effect upon the area lending market" and besides they couldn't "afford it." If a bank wins a suit against you, what do you think the odds are that judge won't make you pay because you can't afford it?

The class-action bill before Congress, which Mr. Ford is wrecking, would redress some of these judge-made imbalances. But the President's position is no government regulation and no recourse to the courts. As a member of the bar, though, Jerry'll tell ya the law says where there's a wrong, there's a remedy. It's just up to you to find it, and no fair hanging the judges.

Jack Anderson

Strom's Army Medals

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., as heroic a retired major general as ever fought for more appropriations for the Army, was decorated with a Legion of Merit that not only was illegal but was awarded after intense political pressure.

The Army Awards Board "recommended that the award not be approved"' And General William Westmoreland, then the Army chief, first refused to sanction the award, but finally was pressured into going along with it.

This award, the second-highest that the Army can pin on a noncombatant's chest, has been granted Thurmond not once but twice. The first was awarded for noncombat duty in World War II. The second stirred up a controversy in the Pentagon that has been hushed up for more than four years.

The law specifies that the award must be presented no more than two years after the meritorious service was performed. In Thurmond's case, he got the award for his overall active reserve service, which the citation said covered the span from January 1946 to December 1964.

The problem is that this Legion of Merit wasn't bestowed upon Thurmond until March 29, 1972 — more than nine years after his meritorious service ended and seven years after the statute of limitations had run.

Even more embarrassing, the Army made an effort to cover up some of the huge time lapse by saying his service ran until 1964, when in fact he retired Jan. 1, 1963.

The successful effort to give Thurmond his illegal Legion of Merit began after an earlier attempt during the tenure of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in the '60s.'

Although McNamara denies he personally killed Thurnond's Legion of Merit, it was nevertheless pigeonholed until 1971 when the Nixon Administration sought to revive it.

At that time, General Westmoreland told us, he and then-Army Secretary Stanley Resor talked quietly about the award and "we felt collectively it wasn't justified."

But when Robert Froehlke became Army Secretary in mid-1971, Westmoreland recalled, the Army was put under "quite a bit of congressional pressure" and other heat that "must have come from the White House."

Finally, at a face-to-face meeting, Westmoreland said he told Froehlke, "If you want to give it to Thurmond, I'm not going to try to veto it. But it's got to be a political decision."

As it turned out, Westmoreland declared, "I can tell you categorically it was a political decision," and a "rather irregular one." The award was presented with discreet lack of fanfare by Froehlke who told us he could recall nothing of the background.

On the scale of values upon which leaders are usually judged, Thurmond may appear to be overrated by his admirers in the Pentagon. This does not necessarily mean, however, that he is undeserving of the homage he receives from the Army

At appropriations time, he always battles for the Army budget with all the gusto of General George Patton in pursuit of Germans. Thurmond also commanded the Bay Window Brigade, as the Army's Capitol Hill reserve unit was irreverently known. He led many an expeditionary force of pot-bellied legislator-soldiers to assess the military situation in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Hong Kong, Tokyo and other glamorous places.

By using his influence with the Pentagon to locate military installations throughout his home state, Old Strom has also made South Carolina probably the best-defended state in the Union. This has endeared him to local businessmen who have benefited from the Pentagon's beneficence and to the manufacturers of U.S. armaments.

In many ways, Thurmond is the biggest thing to happen to South Carolina since Mad Dog Ruffin yanked the lanyard that sent the first cannon shot of the Civil War arching across Charleston harbor toward Fort Sumter.

At age 73, Strom is living evidence that some old soldiers neither die nor fade away. He still marches through the corridors of Congress, straight as a ramrod, in military cadence, as if leading an invisible parade. Almost everyone agrees he is a model of an antique major general.

Although he became too old for combat and gavs up his status in the active reserves 13 years ago, he has remained all-too active in the Reserve Officers Association, which also gave him its highest award, the Minuteman of the Year award, in 1971. Indeed, sources privy to Pentagon politics say that Thurmond really runs the ROA and hand-picked its latest chief, Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts.

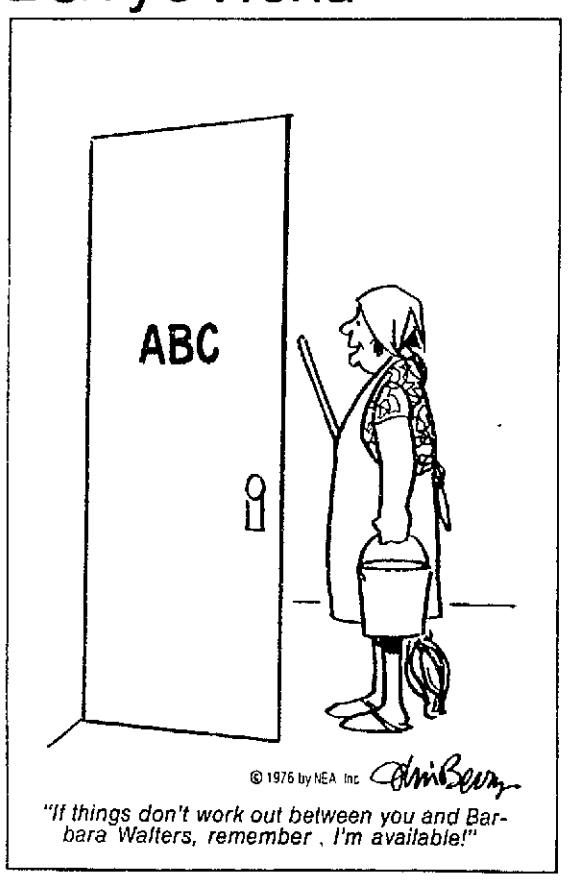
Some say Thurmond and Roberts would also like to run the Pentagon. Not long ago, they jointly called upon Maj' Gen. R. G. Gard, the Army personnel chief, to promote Col. Warren Abernathy to brigadier general.

Gen. Gard replied that their friend Abernathy's "fine record and capabilities will doubtless qualify him for consideration." But the promotion, he added delicately, would "follow the established procedures."

Yet, Thurmond's magic with the Army still seems to be working. We have learned that the choice for the brigadier general's slot has now been narrowed to four men, one of them Abernathy.

Footnote: After two days of legal debating, the Army issued a one-page statement to us admitting that the "lengthy period of time between (Thurmond's) period of retirement and the award ... is unusual." The Army also forthrightly admitted the Army Awards Board had turned down the Thurmond medal. But it said that regulations permit such awards if the original recommendations had been "lost"' On that basis, said the Army, Secretary Froehlke gave him the Legion of Merit. Thurmond's office insisted that the "initiative" for the award did not originate with him.

Berry's World



"If things don't work out between you and Barbara Walters, remember , I'm available!"

Jim Bishop

Turnabout Is Fair Play

Words are the crutches of communication. When they break, they are sometimes hilarious. The difference between what a man says - or writes - and what he means is often demonstrably ridiculous.

A newspaper in Virginia wanted to pay tribute to an honored citizen and printed: "Col. Eustis will be remembered as the bottle-scarred veteran of World War I." The following day, it published a correction: "What we intended to say is that everyone will remember Col. Eustis as the battle-scared veteran..."

A director of a Miss Canada contest, who preferred to have the girls judged by talent rather than figure, shouted, "I have fought for five years to get the bathing suits off the girls." An announcer in Florida, stated, "For those who prefer to get to Bermuda by air, the best way is to take a plane."

The Solano (Cal.) Republican published: "Police Chief Clift, who was wearing hightop boots and was minus his uniform, exhibited his credentials." The Knoxville Sentinel stated: "Ten years ago, a gentleman wore white shorts. Now the same man not only welcomes color, but enjoys a little frivolity in his drawers."

Billboard ad: "Lion tamer seeking tamer lion." My father told me of an Irish cop who saw a bowl of grapefruit for the first time: Lieutenant," he said, "lookit the size of them oranges. I bet it wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen."

Andre Baruch, an unctuous radio commentator, intoned: "Good ladies, evening and gentlemen of the audio radiance." Another one meant precisely what he said: "At Moe's Esso station, we can have you gassed, charged up and have your parts lubricated in less than 30 minutes."

John Reed King seldom fluffed a line, but there came a time when he wanted to say something nice about the Lindsay-Crouse play, "Life with Father": "That long run Crinday-Louse play, 'Lice with Father.' " A proper lady on a problem program stated tearfully, "He left me when his business fell off."

Then there was a commercial: "Remember, it's Wonder Bread for the breast in bed." A laundry begged for customers, stating, "Ladies who care to drive by and drop their clothes off will receive prompt attention." Young Dr. Malone: "Nurse, be sure to give the patient a hypodeemic noodle."

The greatest of all time was the fabulous Rev. William Spooner, dean of New College, Oxford. He was a grim and brilliant scholar, but he couldn't get his tongue in gear. In church, he whispered to a lady, "Marden me paddom. This pie is occupewed. May I sew you to another sheet?" In the pulpit, he intoned, "The Lord is a shoving leopard."

The beauty of the Rev. Spooner was that he never paused to try to correct his words. As he stated firmly later in life, "I knew what I meant."

CUSSED, HISSED, AND POPPED

He told a nervous groom, after a wedding ceremony, "It is kisstomary to cuss the bride." He chided a tardy student, "You hissed my mystery lecture." To describe a feline dropping from a height, he said, "The cat popped on its drawers."

His glasses became "Sporn rim hectacles." When he called on a member of the faculty, he asked a secretary, "Is the bean dizzy?" At the end of World War I, Spooner made a patriotic speech, "When the boys come back from France, we'll have the hags flung out."

The Reverend referred to Queen Victoria as "Our queer old dean." It was impossible for him to enunciate "conquering kings their titles take," but he tried in any case: "kinkering congs their tatles tike."

He referred to his bicycle as a "well boiled icycle." When a hawk preyed on chickens, it did it in "one swell foop." Spooner dwelled far above the derisive laughter of his students. He lived to be 86, and may be the only man who departed without any last words.

Don't think it hasn't been a business doing pleasure with you...

John Chamberlain

No VC Role

The astounding thing about the account of the final battle for South Vietnam that has just been published by Gen. Van Tien Dung, the North Vietnamese chief of staff, is that the Vietcong, the supposedly "vital" native fifth column in the South, played no part in the final victory. It was a straight conquest from without, a shameless bit of Communist imperialism carried out over a 12,000-mile network of roads built by 30,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and "shock" youth after the 1973 Paris Peace Treaty had ended the American bombing.

The fact that it was an imperialist conquest makes the "reunification" of South and North Vietnam a particularly sad affair. It was wanted by nobody in the South outside of an insignificant minority.

As an American, one reads Gen. Dung's story with a most poignant sense of shame. We did this to South Vietnam, partly by inadvertence, but mostly because we had lost the sense that we represented the glory of what used to be known as Western civilization. We had become corrupt, decadent, suicide-prone, and idiotically concerned with secondary problems when the times called for dedication to major responsibilities.

Improvised Action

The whole indictment comes clear with a between-the-lines reading of Gen. Dung's account. At the time of its happening the North Vietnamese chief of staff couldn't believe that the Saigon government had so little to oppose a surge that was improvised by the invading Communists as they went along. It was only later, after the ridiculously easy success in taking over the deserted Northern Highlands, that Gen. Dung realized that the South Vietnamese government had been "hollowed out" by Washington, D.C.

Says Gen. Dung: "In fiscal 1972-73 the United States had given the puppet troops $2.168 billion in military aid. This aid was reduced to $964 million in fiscal 1973-74 and to $700 million in 1974-75. Nguyen Van Thieu was then forced to fight a poor man's war. Enemy firepower had decreased by nearly 60 per cent. Its mobility was also reduced by half. The enemy had to shift from large-scale operations and helicopter-borne and tank-mounted attacks to small-scale blocking, nibbling and searching operations."

This is from the horse's mouth. What is also from the horse's mouth is Gen. Dung's analysis of why our Congress in Washington allowed it to happen.

"The Watergate scandal had seriously affected the entire United States," he says, "and precipitated the resignation of an extremely reactionary President - Nixon. The United States faced economic recession, mounting inflation, serious unemployment and an oil crisis."

The high command in Hanoi correctly deduced from this that the U.S. "could hardly jump back in, and no matter how it might intervene, it would be unable to save the Saigon administration from collapse."

Gen. Dung knew he was going to win, even though he did not expect to do it in one fell swoop in the spring of 1975.

Wrong Bows

We are, currently, preening ourselves about the great victory for "democratic" institutions represented by the ouster of Richard Nixon and the jailing of the Watergate "cover-up" conspirators. I don't know how many innocent young people will go away from the screen representation of the Woodward-Bernstein Watergate expose, "All the President's Men," with a feeling that two pertinacious news hounds saved the Republic by hanging on for a yuear of "investigative" reporting, but the number will surely be considerable.

History, however, may return an entirely different verdict. The single-mindedness with which our whole liberal Establishment pursued President Nixon for his stupidities in the Watergate "cover-up" may some day impress a latter-day Gibbon, writing about the Decline and Fall of the American Republic, as a cop-out phenomenon. It kept the supposedly best journalistic brains of the country from keeping an eye on the main enemy who sits in the Kremlin. Our "best and brightest," particularly in the electronic media, had been found wanting again. Meanwhile the Communists, without half trying, let us eviscerate ourselves.

Now that the dominoes have started to fall in Africa as a reflex of the first big fall in Indochina (South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos), maybe our "best and brightest" will be ready to reconsider their ways. Bmt don't be too hopeful. The rage to concentrate on minor exposures, as in the CIA investigations, still keeps the liberal establishmentarians and their allies in Congress from looking outwards at the greater perils that menace us from abroad.

Our "decline and fall" proceeds from within, to the continued delight of the barbarians outside our gates.

Robert Yoakum

A New Approach to Astrology

Have you ever wondered why astrologers write in such general terms and hedge their predictions so heavily? It's odd, because their columns would be far more interesting if they were more specific.

I am bored, frankly, with items like the following:

"This year holds great dangers for Senator Milton Brockwurst and he should be extremely careful." (If something happens to Sen. Brockwurst, the astrologer becomes famous; if nothing happens, it is presumably because Brockwurst took the advice and was extremely careful.)

I am also tired of advice like, "Avoid decisions, but beware your tendency to procrastinate."

Or, "You have an unsuspected talent for making friends easily."

Here is the kind of column I would like to see instead:

YOUR ASTROLOGY FOR TODAY

by Joanne Doxin

FOR GEMINIS BORN ON THIS DATE: Use no salt today and do not wear matching socks. Under no circumstances should you speak between 11:00 a.m. and noon (E.S.T.).

One decision today will be of supreme importance. You will blow it and tragedy will result. When you get out of the hospital you should resolve to spend more time with your children or pet.

You may be tempted to go into show business. Don't. You would never be better than third- or fourth-rate. If you are already in show business, get out. Consider engineering, the ministry, or stunt cycling.

Under no circumstances use the same door twice!

You have existential tendencies. Ignore them.

You will never have a better chance to institute divorce proceedings. If you are not married, do not make or accept a proposal of marriage for one month. If you are already divorced, take a Taurus to lunch. It will do you both good, but avoid spaghetti and shellfish.

OTHER SIGNS:

Aries — Test drive a Rolls Royce and cross all your t's at a slant.

Taurus — Go to lunch with a Gemini. He or she is about to have a horrible accident, so be kind.

Cancer — If you have been trying to get through to the Secretary of Agriculture, this is your day to make the call.

Leo — Kiss a Pisces. Do not ignore Capricorns or your feet will fall off.

Virgo — Write a nice letter to your local utility.

Libra — Sell.

Scorpio — Do not look at a travel brochure for any country beginning with a consonant. Invest money carelessly. Enter a contest. You will meet a tall, dark stranger, but he or she will be neurotic and contagious, probably with influenza.

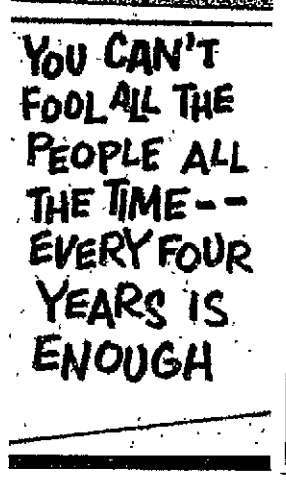
Saggittarius — A sweet and sour day lies ahead. You will lose a relative in a freak accident involving six geese a-laying and three French hens, but it will be a relative you do not like.

Capricorn — It may not help, but wear green and dine in a Chinese restaurant. Make no left turns!

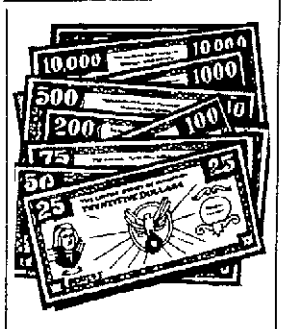
Aquarius — You should have avoided reading the paper, but since you are looking at this column it is obviously too late. Prepare for trouble, especially if you are related to a Saggittarius who does not like you.

Pisces — Kiss a Leo. If you value your limbs, do not go swimming in salt water. If you are an astrologer, however, you will be perfectly safe. Splash a lot.

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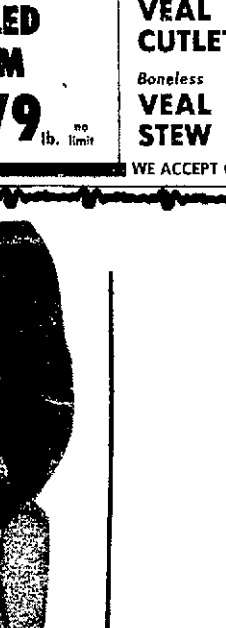


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Computer Age Is Courted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The computer has made its debut in the courtroom — with apparent success.

Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's underground lover, at one point had a computer helping him in his defense against a charge of bank robbery.

He was acquitted.

A survey of former jurors in the judicial district, in which Soliah was tried, was used during jury selection in what defense attorney Sheldon Otis called "the most important aspect of this case."

The survey information was then fed into a computer and the analyzed results helped attorneys form judgments about the individuals eligible to sit on Soliah's jury.

News stories during the seven-week trial said Soliah sold his story of Miss Hearst's "missing year" in Sacramento to Rolling Stone magazine for $5,000 to $10,000 to pay for the use of computer time. Soliah's attorneys would neither confirm or deny the reports.

Following Soliah's acquittal, Otis said: "The verdict came in when the jury was seated."

An eight-woman, four-man jury last Tuesday acquitted Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter, of participating in an April 21, 1975 holdup during which a woman customer was killed.

Neil Bush, a 32-year-old Detroit lawyer, who served as an unpaid defense consultant during jury selection, said the defense obtained the lists of members of the federal jury panels for 1973 and 1974. Defense aides then conducted a survey of those persons about their attitudes toward discipline, Soliah, Patricia Hearst and the terrorist SLA.

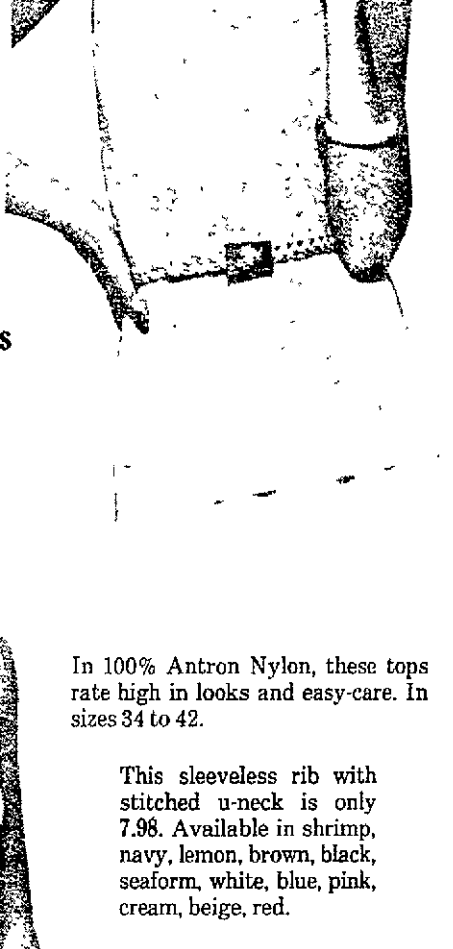
No one from the group eligible to sit on Soliah's jury was contacted, but all persons studied came from the same 23-county federal judicial district as jurors in the case.

The information was then analyzed by a computer, which provided basic statistical information, to aid the attorneys in understanding the prejudices of potential jurors.

Bush, who worked with defense attorneys in the Joan Little murder case in North Carolina and on several of the Attica Prison revolt trials in New York, said almost 100 per cent of those persons questioned recognized the names Patricia Hearst and Steven Soliah "and 30 per cent thought he (Soliah) was guilty."

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Dick West

Joy of Nudging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former podiatrist, Dr. William Rossi, has written a book called "The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe."

It develops the theme that "the foot is the mother of human sexuality."

"Without the feet," Rossi says, "the human figure as we know it would not exist." Which is certainly something to think about.

For one thing, we might all be walking around on our hands. Which definitely would be a setback for the libido. And wouldn't do much for basketball either.

The thesis that Rossi sets forth, while interesting enough, appears to conflict with the findings of Dr. Bargood Fie, author of the book "Where Would Sex Be Without Elbows?"

Fie says his studies indicate that the elbow is the father of human sexuality. Or if not the father, at least a second cousin.

After reading a review of Rossi's book, I asked Fie about Rossi's assertion that the feet have been responsible for many love affairs through the ages.

Fie replied that for every affair that might be attributed to the feet, the elbow could get credit for 10.

"Nowadays," he observed, "about 90 per cent of the affairs start in bars or at cocktail parties. Alcohol breaks down inhibitions and otherwise tends to foster hanky panky.

"Now consider the important part that the elbow plays in the drinking process. Without elbow-bending, sex would hardly exist at all."

I quoted a passage from Rossi's book: "Females of the aristocracy in old Russia used to hire professional foot ticklers."

"How many people do you know who are turned on by elbow tickling?" I challenged.

Fie insisted that passage was misleading. "Members of the Russian aristocracy were apt to fall asleep while making love," he explained. "The foot tickling was needed to keep them awake."

I also asked Fie about Rossi's notation that the Greek poet Ovid "wrote a poem about playing footsies."

"I never heard of anyone writing a poem about playing elbowsies," I said.

"Rubbing elbows is only a minor part of the role that elbows play in sexual stimulation," Fie retorted. "As is generally acknowledged by leading sexologists, the most sensuous form of bodily contact is the nudge.

"Nudging a member of the opposite sex with one's elbow is a universally recognized signal. It speaks volumes and is far more erotic than the entwining of toes. The elbow has a vocabulary all of its own.

"My research shows that it's usually about the third drink before a couple gets to the footsies stage. By that time, they might have nudged each other a dozen times.

"Where human sexuality is concerned, the feet merely pick up where the elbow leaves off."

California and New Jersey Focuses of Nationwide Nuke Battle

There weren't many laughs on April Fool's Day this year at the Zion Station nuclear power plant near Chicago

One core of that twin reactor was shut down for servicing that morning A technician descended to the basement to close a valve on that core's water cooling system. Without realizing it he shut the wrong valve

The reactor began to heat up because its cooling system was not functioning properly Normally, a computer printout would inform engineers in the control room of the malfunction But the printer had run out of typewriter ribbon and the computer failed to print the message

The reactor continued to heat and a water pump burned out The pump was replaced by a backup system, and it wasn't until a main bearing in the plant's turbine burned out that the reactor was shut down — cost of this mishap $1 5 million

Incidents like this one, although not approaching disaster conditions, have prompted doubts about the safety of nuclear power. At least 30 states have started some kind of legal action to regulate the booming nuclear power industry.

On June 8, California residents will vote on a nuclear safeguards initiative, called Proposition 15 It will be the first electoral test of a citizen-initiated proposal to control the nuclear industry.

Oregon and Colorado also will have similar propositions on their November ballots. At least 10 other states still have active movements to bring nuclear control measures to a vote, some possibly in November. Most observers are waiting, however, for the California results.

New Jersey is taking a different approach to control nuclear power plants That state's Department of Environmental Protection recently announced it will study land-use controls for areas around nuclear power plants. The controls would limit population density for at least several miles around nuclear plants to prevent accidental exposure to radiation.

New Jersey is the only state currently taking such action The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is withholding comment until the New Jersey study is complete

In addition legislators in 30 states have filed, or are expected to file, nuclear control bills

The California proposition, if enacted, would lift the nuclear industry's no-fault accident liability limit of $560 million The limit is set by the Price-Anderson Act, a federal law recently renewed until 1987

The proposition also would require two-thirds of the state legislature to be satisfied with the safety of operation and waste handling at all nuclear power reactors. If the legislators were not satisfied, operating reactors would have to reduce to 60 per cent of maximum power within one year and no new reactors would be licensed. After five years, if the vote were still unfavorable, the reactors would have to reduce power output by another 10 per cent each following year.

> Critics of Proposition 15 . . . say it sets impossible safety standards. They cite provisions which require protection against release of radioactive material due to earthquakes or other acts of God, sabotage, government upheavals or imperfect technologies, saying such safeguards would cost billions of dollars.
>
> Supporters of the initiative claim the industry is mounting a massive media campaign directed at defeating the measure (including spending) $7 million on television, radio, print and direct mail advertising

The measure's proponents, including national organizations like Friends of the Earth, Union of Concerned Scientists, and the Natural Resources Defense Fund, say the move will bring about safeguards and slow down expansion of nuclear facilities

But nuclear industry and utility spokesmen, as well as editorials in such California newspapers as the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Examiner, claim the proposal would bring about the end of nuclear power in the state

Critics of Proposition 15, joined by former Gov Edmund G "Pat" Brown, say it sets impossible safety standards They cite provisions which require protection against release of radioactive material due to earthquakes or other acts of God, sabotage, government upheavals or imperfect technologies, saying such safeguards would cost billions of dollars

Supporters of the initiative claim the industry is mounting a massive media campaign directed at defeating the measure. They say industry plans to spend up to $7 million on television, radio, print and direct mail advertising to generate pro-nuclear sentiment

Industry spokesmen deny such plans They say that the industry probably will spend about $1 5 million there, or about the same as planned by the anti-nuclear forces

Besides the proposition in California, three of four nuclear control laws already have been sent to the state's senate. The fourth bill, concerning the lifting of the liability limits, died in committee without a seconding motion.

The other California bills concern radioactive waste reprocessing, safety tests and a study of putting nuclear plants underground.

The nuclear industry, as well as energy vendors, claim California will need reactor power in the near future. Only 2 per cent of the state's power now comes from nuclear sources, but the industry projects 27 per cent of the state's electricity will come from nuclear sources by the year 2000

The recent cancellation of $3 5 billion Kaiparowits coal power plant project in southern Utah, intended to supply electricity to Southern California, will undoubtedly increase the need for nuclear expansion, say industry spokesmen.

An Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) study in San Francisco concluded that a nuclear moratorium would cost California $40 billion over the next 20 years

Without nuclear power, the oil consumption of California's electric utilities will rise from its present 75 million barrels per year to an alarming 4000 million barrels by 1995, says the ERDA study.

In support of continued expansion of nuclear technology, the industry cites its safety record to date, and the environmental impact of expanding other energy technologies such as burning additional oil and coal

The resignations of three General Electric nuclear safety engineers and a NRC project manager, all of whom quit because of an alleged lack of adequate safety precautions, recently drew nationwide attention to the issue.

Nuclear power critics cite the problems of disposal of long-lived radioactive wastes, the danger of theft of nuclear material, the potential for sabotage and possible consequences of a disastrous accident.

Even if the California initiative is passed, the antinuclear forces face yet another legal battle. Industry and NRC officials maintain that federal law reserves the regulation of nuclear activities for federal agencies. This "express preemption" of state authority in such matters was upheld last in 1972 when the Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision in Minnesota. The decision prohibited radiation standards stronger than those set by the federal government.

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Sierra Club Will Hear Dr. Brown

POUGHKEEPSIE -- Dr. Peter D G Brown of State University College at New Paltz, will speak on nuclear power at the May 11 meeting of the Sierra Club, Mid-Hudson Chapter.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Champagnat Hall, Room 249, Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Brown will discuss developments in California and New York State legislation to control further construction of nuclear power plants. In California, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15, will be voted on during the June 8 primary. In New York, the Nuclear Responsibility Act recently introduced in the Assembly has 48 co-sponsors including Assemblyman Emeel Betros, R-99th Dist. and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist. Both measures set conditions that must be met before new plants can be licensed.

Brown, who was an author of the New York State Safe Energy Bill of 1975 enacted last August, is chairman of the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State and of the Energy Committee for the Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter. He also is coordinator of the education committee of the Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents and chairman of the Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Nuclear Committee.

Faculties Getting Older

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising costs and fewer students may stifle high quality university research in coming years, the deputy director of the National Science Foundation warned today.

Dr Richard C Atkinson said the big concern is that faculties at the nation's colleges and universities are becoming increasingly middle aged with no room for talented young scientists who often are the ones who make discoveries.

"Increased expenses and well established tenure systems have combined to produce steady state faculties on many campuses, and on others, outright cutbacks," Atkinson said in a paper prepared for the spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

"In the near future, many faculty positions left vacant through attrition, which traditionally would be refilled by young Ph.D.'s, may instead be eliminated. Remaining faculty members are usually tenured and perhaps still far from retirement.

"As a result, talented young Ph.D. graduates are hard-pressed to find job opportunities on campus."

Atkinson said the median age of faculty members has now risen to 44 and the outlook is for increasingly older professors.

RV Election On June 9

STONE RIDGE - -Election for three vacancies on the Rondout Valley Board of Education will be held Wednesday, June 9, between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The annual meeting is schedled for Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A candidate for the annual election must file a petition with at least 25 signers with the district clerk on or before 4 p.m. Monday, May 10. Petitions for these vacancies may be obtained from the district office.

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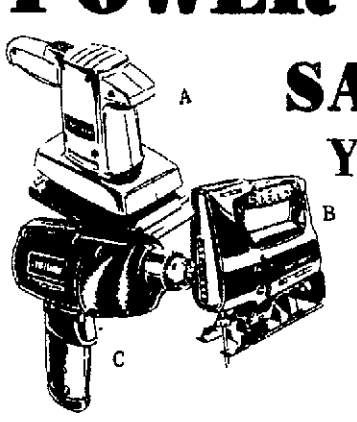
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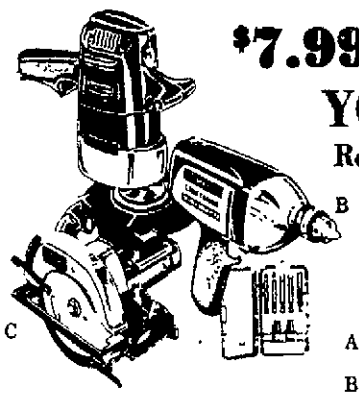


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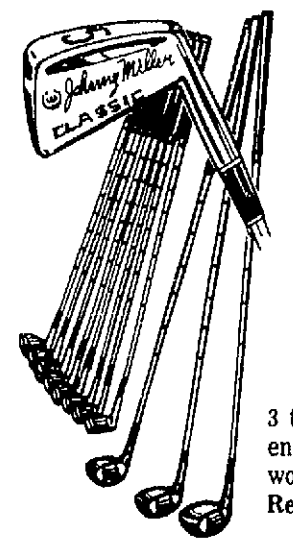
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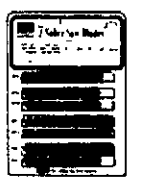
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A Bicentennial Event

KINGSTON—Colonial America, a council-wide event, is being staged by Girl Scout troops of Ulster County Council Saturday, May 22 as their part in celebrating the nation's Bicentennial. The event will take place at the New York State Armory, Kingston from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to the public.

A total of 120 troop 6 with more than 2,000 girls already have signed up to participate in displays and exhibits depicting arts and crafts of colonial America. In addition there will be skits, songs and dances.

Among the displays will be a country store selling such items as homemade jelly, cornhusk and apple head dolls, candles, handmade toys, bread and candies.

Candlemaking, macrame, weaving, afghans, quilting, needlepoint, silhouette-cutting are but a few of the early crafts to be shown. Live displays will include Indian dances, a marionette show and colonial dances.

Tickets are available from Girl Scouts throughout the county. Proceeds plus a Bicentennial Grant from Kingston Trust Company will help defray the cost of the event.

Scout News



Campers Ready

Girl Scout campers are more than ready for the upcoming camp season at the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts' facilities. The council maitains a resident camp at Wendy near Wallkill and for campership aid is May 15. Further information may be obtained by contacting the scout office, Kingston.

Wendy Workers

WALLKILL—A new husband and wife team head the site maintenance committee for Camp Wendy, resident camp of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. Fred Felter, outdoor program manager for the council.

Barbara and Bob Shepard of 28 Reservoir Road, Highland, have accepted the responsibility of co-site maintenance managers and have begun to ready the camp in Wallkill for spring and summer activities.

Wendy Wants Workers is the slogan adopted by the Shepards for the coming months. Scouting families are encouraged to join the site committee and take part in the activities on two upcoming sunny Saturdays— May 15 and June 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration for meals should be made at the scout office in Kingston or with the Shepards.

A Girl Scout since Brownie level, Mrs. Shepard has been chairman of Algonkonian neighborhood, a council delegate, Cadette Heritage Trip chaperone and chairman of the council nominating committee. A substitute teacher in the Highland schools, she also serves as Parent-Teacher Association treasurer.

A Boy Scout Webelos leader, Shepard is a Highland town constable and fireman in addition to his employment with Mutual of Omaha.



Gregory Blanschan receives Eagle badge from Armand Bonneau as Roger Rosenkranse (l) Scoutmaster observes.



Kevin O'Hara is presentd with his Eagle badge by Victor Patience Jr. (c). His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara take part in the ceremony.

Eagle Honors

HURLEY—Two scouts of Troop 20, Hurley, were awarded Eagle rank at separate Courts of Honor recently. They are Kevin O'Hara , son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and Gregory Blanschan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanschan.

Kevin was presented with his Eagle badge by Victor Patience Jr. A senior at Kingston High School, Kevin joined scouting in 1969 and through the years has been a Brotherhood Member of the Order of the Arrow; Kingston Chapter Chief, Order of the Arrow; ceremonial improvement chairman and chairman of the Klondike Derby this year.

He has held all the offices in Troop 20 at one time or another and presently is serving as assistant scoutmaster. Kevin has been a member of Camp Tri-Mount staff since 1972. In addition he is the recipient of the Ad Alaatre Dei medal.

Gregory received his Eagle badge from Armand Bonneau, Onteora District executive. He beame a scout in April , 1971, and has been a member of the Leadership Corps; Webelos Den Chief; Troop Scribe; vice president of the scout NRA Club and a Brotherhood Member of the Order of the Arrow.

In addition to being a member of Troop 20, he has been associated with Post 93 and was a 1975 staff member at Camp Tri-Mount. He currently is assistant scoutmaster with Troop 20. Gregory is a sophomore at Kingston High School and is taking an electronics course at BOCES, hoping to enter this field in the future.

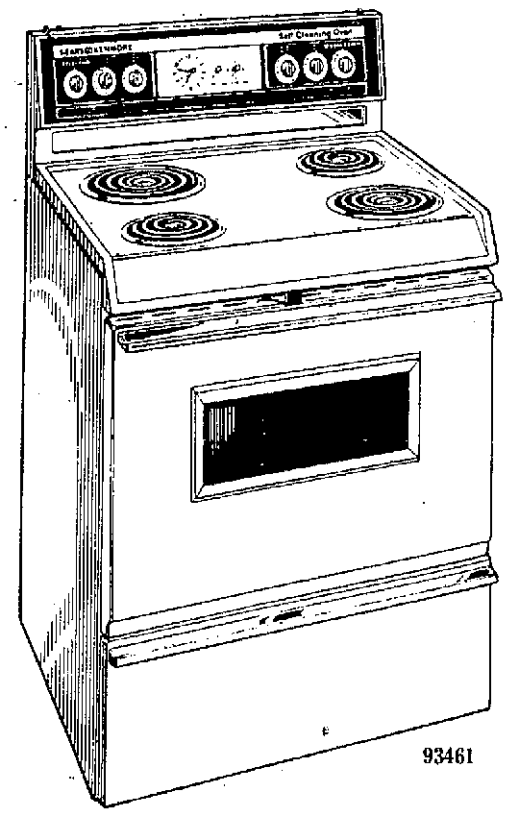
HUB 2
DELI-Restaurant
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Phone 331-9637
Thursday Special
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL
Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef on a Bed of Lettuce, Cottage Cheese, Coffee or Tea
$1.95
10% Discount to Senior Citizens
Stop in for that "FAMOUS HUB QUALITY" BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fri. to 8 - Sat. to 6
Closed Sundays

NEWSPAPERS... FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

C.C. LEATHERBACK INC.
Fine Leather and Suede Apparel
OUR GIFT TO MOM!
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HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!
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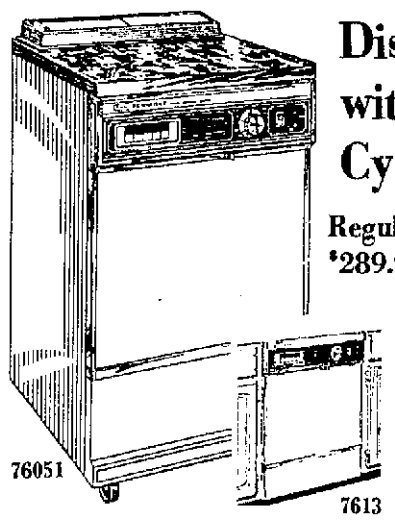
Sears MAY VALUE PARADE

SAVE $50
Kenmore Range with Self Cleaning Oven



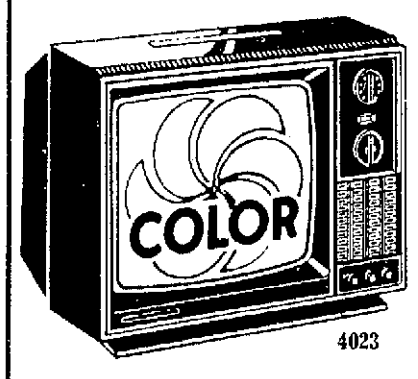
93461
Regular $399.99
349.99
Self-cleaning oven helps make messy scouring a thing of the past. Automatic oven can be set to turn on, cook or clean, and turn itself off. Visi-Bake® door. Electric.
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE $59
Dishwasher with Pot and Pan Cycle



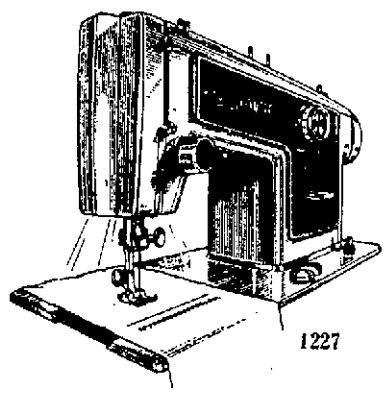
76051
7613
Regular $289.99
229.88
Pot and pan cycle, light wash, normal wash, Sani-cycle and rinse/hold push-button controls. Forced air drying with Power Miser switch. Wood-look melamine worksurface top.
SAVE $60
Built-in Model
Regular $259.99....199.88

GREAT VALUE
19-in. Diagonal Measure Picture



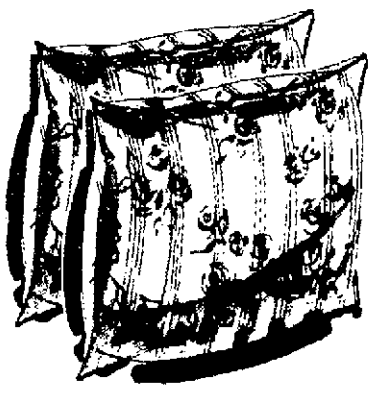
4023
Sears Low Price
$258
Portable color TV has dependable 100% solid-state chassis, in-line picture tube.

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine



1227
Sears Low Price
$80
Dial zig-zag, straight stitches to sew fashions, mend. Foot control. Case and cabinet extra.

Standard FURNITURE
SAVE IN EVERY DEPT... ON EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME
DRAPERY DEPT. SPECIALS
DACRON® RED-LABEL BED PILLOWS



Actual pattern may vary from illustration
Buy 2 and Save!
Famous Red Label Dacron® polyester filled pillows with permanent press covers are non-allergenic, non-matting and because they're Dacron®, they have plumpness that lasts for years!
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★ Lint & Dust Free ★ Odorless ★ Lightweight ★ Refluffable
50% OFF!
ALL KIRSCH DECORATOR HARDWARE
All remaining stock of decorator traverse rods in antique white or antique brass. All extra sized traverse plain or plain with sheer rods. Sizes 48-86, 66-120, 86-150 and 120-224. All sizes and all styles not available in every store.
SPECIAL! SELECTED TOWELS & WASH CLOTHS
50% OFF!
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT — FREE DELIVERY!
FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100. Pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $90. Pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.
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☆ CELEBRATING OUR 75TH YEAR ☆
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FANN'S
department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the right to Limit



Ladies' Long Sleeve
SUMMER BLOUSES
reg. $10.00 **$6.00**
reg. $12.00 **$6.75**

For Mother . . . new shipment of beautiful ladies'
HANDBAGS
reg. $12.98 **$7.00**



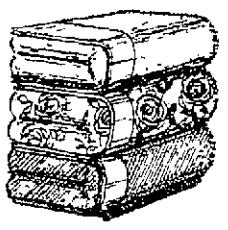
Ladies' Famous Brand
SLACKS
reg. 10.98-12.98 now **$7.00**
reg. 13.00-14.00 now **$8.00**



large selection from our regular inventory

Terry Heavy Duty
DISH CLOTHS
pkg. of 3 **59¢**

Serviceable Quality
LIGHT BLANKETS
many colors to choose from
80" x 90"
reg. $6.98 **$4.00**



PLACE MATS
Assorted Colors—many different cut outs
reg. 89¢ **59¢**

Reversible Woven
SCATTER RUGS
19" x31"
reg. $1.69 **98¢**

Fabulown
GRASS SEED MIXTURE
reg. $1.09 **79¢** lb. pkg.



Sprout
GRASS SEED MIXTURE
reg. $1.69 3 lb. bag **89¢**

WARPS PLASTIC LAWN EDGING
4 inch by 40 foot
reg. $3.29 **$1.98**

EAGLE TOP COTE
LATEX OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
Reg. $9.50 gallon
BUY 2 GALLONS GET 1 GALLON AT HALF PRICE

RED DEVIL SPRAY PAINT
all colors
13 oz. can
reg. $1.89 **$1.29**

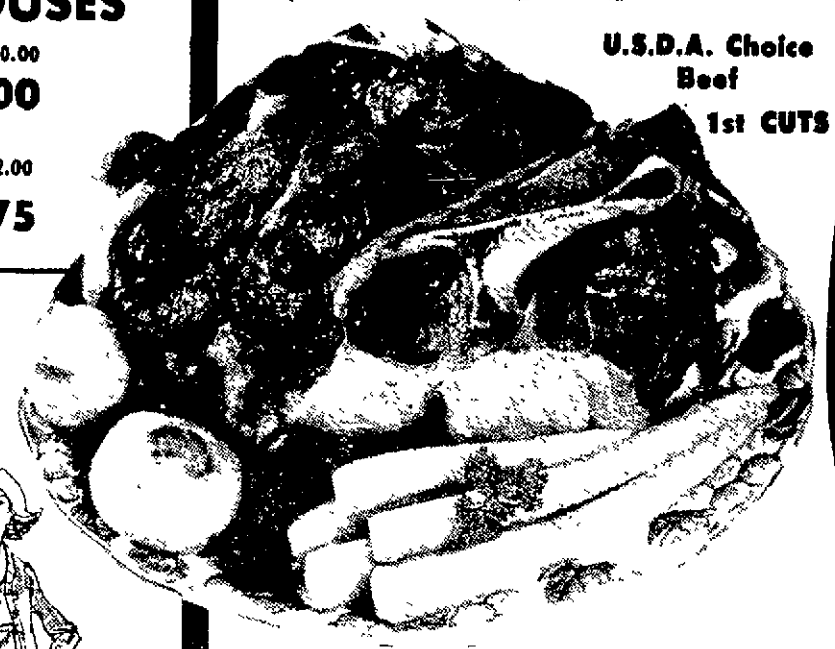
St. Joseph's
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
btl. of 36 reg. 55¢ **35¢**

DRISTAN
12-HOUR NASAL DECONGESTANT CAPSULES
reg. $1.79 **$1.19**

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — *the friendly store where you don't pay more*"
DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Plenty of FREE Parking - No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st CUTS
69¢ lb.



Wilson's Semi-Boneless Whole or Half
SMOKED HAMS lb. $1.19

Specials from Our **DELI DEPARTMENT**
Sliced to order
BOILED HAM ½ lb. **99¢**

Tobin's Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. $1.29
BC
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Imported Sliced to order
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **99¢**
Catonia Bros. Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. $1.09
Cut from Lean Baby Porkers
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. $1.59
Lean
ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON lb. pkg. $1.39
All Lean Beef Fresh
ROUND GROUND lb. $1.29
Campfire
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. 79¢
All Lean Beef Fresh
CHUCK GROUND lb. 89¢
Cut from Lean Porkers
END PORK CHOPS lb. $1.09

"Service With a Smile"
Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices effective thru Sat., May 8, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

STRAWBERRIES Real Gold Sliced **49¢** 16 oz. Pkg.

Stouffer's CHEESE PIZZA	10 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Morton's POT PIES	4 8 oz. Pkgs.	99¢
Chock Full O Nuts POUND CAKE	16 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Birdseye SQUASH	5 12 oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Birdseye Mix or Match CORN or PEAS	3 10 oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Mrs. Smith's APPLE PIES	26 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Kitchen Window BREAD DOUGH	3 16 oz. Lvs.	69¢

Look at these specials from our Dairy Department
COTTAGE CHEESE
Sealtest Large or Small Curd **59¢** lb. tub

Glen & Mohawk
SKIMMED MILK qt. **25¢**
Margarine
MRS. FILBET'S 8 oz. mtg **29¢**



. . . from our produce dept.
PEPPERS Green Bell **39¢** lb.
TOMATOES Vine Ripe **39¢** lb.
ORANGES Large Navel **$1.09** doz.
APPLES Assorted Varieties — Local **3** lb. bag **29¢**

We Accept Government Food Stamps

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
2% Homogenized
MILK
Plastic gallon
$1.39
No Deposit—No minimum purchase required — no limit

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 89¢
With $10 or more purchase cigarettes and Beer excluded

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof Gin or Vodka	qt under	$3.99	½ gal under	$7.89
Stone House — 80 proof Blended Whiskey	qt under	$4.29	½ gal under	$8.49
Stone House — 80 proof Canadian Whiskey	qt under	$4.69	½ gal under	$8.99
Stone House—80 proof Scotch	qt. under	$4.79	½ gal. under	$9.39
Vat Gold Label Scotch	½ gal under	$11.90	qt under	$6.00
Seagram's 7 Scotch Whiskey—86 8 proof	½ gal under	$10.99		
Forty Drummers	½ gal under	$9.89	qt under	$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka Light or dark imported	½ gal under	$11.76	qt under	$6.08
Primero Rum Light or Dark	½ gal under	$8.99	qt under	$4.59
Bacardi Rum	½ gal. under	$11.59	qt. under	$5.99

GROWER'S Dry **WINES** of California gal. **$2.99**
Woodridge Calif **CHAMPAGNE** White Pink Cold Duck Sparkling Burgundy 4/5 qt. **$1.99**
We carry a complete line of **BROTHERHOOD WINES** from Washingtonville, N.Y.

BEER AT DISCOUNT
BY THE CASE OF 24 or handy 6 pack
FORT SCHUYLER BEER 6 12 oz. btls under **83½¢**

Dessert Topping
REDDI WIP 7 oz. aerosol can **69¢**

Purina Cat Food	5 6½ oz. cans	$1
Money Saver Dish Detergent	32 oz. btl	69¢
La Choy Bi Pack Dinners	28 oz. can	$1.09
Libby's Vegetables	4 16 oz. cans	$1
Kraft Mac. & Cheese Dinner	4 7 oz. pkgs.	$1
Costa Cola	4 28 oz. btls	99¢
Sunshine Oatmeal Cookies	16 oz. pkg.	79¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy	21 oz. pkg.	99¢

CLIP & SAVE
CORONET TOWELS
2 jumbo rolls **85¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 8, 1976—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
NESTLE HOT COCOA
12 oz. pkg. **79¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 8, 1976—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
21 oz. can **$1.69** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 8, 1976—1 coupon per family

Business News Today



Dittman (l) with Hunnebeck, Miss Ford and Walter Hopkins, chairman of the Department of Engineering Technologies at UCCC.

Hercules Scholarships to Two

STONE RIDGE — Two $300 scholarships have been awarded to deserving students at Ulster County Community College by Hercules Inc for the 1976 77 academic year

Receiving the scholarships were Margaret Ford of Shandaken, a chemistry major who has a 3 79 average, and William Hunnebeck of Kingston, an engineering major who has a perfect 4 0 (straight A) average

The scholarships were presented by David Dittmann, personnel director of Hercules Inc at Port Ewen

Robert T Brown, the UCCC president, praised the Hercules firm for making these scholarships available to deserving students at the Stone Ridge campus, calling it a good indication of the fine cooperation the college is receiving from the business community

These two scholarships are just a part of the Hercules Inc program of investments in education They were given under a plant scholarship program where aid to education funds can be put to work on the local level for the benefit of local colleges, local communities and of course local plants

Hercules also has other programs to aid education including direct grants to designated colleges or universities to be used at the discretion of department heads, matching grants wherein the company matches the contributions by employes or pensioners to schools for higher education, and 4 H Etymology awards

Miss Ford, who also was awarded a Hercules scholarship for 1976 77, plans to transfer to a four-year institution upon completing her sophomore year at UCCC She hopes to become a research chemist and currently is employed part time at the college as a laboratory assistant in the Chemistry Department

Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James S Ford, proprietors of a garage in Shandaken The oldest of four children, she is a 1974 graduate of Onteora Central School

After graduating from UCCC, Hunnebeck plans to work toward a four-year degree in electrical engineering He hopes to become a design engineer in the home entertainment and/or electronic music area

He is the son of Mr and Mrs William J Hunnebeck His father is a coordinator for BOCES

St. John Elected

KINGSTON — Howard C St John president of Ulster Savings Bank, was elected chairman of Group III of the New York State Savings Bank Association at the annual meeting held at the Americana in Albany Group III covers a territory from Rockland County to the north, including Albany and Schenectady County and is comprised of 29 savings banks

Also elected as secretary treasurer at the annual meeting was Walter Speidel, president of the Cohoes Savings Bank

The executive committee named at the annual meeting includes

Gilbert O Robert president of the Albany Savings Bank, Royal P Taylor, president of the Amsterdam Savings Bank, Robert B Warrington, president of the Catskill Savings Bank

The savings bank group meets from time to time to discuss issues important to the savings bank industry

By virtue of his election St John also will serve on the board of directors of the New York State Savings Bank Association

S&Ls Maintain Strong Inflow

SCARSDALE — Savings and loan association in New York State reported a net savings gain of $400 million for the month of March At the same time, they made new mortgage loans totaling $242 million and committed an additional $333 million to future loans

Paul A Schosberg, president of the Savings Association League of New York State, said the continued strong savings inflow at thrift institutions in New York and nationally "augurs well for a recovery in housing this year, but a recovery that will be less dramatic than some have predicted" He noted that builders and potential home buyers "have not shed all their pessimism regarding the future of the U S economy or the prospects for another round of inflation, and the multi-family sector of the housing industry remains depressed largely because taxes, fuel and other operating expennses have outstripped rental income"

Schosberg noted also that while savings inflows in New York's thrift institutions have been strong throughout 1976, "tax increases and the continued imposition of an unrealistically low legal ceiling on home loans have weakened the overall earnings posture of the savings and loan industry"

The March savings gain ,includes $227 million of quarterly interest credited to savings accounts Net new savings (without interest credited) totals $173 million for the month, an increase of $11 million over February's net savings gain of $162 million, according to figures released today by the Savings Association League of New York State

New savings in March came to $1 07 billion, while withdrawals totaled $666 million, the League reported New savings in March, 1975 totaled $925 million and withdrawals came to $534 million Total savings in New York's savings and loans now amount to $16 9 billion, the League reported

***

Big V Gains

FLORIDA — A Richard Rosenberg, president, has announced that Big V Supermarkets, Inc achieved record sales of $43,160,799 for the first quarter of 1976, which exceeded by 15 per cent the $37,565,470 for the comparable period of the prior year Net earnings of $377,980 or 38 per share, were approximately 50 per cent higher than the $252,656 or 25 per share reported for the prior year

Rosenberg further said that on April 19, 1976, the Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 5 cents per share on the 999,513 shares of common stock outstanding, payable May 17, 1976 to shareholders of record April 30, 1976

Sweet Savings
AL'S
TRY OUR COMP. DELI. DEPT.
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!
BUTCHER BLOCK
HOT OR SWEET ITAL. SAUSAGE $1.19 lb.
LEAN TENDER PORK STEAKS $1.19 lb.
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. $4.95 BULK OR PATTIES
RATH ALL MEAT FRANKS 79¢ lb. NO LIMIT
IMPT. LEAN-SLICED BOILED HAM $1.99 lb.
LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS $1.69 lb.
IMP. SWISS CHEESE 89 1/2 ¢ lb.
CALVES LIVER $1.39 lb. SLICED-TO-ORDER
PHONE 657-2288
ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE, N.Y.

London's
Quality Family Outfitters
BABY WEEK SPECIALS
In Our Kingston and Saugerties Stores
Sale Ends May 12th

INFANT GOWN
Drawstring bottom F R Soft Jersey Knit
Print and solid
Reg 3 00 2.29

BABY STRETCH JAMAS
Terry and nylon One piece sleep and play set
F R Pastel Colors
Reg 3 50 2.99

BATH TOWELS
Double knit terry Hooded or with washcloth
Reg 3 79
2.99

PAJAMAS
Summer weight by Carter's
Reg. 4.50
2.99



SHEETS
Standard crib sizes 27" x 32" White
Percale-fitted corners
Reg. 3.25
2.79

QUILTS
Regular crib size
Reg. to 9.99
3.99 to 6.99

36" x 50" BEACON BLANKET
100% acrylic Completely washable
White or yellow
Reg. 4.50 & 4.99
2.99

Use Our Free Layaway Plan

Use Our Free Stork for Your Baby Shower



SACQUES
by Carter's
Reg. to 2.25
1.59

FOOTSIES—OVERALL SETS
Reg. to 8.99
1.99 to 4.99

DRESSES
Dainty styles
Sizes 0 to 12 mos
Reg. to 9.99
2.99 to 6.99



LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr Mens, N Front St LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT STORE Saugerties Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9, Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Mastercharge, Bank Americard or London's Charge Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot

Stocks

American Air Lines (AMR)	11⅞
American Brands (AMG)	40⅜
American Can Co (AC)	33
American Home Prod (AHP)	33½
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	35⅜
American Motors (AMO)	5⅜
American Tel & Tel (T)	57⅜
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	96½
Avon Prod (AVP)	43
Bankers Trust (BT)	32⅜
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp (BX)	42½
Bethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	41⅜
Big V	6¾
Boeing Co (BA)	30¼
Borden Co (BN)	26
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27⅛
Burroughs Corp (BGH)	102⅛
Caldor Inc (CA)	15⅝
Celanese Corp (CZ)	51¼
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅛
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28⅛
Chesapeke & Ohio R R (CO)	35
Chrysler Corp (C)	20
Communications Satellite (CQ)	27
Consolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	17¼
Continental Oil (CLL)	68¾
Control Data (CDA)	22¼
Disney Prod (DIS)	55⅛
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	151½
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8½
Eastman Kodak (EK)	107⅛
EG and G Corp (EGG)	14¾
Exxon (XON)	95
Fairchild Camera & Instr (FCI)	39¼
Ford Motors (F)	58
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	15
General Dynamics (GD)	57¼
General Electric (GE)	53
General Foods (GF)	29⅞
General Instrumens Corp (GRL)	11⅜
General Motors (GM)	70¾
Gen Tel & Elec (GTE)	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21¾
Hercules (HPC)	32
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13¾
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13⅜
Intnat I Bus Mach (IBM)	252½
Intnat I Harvester (IHR)	25⅝
Intnat I Nickel (N)	33½
Internat I Paper (IP)	71
Internat I Tel & Tel (ITT)	26⅜
Johns Mansville (JM)	29
Joy Mgf (JOY)	44
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33⅞
Krafteo (KRA)	43⅛
Liggel Group (LGT)	33¼
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	13⅛
Litton Industries Inc (LIT)	16⅞
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9¾
McDonald's (MCD)	63⅜
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	20⅛
Mercor (M)	36⅝
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobile Oil Co (MOB)	58⅜
National Biscuit (NAB)	41⅜
National Cash Register (NCR)	27⅛
Nat Semi Conductor (NSM)	44⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅜
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14½
Orange & Rockland (ORD)	14¼
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5½
J C Penney Co (JCP)	55½
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56⅜
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	34¼
Radio Corp of America (RCA)	25
Republic Steel (RS)	34½
Revlon Inc (REV)	76½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	60
Rite Aid (RAD) 16's	
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36¼
Sears Roebuck & Co (S)	70¾
Southern Pacific (SX)	35⅞
Sperry Rand (SY)	47⅜
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	44¾
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15½
Syntex Corp (SYN)	27⅜
Texaco Inc (TX)	27⅝
Teledyne Inc (TDY)	55
Texas Instruments Inc (TXN)	116⅞
Union Pacific R R (UNP)	86¾
United Airlines (UAL)	24
United Technology (UTX)	66⅜
Univoyal (R)	8⅜
United States Steel (X)	81⅜
Walgreen (WAG)	16⅜
Western Union (WU)	18⅛
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	15⅜
Woolworth F W & Co (Z)	22⅜
Xerox Corp (XRX)	51⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	12⅛	12¾
Nat Micronetics (UNITS)	2⅛	2⅞

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY — X

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff

-against-

ROBERT A SKERRITT, ROMANUS F DELLAY, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOHN DELLAY, deceased, JOHN JOSEPH DELLAY, as Substituted Trustee of the Estate of JOHN DELLAY and WALTER DAVENPORT SONS, INC,
Defendants

— X

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No 76 128

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclose and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 21st day of April, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at a public auction at the Courthouse, Wall Street in the City of Kingston, New York on the 2nd day of June, 1976, at 11 30 o clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as set forth in Exhibit A following this Notice

Said premises will be sold subject to all easements, covenants and restrictions of record DATED April 21 1976 s PAUL GRUNER, Referee

ANDREW J COOK, JR ESQ
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P O Address
85 Main Street
Kingston New York
12401

ALL THOSE LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon situate in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, New York bounded and described as follows

BEGINNING on the Southerly side of James St at a point to the Southeast corner of said James St and the road leading from Rosendale to New Paltz and running thence Easterly along the Southerly side of James St One Hundred feet, thence at right angles to said street to the line between the land of the Lawrence Cement Company and John B James, thence Westerly along the lands of John B James to the Easterly line of the road leading from Rosendale to New Paltz, thence Northerly along the Easterly side of said road to place of beginning

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of South Street, said point being the intersection of the easterly side of the public highway leading from Rosendale to New Paltz, with the northerly side of South Street, thence on a course of South 66 degrees 12 minutes East along the northerly side of South Street for a distance of ninety-nine and eight-tenths feet to the bounds of the property of Joseph Fisher, thence along the bounds of said Joseph Fisher on a course of North 13 degrees 35 minutes East for a distance of thirteen and three tenths feet to the southeasterly corner of the property of the party of the second part hereto, thence along the southerly line of said property of the party of the second part on a course of North 71 degrees 45 minutes West for a distance of Ninety eight f et, more or less, to the easterly side of the said public highway leading from Rosendale to New Paltz thence along the easterly side of said public highway on a course of South 12 degrees 29 minutes West for a distance of three and one tenth feet to the aforesaid South Street, the point or place of beginning

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of James Street, said point being the intersection of the easterly line of the property of the said Jennie Murphy with the westerly line of the said Joseph Fisher, thence along the said division line of the said parties on a course of South thirteen degrees thirty-five minutes west for a distance of one hundred forty-one and ten one-hundredths feet to the northerly line of South Street, thence along the northerly line of said South Street on a course of South sixty-six degrees twelve minutes east for a distance of five and forty-one hundredths feet, thence in a northeasterly direction for a distance of about one hundred forty-two feet to the southerly side of the aforesaid James Street, thence along the southerly side of said James Street on a course of north seventy-six degrees twenty-five minutes west for a distance of fifteen feet to the place or place of beginning

Being the same premises conveyed by Edward Murphy, James Murphy, Eleanor Murphy, Marie Mahoney, Elizabeth Carney, and Ellen Chambers to Evelyn J Lyons by deed dated October 1, 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 8, 1946 in Liber 673 of Deeds at page 270

Also being the same premises described in a deed from Evelyn J Lyons to Robert A Skerritt recorded even date herewith

EXHIBIT A

More of the Hughes Claimants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The attorney general of Nevada said it is a disagreeable business to go rummaging "into a dead man's pockets." Those who can claim a share of Howard Hughes' estate do not share his distaste.

Claimants to Hughes fortune continue to appear.

Three cousins from Hughes' father's side of the family—Jeff Milton Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes McDugald and Felix Turner Hughes—entered the legal arena Tuesday. Attorney C. Alex Meacham of Smyrna, Tenn., filed a petition of interest for them in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In another action, Richard Gano, a cousin already named temporary administrator of Hughes' privately owed California properties, filed a petition to be named permanent administrator — fighting off counterclaims by the county public administrator and Noah Dietrich, named executor in the purported will found last week in Salt Lake City.

Another claim was expected to be filed in Las Vegas, Nev., on behalf of 11 more claimed relatives by a Nashville, Tenn., geneologist and probate investigator, W.A. Jones, who said he would try to prove the hand written "will" is a fake.

In Nevada, Attorney General Robert List, was asked if the state would try to take a hand in the struggle for Hughes' billions, as the Los Angeles County government is doing.

"It is very distasteful and very disagreeable to have people squabbling and quarreling over a deceased person's money, people who try to get into a dead man's pockets," he said.

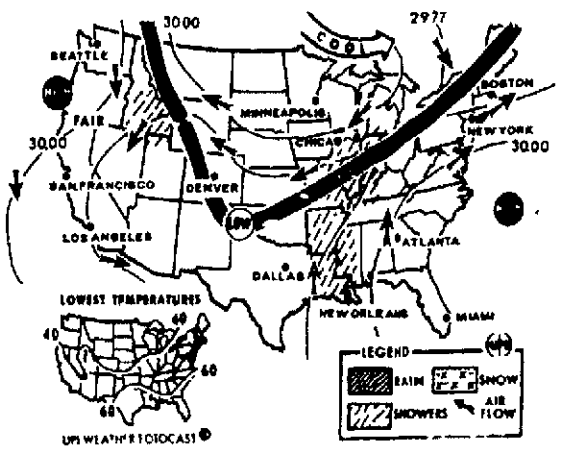
"I do not intend to see the state engage in that activity."

In Salt Lake City, where the three-page document mysteriously appeared on a desk in Mormon church headquarters, police were working on a composite drawing of a woman who may have delivered it.

Receptionist Inis Stanton described the woman to a police artist.

She said that on the day the will was found, a well dressed woman appeared at her desk carrying an envelope, similar to the one that contained the document, and asked for the location of the office of church President Spencer Kimball.

Mrs. Stanton said she offered to deliver the envelope, but the woman replied that "it had to be hand delivered." She directed her to the 25th floor, where the document was later found on a public relations man's desk, in an envelope addressed to Kimball.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Tonight will find showers and thundershowers breaking out over parts of the northern Rockies as well as in the area from the west Gulf coast to the Lakes region. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54 (79), Boston 46 (72), Chicago 39 (57), Dallas 66 (76), Denver 38 (67), Duluth 23 (43), Houston 66 (79), Jacksonville 61 (85), Kansas City 48 (62), Los Angeles 54 (67), Miami 73 (84), New Orleans 68 (84), New York 53 (77), Phoenix 68 (86), Seattle 46 (61), St. Louis 49 (66), Washington 57 (80).

The Weather

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Sun rises at 5:48 a.m.; sun sets at 7:59 p.m. D.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and Pleasant

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to non today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Hudson Valley — Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and milder. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Winds, southwest 12 to 18 mph today, continuing tonight and most of Thursday. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

You can do something about the rising cost of medical care.

Skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance rates are forcing health care costs up. The "McGill Bills" will help stem this escalation. Urge your Governor and Legislators to support them.

THIS BILL DESERVES IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

S 8754 will set a limit of $100,000 on any award for pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases without affecting the patient's compensation for medical and other expenses

"Pain and suffering" is a hard-to-define consideration which benefits only a very small portion of claimants but accounts for a large part of total payments, and therefore, insurance premiums. For example of 2,084 awards by judge or jury in New York state in 1974, only 44 (2.1%) received awards of $100,000 or more. But these 44 caused a 48.6% rise in malpractice premiums paid by doctors. In most instances, the physician is forced to pass these increased cost on to you, the patient.

It is most urgent that this bill be passed now. It is not, however, one of those which Governor Carey has included in his program. Write to him now and let him know you are concerned about rising medical costs, and that S.8754 should be given top priority

S.8754 is one of nine McGill bills the Ulster County Medical Society recommends passage of. For more information, contact your own physician, or write:

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER
U.P.O. Box 116
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

Let your elected officials know that you are concerned about rising medical costs for your family. Ask them to support the McGill Bills now before the legislature.

☐ Write: **Governor Hugh Carey**
State Capitol
Albany, New York

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (40th Senatorial District) and **Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey** (101st Assembly District) have already indicated that they support the McGill Commission recommendations.

Write or call immediately:

☐ **Senator Edwyn E. Mason** (48th District)
Room 413
State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224
Phone: (518) 472-3461

☐ **Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros** (99th Dist.)
Room 553, Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224
Phones: Albany (518) 472-3100
Poughkeepsie (914) 471-9333

Ask your friends and neighbors to do the same!

Support the McGill Bills NOW

This advertisement sponsored by the Medical Society of the County of Ulster



Sign of the Times

Benjamin Magaldino, Kingston Lions exposition chairman, and Janet Modjeska, vice president of Modjeska Sign Studios, check a newly decorated billboard advertising the May 11-15 Lions Home and Sports Show at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. In addition to a special appearance by Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976, there will be special show events each evening and popular circus rides for kids of all ages. Half price advance tickets are available from all Lions Club members.

Hinchey Extends Invitation For Catskill Water Sessions

ALBANY — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) has invited Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-26th Dist.) to attend the hearings on waterflow from the Catskill reservoirs to be held this week (May 6-7-8) in the Catskill Mountains.

Hinchey extended the invitation through Wallace John, who attended the April 6 conference in Washington called by Gilman to discuss the problem of New York watershed waters.

Hinchey expressed regret that Gilman had not been able to postpone his conference until after the May hearings of the State Assembly sub-committee on wildlife management.

"The testimony received at the sub-committee hearings would have provided valuable input to the congressman's conference," said Hinchey. "Unfortunately, ths sub-committee hearings, originally scheduled for March, had to be postponed "

In a statement prepared for Gilman's conference, Hinchey said: "The management policies for the Catskill watershed should transcend political differences. Water from the Catskills involved fundamental needs for ths survival of the people in the cities who use these rivers and reservoirs as their drinking water cource. But the water release policy is critical for the wildlife in the down-river area. These needs must be balanced so as to insure the survival of all."

"This nation's capital is too far removed to solve the problem of water releases," Hinchey continued. "This is a problem that must be solved by New York state government with the cooperation of New York City and the involved local governments in the watershed area There are many different intersts involved and they must be reconciled in a way that treats everyone fairly."

Hinchey pointed out that the purpose of the hearings which the sub-committee would be holding in May was to gather facts in preparation for a debate on legislation now pending in the New York legislature.

He has urged all New York congressmen and senators who are concerned with the water release question to attend one or more of the hearings in May.

Will View Results

KINGSTON—Resolutions approving the results of today's school district election will be considered by the Kingston Board of Education when it meets today at 8 p.m. in the George Washington School auditorium on Wall Street.

Committee reports will be heard from James Penrose, chairman of the Personnel Committee; Fred Hofbauer, chairman of the Business Management Committee; Ronald Meyer, chairman of the Communications Committee; Doris Mulvin, chairman of the Student Services Committee; Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the Building Committee; and the Long Range Planning Committee, also chaired by Mrs. Mulvin.

School Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann will make his monthly report to the board and the public will have a chance to speak or present petitions to the board prior to the beginning of the business meeting.

Share in the festivities of the
TAPPEN HOUSE DEDICATION, THIS SATURDAY AT 2 PM
- Distinguished Guests
- Flag Ceremony
- Valuable Souvenirs

Located on Crown Street at the entrance of the Heritage Savings parking lot.

Cohen Attacks Fish Record

POUGHKEEPSIE — Sanford Cohen, who will oppose incumbent Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in a GOP primary, claimed today that Fish has for eight years supported legislation "which has directly caused unemployment among the young, the poor and the unskilled."

Cohen, who also seeks the Conservative Party designation, said that the congressman has supported legislation spending millions of tax dollars on so-called job training programs But Cohen claims that most of the money went to salaries for bureaucrats and on the training of people for jobs that do not exist

The Poughkeepsie school teacher accused Fish of supporting the job training legislation to appeal to economically deprived groups, unskilled workers, and many liberals At the same time, Cohen claims the labor unions don't want their jobs threatened by a flood of newly skilled or trained workers. "Thus, Fish, and other officials who don't want to offend big labor, are careful not to train too many people for real jobs," Cohen contended.

Proposing that industry institute on-the-job training programs, Cohen said we can solve the problems of recession and unemployment by requiring Congress to give tax credits to any and all private businesses which sponsor job training Cohen also proposed abolishing the minimum wage laws which price the young and unskilled out of the job market.



Perfect Score for Gilman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Security Council, a private organization which provides information on the voting patterns of Congress, has awarded Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., a perfect 100 per cent rating for his voting record on national security issues.

Gilman was one of 97 congressmen who earned a perfect rating based on 10 key security issues in the House of Represenatives during the first year of the 94th Congress.

Included in the criteria for the ratings were· No to an amendment to limit assistance to the Vietnamese refugees, yes for assistance to South Vietnamese refugees but no to assistance to North Vietnamese. No to delete funds in the military procurement budget for the construction of the B-1 bomber, not to requiring financial disclosure of the funds appropriated for the CIA and no to a movement that the U S drop its provision barring the use of funds for negotiating the transfer of any U S. rights in the Canal Zone to Panama

Gilman's voting record was judged to be consistent with public opinion regarding pro-defense programs.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Many Benefits Available

KINGSTON - -There are many kinds of benefits available to disabled people eligible for Supplemental Security Income, according to George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

Supplemental Security Income provides cash benefits for people in financial need who are 65 or over or those of any age who are blind and disabled. "Many people are not aware that entitlement to Supplemental Security Income automatically gives them Medicaid coverage," Habernig said. "The application filed at the Social Security office is an application for both Supplemental Security Income and Medicaid," he added. Disabled SSI recipients may also receive help from local Department of Social Services with h ousekeeper and homemaker services for household chores, laundry, shopping and personal care. There also are visiting volunteers for those unable to leave their homes. For more information about Supplemental Security Income, a telephone call to the Kingston Social Security office will help out. The office is located at 57 Albany Anue. The telephone number is listed under Social Security Administration.

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USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK ..... lb 99¢
FRESH GROUND CHUCK ..... lb. 95¢
RATH'S PEPPERONI ..... lb. $1.98
WILSON'S LIVERWURST ½ lb. 59¢ lb 89¢
LEAN BOILED HAM ..... ½ lb. $1.09
CORN KING BACON $1.39 lb.
GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 count ONLY! 89¢
HI-C Grape or Orange 2 46 oz. cans 89¢
LADY BETTY CUT BEANS 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00
LADY BETTY CUT or CREAM CORN 4 No. 303 cans $1.00
HOMOGENIZED MILK ..... gallon $1.49
KRAFT SWISS w/holes ..... 8 oz. 89¢
DR. PEPPER SODA REG. OR DIET 6 12 oz. cans 99¢
CANADA DRY FLAVORS OR MIXERS 3 Qts. ONLY 99¢
MILWAUKEE PREMIUM 6 12 oz. under 99½¢
ADIRONDACK ..... 6 12 oz. cans 89¢
NBC VANILLA WAFERS ..... 59¢
BORDEN'S OLD-FASHIONED ALL NATURAL ICE-CREAM $1.39 ½ gal.
U.S. No. 1 New TEXAS ONIONS 3 lb. bag 39¢
Florida Vine Ripe TOMATOES lb. 39¢ 3 lbs. $1

You'll never have to compromise on the taste of pizza again. Because the most popular premium pizza taste in America is now available in the most popular size.
Mama Celeste's new medium size pizza with everything you like, and plenty of it. That's the Celeste taste.

CELESTE PIZZA
No skimping on the old family recipe.



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Save 25¢ on Celeste's new medium size pizza.
GROCER You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 25¢ on the purchase of 14 oz Celeste Cheese Pizza 14½ oz Celeste Pepperoni Pizza 16 oz Celeste Sausage Pizza or 17 oz Celeste Deluxe Pizza by retail customers from you We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with these terms We will make payment only on coupons received directly from retailers of our product or clearing houses which have been approved by us To obtain payment send to Coupon Redemption Department The Quaker Oats Company PO Box 4106 Oak Park Illinois 60303 this coupon is not transferable and is void if taxed licensed restricted or where ver prohibited by law Consumer must pay any sales tax Any attempt to redeem this coupon other than provided herein may constitute FRAUD and may subject all persons connected with such attempt to prosecution Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request Cash redemption value is 1/20 of 1¢ Offer good only in U.S.A. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1976
1991 Store Coupon
CELESTE PIZZA
CELESTE DELUXE PIZZA

Hurley Liberty Trees

By Marianne Darrow

HURLEY — Following an American tradition begun in 1872 by Julius Sterling Morton of Nebraska, Hurley Elementary School recently celebrated Arbor-Conservation Day by adding three new "Liberty" trees to Heritage Row on the spacious school property. The outdoor ceremonies, held under a mostly sunny sky with the Hurley mountains as a background, featured Mrs. Clifford A. Henze of Hurley, chairman of the Little Gardens Club of Kingston, who told the assembled students, teachers and parents that in 1776 our people were "at liberty" to take on the responsibility of owning and planning a government for our United States.

"Now, after 200 years," she continued, "your own "Liberty Trees" are to be planted for us all to watch as they grow. These trees, two crimson maples and a flowering crabapple, are to remind us of our freedoms and our liberty that we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America...Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Fear, and Freedom from Want". Mrs. Henze added that the students must also remember that responsibility goes with freedom, and urged them to be responsible for the trees so that they can watch them grow tall and remember in future years that they were planted Friday, April 30.

Principal John Finch accorded Hurley Custodian Charles Marabell the honor of lifting a spadeful of earth and a bucket of water on the already planted "Liberty Tree." The maples will edge the playground and the flowering crabapple will bloom outside the second grade classrooms.

Accompanying Mrs. Henze for Little Gardens Club of Kingston were Mrs. Frank Race, club program chairman and Mrs. Egbert Maxwell, Conservation Committee. The trees this year were from Kelder's Nursery. This marks the 10th year that Little Gardens Club of Kingston has donated Arbor-Conservation Day trees to Hurley School.

The afternoon program included selections by the Hurley School Orchestra. The Select Group of the Hurley Chorus sang "This is my Land" accompanied by choral director, Mrs. Joan Sproul. Two students, Miss Connie Reczak and Jamal Madhavian, traced the origins of Arbor Day to the present, remarking that students in other parts of the country plant trees at different times because of the growing seasons, but with the same purposes in mind, to add beauty and usefulness through trees, with Miss Beth Alden quoting a poem which gave a child's view of the world from the top of a tree.

Epilepsy Seminar On May 15

By Patricia Jameson

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Epilepsy Foundation of the Hudson Valley is sponsoring a public awareness seminar entitled "Epilepsy: Closet to Clinic to Community" on Saturday, May 15, at Dutchess Hall, Dutchess County Community College, Poughkeepsie.

A welcoming address will be given by EFHV president David Stamper at 1:30 p.m., and short talks by Drs. Erwin Jacobs and Alfred Frontera on first aid and treatment will follow. The film "Epilepsy - Don't Look Away," is slated for 2:30, and a panel will later discuss epilepsy and society. Among the panelists will be Alfred G. McGee of the New York State Education Department, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Concluding the afternoon will be a "meet and mingle" session, with refreshments served.

The purpose of the seminar is to enlighten people about epilepsy and to destroy some of the misconceptions and resultant fear surrounding a condition which affects the lives of over four million Americans and their families.

The Epilepsy Foundation of the Hudson Valley invites all interested people to this seminar to hear, listen, and share insights.

Lodge to Meet

KINGSTON - -A regular stated communication of Kingston Lodge, 10, F&A.M. will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. "Old Timers Night" will be celebrated. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

SALE LIVING ROOMS

NOW THRU SAT. HUGE SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF SPECIALLY PRICED SOFA & CHAIR-SOFA & LOVESEAT COMBINATIONS

FAMILY ROOM... 89" sofa and chair with arrowed pine, finished frames, cover: vinyl and nylon patchwork upholstery. Reg. 399.95 $299 ONLY $30 DOWN

FAMILY ROOM... 81" sofa and chair with scoop back design and gold vinyl upholstery. Reg. 399.95 $277 ONLY $25 DOWN

EARLY AMERICAN... 81" sofa and chair with light pine finished frames and orange plaid Herculon® upholstery. By Kincaid. Reg. 679.95 $498 ONLY $50 DOWN

CONTEMPORARY... 86" sofa and chair with rust and brown Herculon® upholstery, brown vinyl strap accents. Reg. 399.95 $268 ONLY $25 DOWN

MODERN... 88" loose pillow back sofa and chair with blue plaid Herculon® upholstery. Reg. 399.95 $299 ONLY $30 DOWN

Standard FURNITURE

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100. Pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $90. Pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

PLUS PROMPT FREE DELIVERY!

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- EARLY AMERICAN
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PATTERNS:
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PLUS . . . Lots of matching & companion pieces available at comparable sale savings!

TRADITIONAL... 90" chesterfield sofa and chair with plaid velvet upholstery. Reg. 469.95 $348 ONLY $35 DOWN

EARLY AMERICAN... 85" maple trimmed sofa and chair with pumpkin color floral print upholstery of 100% cotton. Reg. 459.95 $328 ONLY $30 DOWN

EARLY AMERICAN... 85" sofa and 62" loveseat with 100% Herculon® upholstery in rust plaid. By Rowe. Reg. 719.95 $499 ONLY $50 DOWN

MODERN... 91" sofa and 61" loveseat with chrome & walnut accents, brown striped 100% Herculon® upholstery. Toss pillows included. By Rowe. Reg. 579.95 $399 ONLY $40 DOWN

TRADITIONAL... 82" sofa and 59" loveseat with 100% nylon floral print upholstery in ice blue. Bolsters included. By Rowe. Reg. 859.95 $599 ONLY 10% DOWN

TRADITIONAL... 80" brown print sofa and 54" loveseat with attached pillow backs. Reg. 449.95 $333 ONLY $35 DOWN

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★OUR 75th YEAR★

ALBANY 895 CENTRAL AVE. Next to Westgate — Park Free OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6 Phone 438-4451

KINGSTON 323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. to 9 Phone 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase

TROY 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy OPEN TUES.-THURS. FRI. 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS to 5:30 Phone 274-2111 Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY 1866 STATE ST. Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. to 6 Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

Rolling Stone

By Rich Wiseman

ERIC CLAPTON'S GOSPELISH 'Give Me Strength,' for which he claims sole authorship, was written 36 years ago, according to the person claiming she wrote it.

Chicagoan LOUISE KING said the song, which appears on Clapton's "461 Ocean Boulevard" album, was copyrighted in 1941 and 1949, although she registered neither copyright in Washington. The song was published in a 1949 songbook, "Bowles Favorite Congress Herald No. 25," and the copyright was listed as belonging to King and ROBERTA MARTIN, who arranged it.

Clapton's arrangement is identical to Martin's, although he sings only the chorus and changes some words. British writer STEVE TURNER asked Clapton about the song (before Turner knew of the disputed authorship). Clapton's reply: "It was pretty easy to write a song like that, because you're not writing anything brand new. It could have been sung by anybody...."

Louise King hadn't heard of Clapton or his version of the song until musicologist TONY HEILBUT (who, together with writer PETER GURALNICK, found the original lyric sheet) called her. Heilbut said he repeatedly tried to anquire with Clapton's record company, RSO, about a possible settlement for King but had no luck.

In New York, RSO executive vice president Bill Oakes said he didn't know anything about King's and Heilbut's claim, although he said RSO was negotiating with another music company, who claimed they owned the copyright to tae tune. "Eric told me, 'I probably did cop it,' " said Oakes. "It was one of those subliminal things." He added, "We do take these claims seriously and investigate everyone."

Clapton, who's been recording in the Band's studio in Malibu, could not be reached for comment.

DAVID CROSBY WASN'T SUPPOSED to talk, but that didn't stop him. "We all agreed not to say anything," he told us over the telephone from Miami's Criteria Studios, "but I'll tell ya that it's fascinating and there's some good music here." Crosby was spilling the beans on his reunion in the studio with STEVE STILLS, GRAHAM NASH and NEIL YOUNG. Whether an album will result from the sessions is not known; Young could be heard in the background discouraging further talk by calling out, "Now quit asking questions."

BOZ SCAGGS WOUND UP UNCONSCIOUS outside an Austin blues club called Antone's early April 16th after having a disagreement with one of the club's bouncers. The problems started after Scaggs, who'd performed earlier at the Municipal Auditorium, tried to get backstage to meet headliner BOBBY BLAND. Owner Clifford Antone picked up the action from there: "He kept saying, 'I'm Boz Scaggs,' but Bobby was getting dressed and didn't want anybody up. So he was told he had to go up at our discretion, not his." According to Antone an intense argument with the bouncer at the door ensued and eventually Scaggs popped the bouncer in the mouth. "I pulled Boz off and bearhugged him," continued Leon Bagleson, another employee of the club's, "and took him to the street. Another of our bouncers came out and Boz started smartin' off. So Randy just hit him once in the face - knocked his feet off the ground - and he fell straight back."

Scaggs was carried off by some friends. Apparently he wasn't seriously injured; according to Antone, Scaggs called a half-hour later and threatened him and the bouncer. Antone then called the police and filed a complaint against Scaggs, though he dismissed Scaggs' actions as an "ego" problem and said he doesn't intend to prezs charges.

Scaggs was on the road and unavailable for comment.

THE BAY CITY ROLLERS ARRIVED in L.A. April 17th, the second stop on a U.S. promotional tour that took them to 10 cities. Before they got to work, the four Rollers - LES McKEOWN, STUART WOOD, DEREK LONGMUIR and new member IAN MITCHELL - visited Disneyland. They seemed to enjoy themselves, but Derek, whose 26-year-old brother ALAN recently left the group to head their music publishing company, was slightly disappointed: "After hearing so much about Disneyland for years and years, it doesn't quite live up to the fantasy."

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

The basis of the venue is residence of the plaintiff.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE

Plaintiff resides at Accord, New York, County of Ulster. ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

To the above named Defendant

Your are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

Dated, April 14, 1976

WILLIAM P. CURRAN, J.D.
87 Main Street
P. O. Drawer A
Rosendale, New York 12472
Telephone: (914) 658-9200

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenacne, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

The relief sought is,

A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff,
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT MIGUEL SALGADO:

The foregoing summons with notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of The Honorable Roger J. Miner, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 15th day of April, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 15th day of April, 1976, with the verified complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

The object of this action is to obtain a judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and for custody of the two infant children, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

The relief sought is,

A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff,
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT MIGUEL SALGADO:

The foregoing summons with notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of The Honorable Roger J. Miner, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 15th day of April, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 15th day of April, 1976, with the verified complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

The object of this action is to obtain a judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and for custody of the two infant children, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

The basis of the venue is residence of the plaintiff.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE

Plaintiff resides at Accord, New York, County of Ulster. ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

To the above named Defendant

Your are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

Dated, April 14, 1976

WILLIAM P. CURRAN, J.D.
87 Main Street
P. O. Drawer A
Rosendale, New York 12472
Telephone: (914) 658-9200

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment dissolving the marriage between the parties on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenacne, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

The relief sought is,

A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, custody of the two infant children, namely, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LINDA JANE SALGADO,
Plaintiff,
—against—
MIGUEL SALGADO,
Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT MIGUEL SALGADO:

The foregoing summons with notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of The Honorable Roger J. Miner, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 15th day of April, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 15th day of April, 1976, with the verified complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

The object of this action is to obtain a judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and for custody of the two infant children, Melinda Jean Salgado and Rosa Marie Salgado, support and maintenance for the two infant children, support, maintenance, and alimony for the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

and proper in the premises.

Dated: April 15, 1976.

WILLIAM P. CURRAN, J.D.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
87 Main Street
P. O. Dreaer A
Rosendale, New York 12472
Telephone: (914) 658-9200

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, ALBANY, NEW YORK—Sealed proposals, for the projects described below, will be received until ten-thirty A.M. on May 17, 1976, by the Director of Contracts Bureau, Department of Transportation, Administration & Engineering Building, Room 108, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N.Y., and shortly thereafter will be publicly opened and read. Proposal for each project must be submitted to the Contracts Bureau in an appropriate bid envelope with the name and number of the project plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check, payable to the order of the "State of New York, Department of Transportation" for the sum specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bid deposit, the execution of the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Law and the Specifications. Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid Highway System are subject to the provisions of Title 23, U.S. Code, as amended, and are also subject to the applicable New York State statutes. In compliance with the provisions of Section 113, Title 23, U. S. Code, the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid proposal. Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the Director of Contracts Bureau; The State Office of General Services, Room 4460—44th Floor, 2 World Trade Center, New York City; and at the office of the Regional Directors noted below. Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and the Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

REGION 8, A. E. Dickson, Regional Director, 4 Burnett Boulevard, Poughkeepise, N.Y. 12603 D95094, Ulster County, 3.47 Miles Asphalt Concrete, Route 55, Napanoch—Montela, PIN 8391.06, Bid Deposit, $25,000.00, Plans $9.00

D95088, Orange, Rockland and Ulster Counties, F.A. Project ROS-OOOs (25), Gore Safety Improvement at Various Locations on Route 9W, PIN 8039.32, Bid Deposit $15,000.00, Plans $9.00

D95116, Ulster County, 2.37 Miles, Asphalt Concrete, Routes 44 and 55, Clintondale-Highland, PIN 8141.16, Bid Deposit $25,000.00, Plans $9.00

D95117, Twenty Three Counties in Regions 3, 6, 8, and 9, F.A. Project RRS-OOOs(2), Pavement Markings and s- Signs at RR Grade Crossings, Various State Highways in Regions 3, 6, 8, and 9, PIN 8930.09, Bid Deposit $25,000.00, No Plans, Proposal $4.00

D95087, Ulster County, 3.28 Miles, Replacement or Repair of Catch Basins, Route 9W, Town of Lloyd Line-Highland, PIN 8039.27, Bid Deposit $6,000.00, Plans $9.00

RAYMOND T. SCHULER,
Commissioner
Department of Transportation

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Glen & Mohawk HEAVY CREAM ½ pt. 25¢

SMOKED HAMS
Dubuque fully cooked no water added
SHANK HALF $1.19 lb.
BUTT HALF lb. $1.29

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef Rolled Boneless
CROSS RIB ROAST $1.39 lb.

Taste-O-sea FILLET SOLE DINNERS 9 oz. pkg. 59¢

River Valley FISH CAKES 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1

Gold Seal Sliced STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Our own homemade Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. $1.19

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef FLANK STEAKS lb. $1.79

Stouffer's POUND CAKE 11½ oz. pkg. 79¢

IMPERIAL OLEO lb. qtrs. 49¢

DELI SPECIALS
Our Own Homecooked ROAST BEEF ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order White AM. CHEESE ½ lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — Shoulder Cross Rib
LONDON BROIL "Aged for tenderness and flavor" lb. $1.49

Dubuque Royal Buffet SLICED BACON lb. pkg. $1.49

Prime Top Chuck Boneless Beef CHICKEN STEAKS lb. $1.59
Dubuque Little LINK SAUSAGE lb. $1.29

John Morrell All Meat or All Beef HOT DOGS lb. pkg. 89¢

Dubuque Wafer Thin Sliced
TURKEY—ZESTY BEEF
CORNED BEEF—SMOKED HAM
(chopped, pressed, cooked)
2 3 oz. pkgs. 79¢

Buttermaid HARD ROLLS
just brown & serve
pkg. of 6 39¢

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Mom knows she gets quality fruits and vegetables & personal service when she shops our produce department . . .

LOOK LOOK LOOK

Fresh Snappy GREEN BEANS lb.
Vine Ripe Loose TOMATOES lb.
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Celentano CHEESE RAVIOLI 13 oz. pkg. 79¢

Sunshine CHEESE-ITS 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

BREYERS ICE CREAM assorted flavors qt. 79¢

Sealtest Light N' Lively ICE MILK ½ gal 89¢

Coupon
CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE
2 lb. can $2.49 limit 1
Good May 6, 7, 8, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

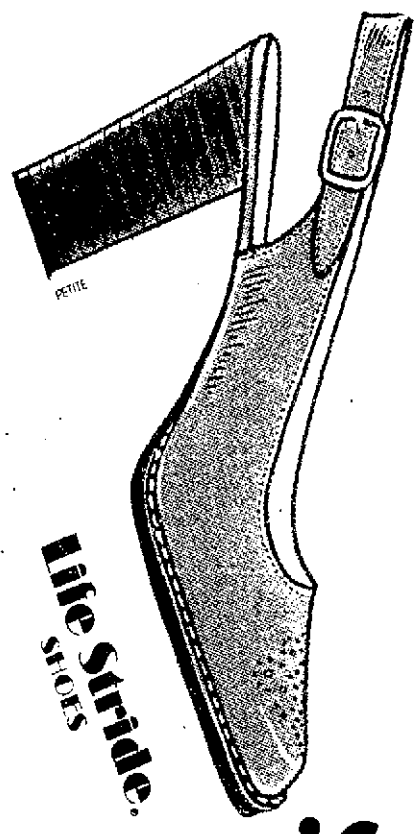
Coupon
SALADA ICE TEA MIX
10 pack $1.09 limit 1
Good May 6, 7, 8, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Spaghetti & Meat Balls CHEF BOY AR DEE 2 15 oz. cans 89¢
Fast, easy to use MINUTE RICE 33 oz. box $1.19

ERA DETERGENT 32 oz. pkg. $1.09

River Valley ORANGE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans 79¢

S & W GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 59¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE Dole In Juice 20 oz. can 55¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS 3 17 oz. cans $1.00
CORONET NAPKINS jumbo 180 count 49¢
HOT COCOA MIX Carnation 12 oz. box 89¢



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Budget in a bind? Here's how to dress well in spite of it all. Invest in a classic...this perfed toe pump. It's always right on a tailored stacked heel, and fresh looking, too, with its extended edge sole.
$25.99 Camel, Bone

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Tammy Johnson
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ROWE'S for Shoes
A Good Store In A Great Community
34 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
and KINGSTON PLAZA

UNCTAD IV On Third World

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The rich and poor nations of the world assemble this week for yet another attempt to close the gap between them.

The forum will be the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, which opens today in the 32-story, $10 million Kenyatta Conference Center, one of the most resplendent conference sites in the Third World.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and host Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta will be among the expected 4,500 persons at the conference.

It runs until May 28, and in the more than three weeks of sessions delegates from all U.N. member states will examine issues laden with potential for emotional conflict between the developed West and the poorer nations — especially the poorest of the poor, known as less-developed countries (LDCs).

Many of these countries still are sensitive to their colonial past and suffer a sense of resentment and humiliation as they see themselves unable to overcome poverty and backwardness.

Debt Problems

More concretely, many carry staggering debt problems. Many depend on only one or two crops or minerals, and a poor crop year or fluctuations in world prices can mean the difference between survival and starvation for great numbers of their people.

All are impatient to move into the industrial age with help from Western technology and cash.

The Western nations say they go into the conference willing to cooperate and hoping to avoid the confrontations that have marked such gatherings in the past.

"If the LDCs use less rhetoric, they can get a great deal from the Western countries," said one Western diplomat. "The trouble is that they go on acting as if they are still trying to throw over the colonial powers. That era is past."

UNCTAD IV is not expected to produce dramatic decisions. But many participants hope it will help set guidelines for further meetings dealing with the same problems, particularly the continuing North-South dialogue that resumes in Paris in June.

Failure's Dangers

Failure of the conference, warned UNCTAD Secretary General Gamani Corea of Sri Lanka, "will lead to substantially greater international tensions. It is of great political importance that the meeting in Nairobi be successful."

The key question will be finding ways to ensure stable and profitable prices and earnings to Third World countries for such commodities as coffee, cotton, rubber, jute, copper, and tin.

Many Third World nations back an UNCTAD secretariat proposal that Western nations tend to view critically.

The proposal calls for a $6 billion fund to finance stockpiles of 10 key commodities as a means of controlling price fluctuations. In a separate proposal, prices would be indexed, rising automatically as world inflation jumps.

Both for technical and economic reasons, the United States opposes dealing with a group of commodities in the same way, preferring to seek solutions on a case-by-case basis.

Agreements

It notes that some commodities, such as coffee and tin, already are covered by international agreements and says other agreements can be worked out in similar fashion. It also suggests that large stockpiles are not feasible for the perishable commodities.

European nations often are closer to Third World positions than to the U.S. position. A treaty signed last year by the Common Market provides aid to 46 developing nations whenever their key exports are hit by plunging prices, poor crops or other calamities.

All Western nations believe, however, that price indexing would only fuel inflation and drive up prices that poor nations must pay for imports of finished products.

Kissinger, who will speak at UNCTAD Thursday after a seven-nation tour of Africa, will propose establishment of an International Resources Bank.

Sidesteps Prices

This proposal will sidestep the question of price stability and instead focus on measures to expand production and export of raw materials.

The bank would raise up to $10 billion of capital by selling bonds to finance Third World projects, primarily development of ores and nonferrous metals.

Developed countries and oil producers would share the initial $1 billion capitalization cost.

Some Western diplomats doubt the proposal goes far enough to satisfy demands of the developing nations.

Other major issues will be a proposal by some Third World countries for a debt moratorium, which is opposed by the West, and the transfer of Western technology to the developing world.



Grueling Banjos

Banjo strummers Lance Skubski (l) and Robert Moore, as they passed the world record of 82 hours of continuous banjo playing in San Diego, Calif., Tuesday. Moore quit, but Skubski said he was going to keep playing until he reached 100 hours. (UPI)

Wm Tally House

ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

Delicious Roast Turkey
Savory Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Seasoned Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Roll & Butter
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Thick Cushioned! Colorful Floral Design!

Folding Chair
Our Reg. 15.99 12.40

Folding Chaise
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Double tubular arms, patio non-tilt legs. Corded edge button-tufted cushions. Chaise has adjustable backrest.

12x16" Hibachi on Pedestal Base
Our Reg. 16.99 12.74
Four position grid, removable ash grate. Adjustable side vents. Choice of colors.

Rockwell 8-Digit Memory Calculator
Our Reg. 13.88 $11
Two key memory; percentage key, floating decimal, auto. constant.
AC Adapter Optional 4.99

Wilson Patty Berg Cup Defender 7 Pc. Golf Set
Our Reg. 79.97 $67
For the discriminating lady golfer—a moderately priced set combining good quality with sensible price.
Women's Golf Shoes Removable Steel cleats: 5-10. Reg. 16.99..... 12.76

25% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices on
ALL SWAG LIGHTING FIXTURES
EXAMPLES:
FIXTURES Reg. 19.99 14.99
FIXTURES Reg. 22.99 .. 17.25
100 Assorted per Store, No Rain Checks
HARDWARE DEPT.

Glade Solid Room Air Freshener
Reg. 49c Each 2 FOR 77¢

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16 oz., Reg. 1.29 99¢

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16 oz., Reg. 3.29 2.29

Gift Ideas for Mother's Day Sunday, May 9th

Polaroid Cameras for Instant Memories

Polaroid SX 70 Model 2
Our Reg. 114.70 $109
The camera with all the best features, but styled for economy. Finished beautifully in Porvair and ivory plastic.

Polaroid SX 70 Deluxe
Our Reg. 139.70 $124
Automatic exposure and development; reflex viewing. Accepts all accessories. Brushed chrome and leather.

ITT Electronic Flash for SX 70, Reg. 36.99 .... 29.70

POLAROID FILM SPECIALS
Polacolor Type 88 3.76
Polacolor 2 Type 108 4.73
SX70 Color Film 4.84

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21" Short Hop Carry On Reg. 11.49 8.66
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26" Cross Country...Reg. 19.99 14.80
29" Overseas..... Reg. 22.99 17.40
29R Overseas (Wheels) Reg. 29.79 22.30
54" Garment Carrier Reg. 26.99 19.94
Snag-free nylon zipper; 3-ply frame. Lock, key. Continental handle. Black Stuart.

EXCLUSIVE 1½ INCH READOUT
Ken-Tech AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Our Reg. 34.99 27.60
Electronic type readout; accurate timer wakes you to music or alarm. Walnut grained cabinet.

JOVAN
Spray Cologne, 3 oz., or Dusting Powder
Choose from 4 provocative fragrances!
REPLIQUE Eau de Toilette, 1 oz.
YOUR CHOICE 1.77 Our Reg. 2.29 Ea.

SAVE 50%
Off Our Orig. Low Prices
Special Group of 14 Karat Gold Charms, Bracelets, Rings, Wedding Bands, Pins
Handsome jewelry sends a message of love.
EXAMPLES:
Gold Charms, Orig. 12.88 to 31.88
6.44 TO 15.94
Gold Charm Bracelets Orig. $33 to $100
16.50 TO $50
120 Assorted Pieces per Store, No Rain Checks

Shrewsbury Table Holloware™
Candle Holder Our Reg. 9.99 Pair
Salt & Pepper Our Reg. 8.99 Pair
7.70 PAIR
Cake Stand with Cut Crystal Plate Our Reg. 11.99 8.40
The rich look of fine silver, the easy care of pewter! Made from a sparkling alloy.

Amazingly Realistic Bone China Florals from England
Our Reg. 7.49 to 19.99
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A keepsake she will cherish! Delicate florals, hand made of fine bone china in delightful shapes and colors.
48 Assorted Pieces per Store, No Rain Checks

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YOUR CHOICE 3.33 Our Reg. 4.49
Electro-plated copper backing on Pittsburgh Plate Glass; framed and ready to hand.
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SAVE OVER $30
Magnavox
19" diagonal B/W TV
Our Reg. 149.70 $119 4 DAYS ONLY
100% solid state chassis; adjustable monopole VHF antenna. Solid state UHF tuner. Sharply etched picture at a superb price!

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Electrophonic
60" Mediterranean Style Console
Our Reg. 199.70 $157 OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER
This elegant console has 8-track tape player, AM/FM multiplex radio, 2 speed BSR record changer. Speaker matrix switch for 4 channel sound with addition of 2 speakers.

POWER SAVER MODELS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
KitchenAid Custom Under-Counter Dishwasher
SEE CALDOR'S LOW PRICE!
Front Panel Optional Extra
Two pushbutton cycles, constant rinse. Fully extendable rack. Flo-through drying.
SEE CALDOR'S LOW PRICES ON:
• 3 Pushbutton Cycles: The Imperial with Flo-Thru Drying
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IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ARE AT EXTRA CHARGE

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Drs. Not Accepting Assistants

ATLANTA (UPI) — Physicians' assistants are expanding rapidly in the nation's newest health profession but they are encountering one big problem — acceptance by the physicians themselves.

Tom Godkins of Pittsburgh, the 32-year-old outgoing president of the American Academy of Physicians' Assistants, said studies show "excellent patient acceptance of physicians' assistants But where we do have a problem is with physician acceptance."

Godkins, interviewed at a recent convention of the AAPA, said the lack of physician acceptance "is not hard to understand. Doctors are conservative creatures Some have reservations about the concept, based on unfounded fear and misinformation"

The initial physicians' assistants program became operational at Duke University, Durham, N.C., in 1965, with the first three members of the new profession graduating there two years later

Today, there are 2,800 physicians' assistants practicing in the United States Another 5,700 are expected to graduate by the end of 1977

Members of the new medical care specialty are educated in schools of medicine or in colleges with schools of Allied Health Professions They practice limited medicine and surgery under the direction and supervision of physicians with whom they work, thus expanding the doctor's ability to provide improved patient care services

According to Godkins physicians' assistants do, with competence equal to that of doctors, all of the services they are licensed to perform "They can handle about 75 per cent of the common problems seen in family practice What they don't do is practice the entire concept of medicine."

A typical day in the life of a physician assistant would begin with hospital rounds in the morning, a return to the office to see his own patients and more hospital rounds in the afternoon They conduct physical examinations, get patients' medical histories, counsel the patient and the family, perform and interpret common diagostic tests, and manage emergency situations until the arrival of a doctor

"The art of the practice of medicine is no longer unique," Godkins said.

The two-year training physicians' assistants must undergo costs an average of $7,000.

The average annual starting salary is about $14,500. Godkins said the top salaries range between $25,000 and $30,000.

Fifty colleges and universities now offer physicians' assistant programs and the American Medical Association, according to Godkins, has given total support to the new health profession

"Every program has two job offers per graduate," he said.

Of the practicing PAs, 45 per cent are in communities of less than 20,000, areas which have a hard time attracting medical doctors. And 77 per cent of the PAs are in the primary health care field, the family practice, where there is a severe shortage of doctors

In 10 years, the PAs have established accreditation mechanisms, two speciality societies and an insurance program for malpractice. But Godkins said there has never been a malpractice suit lodged against a member of the academy.

Citizens Can Make Difference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Baltimore, a citizens' group pressured local banks to come up with $800,000 financing so a family-operated supermarket chain could be induced to open a store in a neighborhood which needed one

In the decaying, inner-ring suburb of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, another group filed a $1 million lawsuit complaining real estate agents engaged in "racial steering."

In an Iowa town of 5,400, Clarinda Citizens Involvement Inc. reversed a state plan to close a mental hospital which employs 250 persons.

In New England, a group called Vermont Tomorrow brought together crusty farmers with the state's newest settlers—young people attracted to Vermont because they want to live nearer the earth Jointly they campaign for stronger environmental controls

In Los Angeles, the Citizens Action League worked for everything from new stop signs to lower utility rates. "If citizens aren't even capable of getting a stop sign," asked director Mike Miller, "how are they supposed to be able to elect a president?"

Representatives of these groups and others—20 in all — met in Washington last weekend and organized the Citizens Involvement Network, an experiment in strengthening grassroots democracy.

Headed by former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, and with an initial six-month budget of $412,000, CIN will see if a central agency can help citizens' action groups become more effective.

The 20 organizations were picked from 250 competing for participation

Some, like the San Francisco Bay area's Consumer Action, which takes up consumer gripes with merchants and is willing to mount an "informational picket line" if necessary to win a dispute, are militant and welcome confrontations.

Others, like Goals for Dallas, are part of their communities' establishment and seek consensus.

What all have in common is "citizen involvement" — grassroots action to achieve local change.

Liberal Labor's Muscle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of nine liberal labor unions claims it owns the loyalty of about 10 per cent of the 1,182 delegates already chosen for the Democratic National Convention

Although the coalition's delegates are pledged to several different presidential candidates, Jimmy Carter is the leader with 40 per cent The spread reflects coalition strategy to help elect labor delegates without regard to their candidate preference

But Mike Miller of the Communications Workers of America does not rule out the possibility these unions might endorse Carter or another candidate before the convention begins

A coalition endorsement would not release any of its delegates from their pledge to support a certain candidate But it would have an impact on a second ballot or in cases where delegates are released before the convention

The coalition's stragtegy has been criticized by some conservative union leaders, many who followed the old practice of jumping on the bandwagon for one candidate But most of those endorsements went to Henry Jackson who announced his withdrawal Saturday

Miller said the Pennsylvania primary where labor's clout failed for Jackson proved the coalition's strategy is right "We didn't get into that awful, awful crunch of producing for a particular presidential contender,' he said

Although Miller refused to divulge how many delegates the coalition has helped elect, he said it has achieved its goal of 10 per cent of the 3,008 delegates to the Democratic National Convention That means 118 now and 300 when the primaries end—a figure which Miller notes is "not a controlling force"

With 300 delegates elected by the coalition and 100 to 150 by other labor unions, Miller predicted labor will be better represented this year than ever before. He said coalition delegates will work as a caucus at the convention.

Carter's dominance can be explained primarily because he was the only candidate the coalition supported in Florida, where 14 coalition delegates were elected

Unwinding Cheaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Long Island Rail Road is giving work-weary commuters a break on its homeward-bound trains Drink prices went down today

In a statement Sunday, the railroad said commuters will be able to slake their thirsts for $1 60 instead of the current $1 75

The price reductions will affect all rye, scotch and bourbon drinks, plus highballs and mixed drinks, such as gin and vodka tonics and Tom Collins refreshers

WE'RE YOUR STORE AMERICA!

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

SAVE CASH WITH THESE COUPONS

ALL COLORS & DESIGNS—BATHROOM TISSUE
SOFTWEVE TISSUE
PKG OF 2 500 SHEET ROLLS 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON
& A 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 8
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION
LIQUID BLEACH
1 GAL JUG 39¢ WITH THIS COUPON
& A 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION FRESH GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
1 DOZ CARTON 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
& A 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT MAY 8
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Fifth Annual Indian Conference Scheduled at Paltz Thursday

NEW PALTZ — "Red Man's Land/White Man's Law" is its title—a title highly indicative of the course the Regional Conference on the Native American will take Thursday, May 6, when it is held for the fifth time at the State University College at New Paltz.

The theme of this year's conference is concerned with how the winning of the west was "often accomplished at the expense of the American Indian," says coordinator Dr. Laurence Hauptman, Paltz history professor.

And perhaps no one ever put that accomplishment so nobly or so lucidly as Chief Red Jacket. When white missionaries came during the 1830's expressing a desire to work among his people, Chief Red Jacket, speaking on behalf of his fellow Seneca chiefs, replied in part:

"There was a time when our forefathers owned this great continent. Their seats extended from the rising to the setting of the sun. The Great Spirit had made it for the use of Indians. He had created the buffalo, the deer, and other animals for food. He made the bear and the deer, and their skins served us for clothing He had caused the earth to produce corn for bread. If we had any disputes about hunting grounds, they were generally settled without the shedding of much blood.

"But an evil day came upon us. Your forefathers crossed the great waters and landed on this continent.

"Their numbers were small. They found friends and not enemies. They asked for a small seat. We took pity on them, granted their request and they sat down amongst us. We gave them corn and meat. They gave us poison (spiritous liquor) in return. More came amongst us We took them to be friends. They called us brother. We believed them and gave them a large seat. They wanted more land. They wanted our country. Wars took place. Indians were hired to fight against Indians, and many of our people were destroyed. They also brought strong liquors among us. It was was strong and powerful and has slain thousands.

"Our seats werz once large, and yours were very small. You have now become a great people, and we have scarcely a place left to spread our blankets. You have got our country, but you are not satisfied. You want to force your religion upon us. How shall we know when to believe, being so often deceived by the white people?"

What Chief Red Jacket said 146 years ago has much to do with tomorrow's conference in New Paltz. Dr. Hauptman says the purpose of the conference is to call attention to "the rapacious history of Indian-white relations; to call attention to the recent strides made by native Americans" through legal action, and to urge the continuance of the Indian Claims Commission in its efforts to rectify injustices of the past.

According to Hauptman, outright frauds occurred even in the Hudson Valley. And in this valley, too, were scenes that would be repeated much later at Wounded Knee and elsewhere. As early as 1643, wrote one historian, the Dutch "throw off all disguise and disgraced even savage modes of warfare by a blackening hypocrisy and a massacre more terrible than any of which their annals bear record."

In his account, Indians who had sought shelter with the Dutch were attacked by a Dutch division and "the work of death" was made to look as if the attack had come from Indian enemies. It was an attack in which "neither age nor sex were spared," in the words of Dutch director Kieft himself, who wrote, "Warrior and squaw, sachem and chief, mother and babe, were alike massacred. Children were taken from the arms of their mothers and butchered in the presence of their parents. Some were thrown in the river, and when the parents rushed in to save them, the soldiers prevented their landing and let parents and children drown."

History also recounts this devastation of the Indians in 1779 while the incursions upon the frontiers of Ulster County were in progress. An expedition was organized to invade Seneca country under General James Clinton and "was entirely successful." So successful that the expedition's pathway was marked with "blazing Indian villages and blackened harvest fields."

"The Indians shall see," said Sullivan, "that we have malice enough in our hearts to destroy everything that contributes to their support." In all, 40 Indian towns with "well built and very elegant houses" were burned, 160,000 bushels of corn were destroyed, vast numbers of fruit trees cut down, vegetable gardens desolated, Indians were driven into the forests to starve and be hunted like wild beasts, their altars were overturned, their graves trampled upon by strangers, their beautiful country laid waste.

The injustices of the past will be recalled at the New Paltz conference, but there will be emphasis, too, on the work of the Indian Claims Commission which has awarded hundreds of millions of dollars in reparations to Indians since 1946. Among the presentations on tomorrow's program: The New York Background to the Cherokee Cases; The Cayuga's Struggle for Justice, 1789-1926; Educating the Native American, Law as a Primary Goal; The Dispossession of the Schaghticoke Indians in the Hudson Valley.

Tomorrow's confsrence will be held in Lecture Center 100 on the SUC campus from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. In addition to the presentations listed above, the conference will also feature a panel entitled "Cross-Cultural Perspectives: Aborigines, Europeans and Land Tenure" and a workshop on "The Native American and the Law."



Chief Red Jacket

Life

Exhibition

Shake dancing as it is known will be exhibited during Thursday's regional conference on the Native American scheduled for State University College at New Paltz

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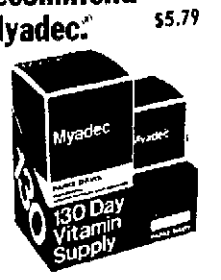
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Renowned Jerome Hines Launch Templemont Season

TANNERSVILLE — At 8 p.m. on June 4, Jerome Hines, world renowned Metropolitan Opera Basso, will be in concert at the Marian Center in Tannersville, N.Y. This concert is the first in the 1976 concert series sponsored by Templemont under the direction of Helen Merritt.

Mr. Hines is recognized as one of the outstanding opera stars in our world today. He is a favorite with audiences and critics throughout the world, and has just celebrated his 26th year at the Metropolitan. He has been highly acclaimed for his interpretation of title roles in "Don Giovanni" and "Boris Godunov," as well as Mephistopheles in "Faust", Sarastro in "Magic Flute", King Philip in "Don Carlo", Wotan in "Die Walkure", and Jesus, the Christ, in his own opera, "I Am The Way."

He has performed in Covent Garden, London; Teatre Colon, Buenos Aires; Bavarian State Opera, Munich; La Scala, Milan; and leading opera houses in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hines is an extremely versatile singer as he has demonstrated on the Telephone Hour, Firestone Hour, Hallmark and Ed Sullivan productions. He received acclaim notices and broke all box office records in the summer of 1968 when he sang the leading role of Emile de Becque in Guy Lumbardo's production of South Pacific. In 1971, at the famed Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey, he added a new dimension to the title role in "Man of La Mancha" which again earned him rave reviews, a standing ovation nightly, and again broke all box office records.

He has recorded for Columbia, Victor, Angel and Word records. In the six foot six-and-a-half inch basso, our area will be graced by one of the greatest of the great. It is a rare opportunity to hear Jerome Hines in concert.

The Templemont Concert Series is proud to present Mr. Hines. The concert will be at the beautiful Marian Center which is in the heart of Tannersville on Route 23A, about a 20 minute drive from either Exit 20 or 21 on the New York State Thruway. Tickets are $5 and may be obtained through the mail by sending a check payable to "Templemont" , Box 771, Tannersville, New York 12485. Some tickets will be available at the door.

The Templemont Summer Concert Series will also present Mr. William Walker, leading Metropolitan Opera baritone on August 14. Mr. Walker will appear outdoors, "under the stars," on the beautiful new stage recently constructed on the beautiful grounds of the 29 acre Templemont estate in Tannersville. This outdoor concert will be a "bring a blanket, beach chair and a thermos of coffee" and enjoy outstanding artists.

The concert series which will run from June 4 through August will present other outstanding artists: Alice Shields, Mezzo-Soprano, New York City Opera; Mira Jerome, Soprano: Selma Mednikov Pakter, Pianist; Beverly Somach, Violinist; Ian Shapinsky, Pianist; Kathleen Bride, Harpist; Pentaphonic Winds, Woodwind Quartette; and two special concerts by Helen Merritt's students of the Templemont School. Many of these concerts will be presented in the intimate and homey atmosphere of the beautiful Templemont Concert Hall. Concert schedules, performers and dates will be mailed on request by writing to Templemont, Box 771, Tannersville, New York 12485. All concerts are endorsed by the Greene County Council For The Arts.



JEROME HINES

Art

HR Jazz Society

HIGHLAND FALLS — The HUDSON RIVER TRADITIONAL JAZZ SOCIETY is putting together a non-profit, educational, and cultural society which will count among its members Jazz enthusiasts throughout Orange and neighboring counties in New York State. The purpose of the Society is to stimulate interests in Jazz music as an American Art Form through the presentation of concerts and the use of other means to encourage jazz musicians and the membership to preserve the art. Monthly concerts will be presented featuring all types of traditional jazz forms performed by skilled artists in the field, plus an annual Riverboat Cruise and annual picnic. For details on membership contact Carl Ripley, Lake Road, RD 1, Highland Falls 10928.

Remember Mama

• If Mother doesn't already have a crafts hobby such as needlepoint or embroidery, get her started with a kit and locate a crafts shop where she can get free instruction.

• If you're handy with a sewing pattern, whip up a caftan or lounging dress so Mom can relax in style around the house.

• Many firms specialize in heavy-duty cleaning for the home; engage the services of these cleaning experts for a day and present Mom with a sparkling clean home.

• Dad's not the only one who likes to recline — gift Mom with her very own recliner for real relaxation.

'Hot Tuna' Launches SUC Week

NEW PALTZ — The State University College at New Paltz is having its annual Spring celebration, May 6 through May 9. The celebration starts off with the appearance of Hot Tuna, on Thursday night, May 6.

The group will be performing material from their popular "Yellow Fever" album, along with songs from previous albums.

On Friday, May 7, there will be a parade, beginning at noon. The parade will start from Plattekill Ave., behind College Hall and proceed down Main Street to Water Street. The end of the parade signals the start of the Regatta race down the Wallkill River. Local groups will be competing with canoes, row boats and just about anything that floats. Canoes will be provided for the boatless.

There will also be plenty of music on Friday, May 7. First there will be a Fiddler's contest in the afternoon, with a $100 first prize going to the most outstanding fiddler. In the evening, Andre Strobert will be performing his jazz repertoire in the Student Union building.

Daytime activities for Saturday, May 8 include a pancake breakfast, a carnival, a crafts fair and a hot air balloon. The pancake breakfast will be held in conjunction with the New Paltz Fire Department, with proceeds going to them.

The carnival will include game booths, a raffle drawing, a voter registration booth, food booths and even a massage booth! The craft fair will host local artists displaying and selling their work.

The Sundance hot air balloon will also be featured in the afternoon. It promises to travel 200-500 feet in the air and take along with passengers for a trip they may never experience again.

A film festival is planned for Saturday evening, featuring Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange." Betty Boob and Coco the Clown cartoons as well as shorts will be shown to complete the film experience.

On Sunday, May 9, a free outdoor concert will be provided. Heading the bill are Sonny Rollins, Vasser Clemens and Ry Cooder. Foxfire and The Last Chance Band, two popular local bands will also be appearing. The concert is scheduled to begin around noon and continue until the sun goes down.

When the sun does go down, there will still be more entertainment. Lina Wertmueller's "The Seduction of Mimi" will be shown for two shows in the Main Building.

The festival promises to be one of the biggest and most active events that has been held in quite a while. Many events are free, and those that are priced are very reasonable.

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Nine Roles for 90 Miles

Those Supreme Court Justices rehearse for those nine roles they are to assume this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2, for the Ninety Miles Off Broadway troupe's production of the Gershwin Musical, "Of Thee I Sing." The musical will be gie presented at New Paltz High School and reservations may be made at 107 Main Street, New Paltz.

Art

Maverick Concert Fund-Raiser

By Hollister Sturges

WOODSTOCK — Sunday Maverick Concerts is holding a fundraising benefit on Saturday, June 26, literally designed to "raise the roof" of its weather-beaten Maverick Concert Hall that has stood the ravages of time for over half a century.

While still considered as sound as yesterday's dollar from the point of view of safety, new timbers and siding are required if this structure is to be maintained as one of the country's small but valued "national treasures" where chamber music has been presented for over sixty uninterrupted years - the only chamber music in America with such a enduring record.

To date, over half of the $10,000 estimate to refurbish the hall has been raised.

According to Mrs. Cecile Forman, who chairs the benefit committee, this party, which starts at 5 p.m., will open with musical entertainment, followed by a champagne buffet reception and later dancing to a Marc Black quartet.

Those assisting Mrs. Forman include Mrs. Rose Koplovitz who chaired last year's benefit, Mrs. Florence Cowen, Mrs Ruth Gruenberg, Mrs. Nancy Haney, Miss Marsha Kassler, Mrs. Frances Phillips, Mrs. Phyllis Rubin, and Mrs. Romey Villchur.

Misty Lucas of Saugerties, who operates the catering service known as "Picnics," will be in charge of the buffet. For the entree she has selected chicken to be prepared from the Woodstock Collection by recipe.

Bruce Currie, a member of the Woodstock Artists Association, is executing a contest to be used for this season's 10-concert programs and in brochures and posters. The original will be awarded at the party by CBS's well-known sports telecaster and Woodstock resident Haywood Hale Broun.

Catskill Consort of Recorders Guests Artists May 11

CATSKILL — Guest artists for the May 11 concert of the Treble Choraliers will be the Catskill Consort of Recorders, directed by Ann L. Clapper.

The Catskill Consort began in 1972 as a part of the Adult Education Program of the Catskill Central School under the direction of James E. Gregg. The group has continued to meet weekly for the purpose of study and performance of early music.

Their director since 1974, Mrs. Ann L. Clapper is a music teacher in the Catskill Schools. Before coming to teach in Catskill, she was a teacher for 10 years in the Hudson Public Schools of which she is also a graduate. Mrs. Clapper has a B.S. in Music from Hartwick College and has completed graduate study at SUNY Albany, SUNY Potsdam, Russell Sage College and Ithaca College. She is a member of the American Recorder Society and has studied recorder with Gerald Burakoff and Peter J. Hedrick.

The Consort of Recorders will be accompanied by David Clapper on a copy of a Fifteenth Century Italian Virginal Harpsicord which he built. Mr. Clapper is a graduate of Catskill Public Schools and Ithaca College. He now teaches in the Catskill Junior High School.

In addition to their regular concerts the Catskill Consort of Recorders has had special performances for the House of History in Kinderhook' The American Guild of Organists, the First Presbyterian Church in Hudson, and the Olana Historical Site

The Catskill Consort of Recorders is listed in the Register of Early Music, Oxford University Press, Neasden, London, England.

Members of the Consort include Betty Bagley, John Bagley, Mayr Cloke, Sally Laurillard, Bette Magnusson, Ellen McKeon, Dee Meyers, Dorothea Scanlon, Sher Seeley, David L. Clapper, Harpsichord, and Ann L. Clapper, Director.

Sponsor memberships are still available for the Treble Choraliers which would provide tickets for the May 11 concert and the Winter Concert at which the Catskill Glee Club will be the guest artists.

A Lot of Travel and Credits, Too

NEW YORK — A rare opportunity to share some of the heretofore closely guarded secrets of Italy's famed Murano glass artisans will be avaliable to a selected group of artists and art teachers enrolled in one of New York University's graduate study abroad programs this summer.

The concept of combining study for an advanced degree with an in-depth experience in a foreign culture has proven to be so popular that NYU's School of Education Health, Nursing, and Arts Professions has expanded its 1976 overseas degree-credit offerings to 58 courses in eight different fields — one of the largest programs of its kind. In all, some 13 countries will serve as campuses for NYU graduate students in July and August.

Students in the advanced sculpture class, one of a variety of art courses to be given in Venice, will spend half of the eight-week session in classes on the Island of Murano under the tutelage of its master craftsmen, learning the scientific properties of glass and techniques for transforming the liquid mass into translucent sculptures.

In the second part of the session, they, along with art students working in other media, will take classes in the studios of the Grassi Palace, an 18th century Baroque palazzo on the Grand Canal that houses the International Center for Costume Arts. Members of NYU's art department and the Center's faculty will instruct the painting and drawing classes, as well as lecture on the history of art, the history of costume design and environmental design.

In Kyoto, Japan, community health workers, health educators and those planning careers in this field will study the structure of the Japanese family and Asian attitudes toward human sexuality. Another group in the international health education program will go to Scotland and Sweden, spending four weeks in each country. In Edinburgh, they will focus on the well-designed Scottish approach to the delivery of health care, as well as on specific problems, such as alcoholism and other addictions. In Uppsala, they will observe and study the innovative methods of dealing with community health problems that have made Sweden a pacesetter and model in health care.

In Munich, Germany's most important cultural center and art metropolis, students working for a master's degree in music or music education will study the music literature of the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods at the prestigious Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik. There will also be a class in performance practices in the Baroque and Classical periods.

A second group of music students and teachers will go to Israel, where they can take eight credits, tuition free, at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem.

The first part of the three-summer program in Asian Studies is spent in India, the second in Southeast and East Asia, and the third at NYU's Washington Square Center. In addition to on-site classes under the instruction of leading Indian, Thai and Chinese scholars, candidates will conduct independent study projects and visit the rich historic, archeological and cultural sites of Asia.

Another group will go to England to London and Bretton to study and work with Britain's renowned specialists in educational theater. Under the direction of the best-known pioneers in the field, the American students will prepare productions for children and teenagers.



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Dear Abby

Clean House Doesn't Always Mean Happy Family

DEAR ABBY: I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff.

Our office manager (let's call him "Marvin") is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (let's call her "Sissy") is a shapely young single woman.

Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room—with the door locked!

What they do is their business, but I'm tired of covering up for them when the boss comes looking for Sissy.

I think it's unfair of my co-workers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?—NERVOUS IN ALBANY

DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."

DEAR ABBY: My husband says, "Ask Abby," so here goes.

When we go to parties where there is dancing and I am asked to dance, I always accept because I love to dance. However, my husband, who is a wonderful dancer and a very handsome man, just sits there.

I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.

What do you think, Abby? As a matter of etiquette, should I refuse dances with other men if my husband doesn't dance with their wives? Or should my husband dance even if he doesn't enjoy it?—LIKES TO DANCE

DEAR LIKES: Your husband should dance with the wife of the man who has asked you to dance. He's being rude to sit.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who was "going crazy" because her house was always a mess no matter how hard she worked to keep it tidy.

I have a husband, three children and two grandchildren. I always believed that a house should be lived in. My husband and sons work on motors and they get pretty greasy, but I don't care. My daughter loves to paint with oils and you can't tell the color of any towel I have between the grease and oil paint.

When my grandchildren are here, I give them the run of the place. My sister-in-law said I was crazy because last winter I put the sandbox right in the middle of my kitchen. It made sort of a mess, but the baby was quiet, and I didn't mind sweeping up the sand.

We like pets and treat them like members of the family. They can roam around the house and sleep anywhere they want to. We keep the door to the parakeet cage open and if the place gets to smelling like a barnyard, I spray a little pine around.

Some days I don't get my beds made, and I'm not bothered with dishes because we use paper plates. I'll never take a prize for my housekeeping, but we're sure a happy family.

If you print this, don't use my name because my mother would die.—FIRST THINGS FIRST

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

Music Tonight

KINGSTON—Two country and western musical groups will be performing tonight 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway.

The program is co-sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians and the Kingston Recreation Department. The public may attend.

Coping

Youth Badmouths Unfairly

When we were young we were told to listen to our elders. Now that we are growing older we are told to listen to the young.

And from what I see on movie screens and on my television set I don't like what youth is saying and showing about people in the aging population.

I had seen "Sunshine Boys" as a play on Broadway and was charmed by the two leading characters. They were cantankerous and argumentative but came across as two delightful, warm and lovable old men.

Then I saw the movie version, for which the two leading actors were nominated for Academy Awards. I hope I haven't lost my sense of humor but I didn't find much that was funny about these two starring roles now portrayed as senile old men who had "lost their marbles" and were long overdue for that trip to the home for the aged.

It surely isn't necessary to show retirees and others in the Senior Citizen category as doddering old fools. A year earlier Art Carney won an Oscar for his star performance in "Harry and Tonto." Here was an elderly, dignified and whimsical man who, after they tore down his New York City apartment house, was physically and mentally capable of taking a trip across the country by himself.

I have had a secret love affair with Carol Burnett since I met her briefly several years ago at a New York party. She ranks highest in my esteem as a talented actress, singer and comedienne. But my blood pressure rises high enough to blot out her image as a raggedy old charwoman. She is a great entertainer who should wash this character and her other demeaning portrayals of old people down the drain with the dirty water from her scrubbing pail.

I think Johnny Carson is one of the funniest men around these days. But I, personally, and my TV set both get turned off when he appears dressed up as his toothless old aunt and throws out one-liner jokes about old people and their sex problems.

And there are others crowding up our TV viewing time who may be stuck with nothing funny to say. Therefore, they reach into the file cards of old and new joke material and drag out something which ridicules the older generation.

The Gray Panthers, that worthy organization of dedicated and militant elderly members, is campaigning against this discrimination and ridicule shown to the general public as "entertainment." Lyndia, who heads the Panthers Media Watch Committee, aptly put it, "Elderly persons are still attractive and lead very active lives. Yet, TV shows us as decrepit and senile."

Retirement Living Magazine polled its 107,000 readers to learn a majority of us older Americans object to the way we are portrayed by many television programs. A surprising number of ballots were forwarded by readers, with 66 per cent of the votes describing the character portrayals as ridiculous, decrepit and childish. It's probably an easy way out and a sure-fire way to get laughs by depicting older persons as dim-witted, extremely crotchety, poorly dressed and hobbling on canes.

We also are maligned by television documentaries. Since TV is a visual media and needs eye-catching squiggly images to report its news, the characters photographed are often unattractive in appearance, poor, feeble and are inaccurate stereotypes of older people.

We want to be shown doing more productive and worthwhile things than weaving baskets, playing shuffle board or shuffling cards for a gin rummy game, or just sitting in the sun because we are too weak and uninterested to do anything else.

We should say to "youth", who write and produce movies and television shows: "Now listen to us. We're fed up with being stereotyped. Come out and see and hear what we're really like and what we really are doing."

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'Pampered Pleasures'

Waking up to breakfast in bed might be just one of the "pampered pleasures" planned for you this Mother's Day. But no matter what surprises are in store for you, one thing that is no secret is that you'll want to look your very best on the one occasion when you're the center of attention.

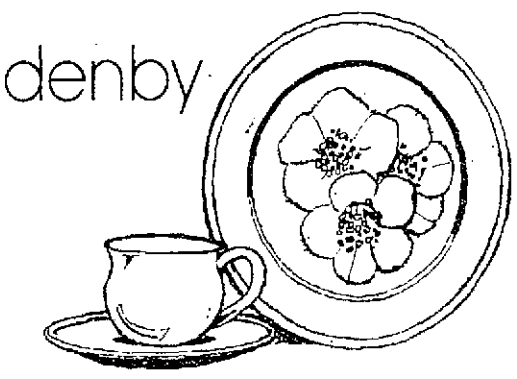
Be a smart Mom and organize your schedule ahead of time so that last-minute errand-hopping or beauty routines won't interfere with the time you can spend relaxing with family and friends. One way to head into the day feeling confident that you look great is to make a date with the hairdresser the day before Mother's Day to experiment with a new hairstyle that flatters your face and emphasizes your best features.

For example, a short cut brushed back off the face might just be the finishing touch you needed to top off a new dress, or highlight the pretty corsage the kids present. But, whatever style you choose, you'll want to make sure that it will hold its shape from morning 'til night on your special day.

To assure your new coif stays full-bodied and retains its set, Gillette recommends using Adorn Firm & Free Non-Aerosol Hair Spray. Whether you're planning on spending the day lounging around the house with the family, or strolling the golf course with dad, Firm & Free has a unique non-sticky formula with special holding power to maintain a set for hours, while leaving hair soft and touchable. And, its exclusive formula holds longer than the leading aerosol so hair holds up no matter how wild the wind or how high the humidity.

So to look your best head-to-toe on your special day, plan ahead, starting at the top with a new and flattering coif that you know will hold its shape with the help of the right hair spray.

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REPRESENTATIVES of Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association recently reviewed plans for the annual observance of Legal Secretaries Week, with Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago at the Executive Chamber of the County Legislature. Making arrangements also for the May 19 breakfast at the Steak Out in Ramada Inn and the annual installation Bosses Night dinner May 26 at the Colonade Restaurant in Governor Clinton Hotel were (l-r) Michelle Schwerdtfeger, president; Joan Moone, breakfast chairperson; and Arlene Sammons, program chairperson.

Skilling Set as Benefit MC

KINGSTON—Bill Skilling will be master of ceremonies for an evening's entertainment for the benefit of Coach House Players on Saturday, May 15.

Skilling has directed for the local theatre group for 11 seasons He is well experienced in theatre, having been active in this and the television and radio fields prior to his residing in Kingston He has also been a guest director for the Performing Arts of Woodstock. Along with Mrs. William Askue and Mrs. H. Clark Bell, Skilling was co-founder of the Ulster Youth Theatre.

Currently serving as program director for radio station WGHQ, Skilling keeps adding to his list of accomplishments. He is a member of the board of directors of the Community Concert Association, theatre consultant to the Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts of America and has been appointed commissioner, by Mayor Francis R Koenig, to the Kingston Commission for the Conservation of the Environmemt He is currently engrossed in directing a film for the Kingston Bicentennial Commission depicting the life of former Governor George Clinton

Skilling resides in Kingston with his wife, Esther, and their three daughters

Local talented artists will be appearing in this benefit show to help restore the building owned by Coach House which was extensively damaged by fire Show time is 8 p m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs John Marsil or Mrs George Quartell, both of Kingston, or by calling any Coach House member

New Paltz Teach-In

NEW PALTZ — "What is Zionism?", a teach-in, will be held at the State University College at New Paltz on Thursday, May 6 The program, beginning 8 p.m , will be held in Student Union Building 418

A panel, "The Book of Job. the God Question and Human Suffering", will follow on Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p m The panel will be held in the Faculty Tower Lounge

The programs are being sponsored by the Jewish Studies Committee



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PEG-LEG BATES is being featured with the Bosdick Band of Poughkeepsie at a spring social sponsored by the Franklin Street AME Zion Church. The event is set for 8 p.m. May 7 at Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Mr. Bates will introduce his protege to this area at this affair. Refreshments will be available, awards will be made, and music for dancing provided. Tickets will be available at the door. Public is invited.

NEW PALTZ — Executive Director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary S Pooler, will be the featured speaker at the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club's Silver Anniversary Bicentennial Luncheon to be held Saturday, May 8, 12 30 p m at the Holiday Inn in Kingston

Ms Pooler, an attorney, was confirmed as Executive Director of the State Board in April 1975, having previously served on the Syracuse City Council and as Regional Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

Prior to her election to the City Council, Ms Pooler had headed the Syracuse City Consumer Protection Office during which time she launched investigations into the wide disparities in prescription drug prices, excess fat in hamburgers, and fraudulent television repair practices During her tenure the Unit was able to resolve several thousand complaints and obtain refunds, deliveries, restitution and contract cancellations valued at more than $90,000

A Michigan Law School graduate, Ms Pooler practice law in Syracuse from 1966 to 1971 Married and the mother of two children, Ms Pooler is a member of the New York State Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women, the Onondaga County Democratic Committee, the Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Services Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors of the Children's School in Syracuse

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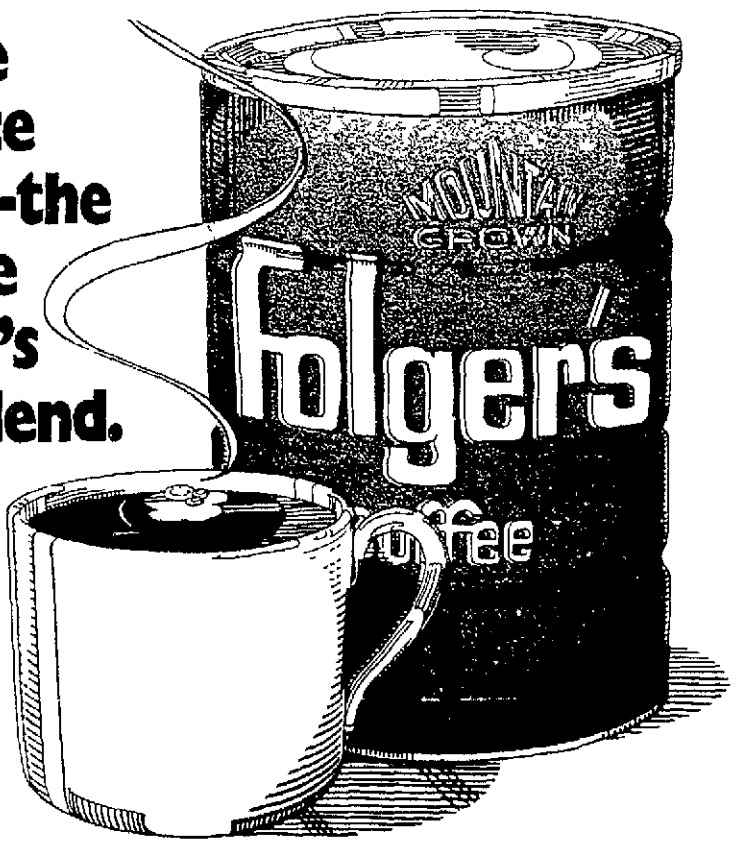
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Herman M Price Poughkeepsie N Y



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JUMBO NAVAL ORANGES ..... 7 for 99¢
FRESH CUCUMBERS ..... 10 for 89¢

Clay and Farm Offerings

WOODSTOCK — Several courses are being offered by Woodstock Clay and Farm.

Cheesemaking and Household Dairying will be given at four three hour sessions on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 6 through May 27. Instructors will be Billie Luisi and Susan Swede.

Using Whole Foods, six two and a half hour classes, Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. will be offered June 7 through July 12. Teacher is Billie Luisi.

Foraging Weekends, two six hour expeditions Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. will be offered June 5-6; July 10-11; August 7-8. Instructor is Susan Swede.

Classes are also being planned for the fall.

Registration may be made in person at Woodstock Clay and Farm, or by mail to. G.D. Swede, Willow, N.Y., west of Woodstock Post Office.

Candystripers Needed

KINGSTON — Applications are now being accepted for the Candystriper program at the Benedictine Hospital. This is a volunteer program at the hospital for young girls 14 years of age and older.

Applications may be obtained from the information desk at the hospital or from guidance counselors in the various schools in the county. Applications must be returned to the hospital Volunteer Office no later than May 20 for processing Interviews will be held on May 27 and 28. Classes for orientation will be on June 10 and 11 at 3:30 p.m. Girls will be notified of their acceptance into the program

This junior volunteer program is sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs Michael Bruhn is chairman of this project for the auxiliary. Many of the auxiliary members, who are registered nurses, assist in the training of the girls under the guidance of the hospital Director of Volunteer Program, Mrs. Betty Valeo.

Flea Market at Stewart

NEWBURGH— The fifth annual flea market sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Stewart Army sub-Post, is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stewart Airport. Rain date is May 22.

Chairman Karen Hicinbothem of New Paltz reports that more than 35 military and civil servants from West Point and Stewart will have their treasures for sale. Attics and basements have been cleaned for weeks and tagging has begun in preparation for this day

Public is invited to attend. The Thrift Shop on the base will also be open, with hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Advance Tickets for Spa

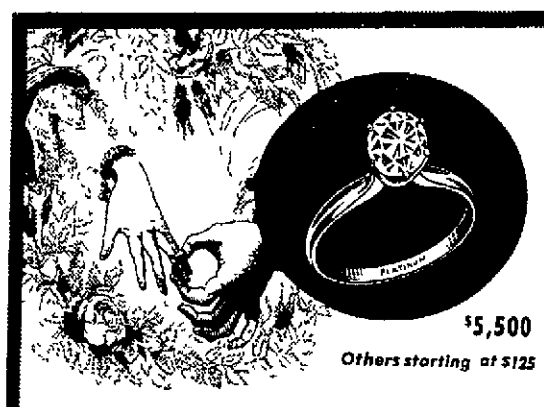
SARATOGA SPRINGS — Advance adult discount tickets for the Saratoga Fair June 25 - July 4 are on sale at all Stewart's Ice Cream outlets.

Fairgoers who purchase advance adult admission tickets save a dollar off the box office admission price.

In addition, Wednesday, June 30 is Stewart's "Two-For One Day" at the Fair with two youngsters riding for the price of one on all midway rides between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m "Two-For-One Day" cards will be available at Stewart's Ice Cream outlets.

The Apple Tree

ASHOKAN — A performance of "The Apple Tree" will be given Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at Ashokan United Methodist Church Free refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Minister's Pension Fund. Public is invited.



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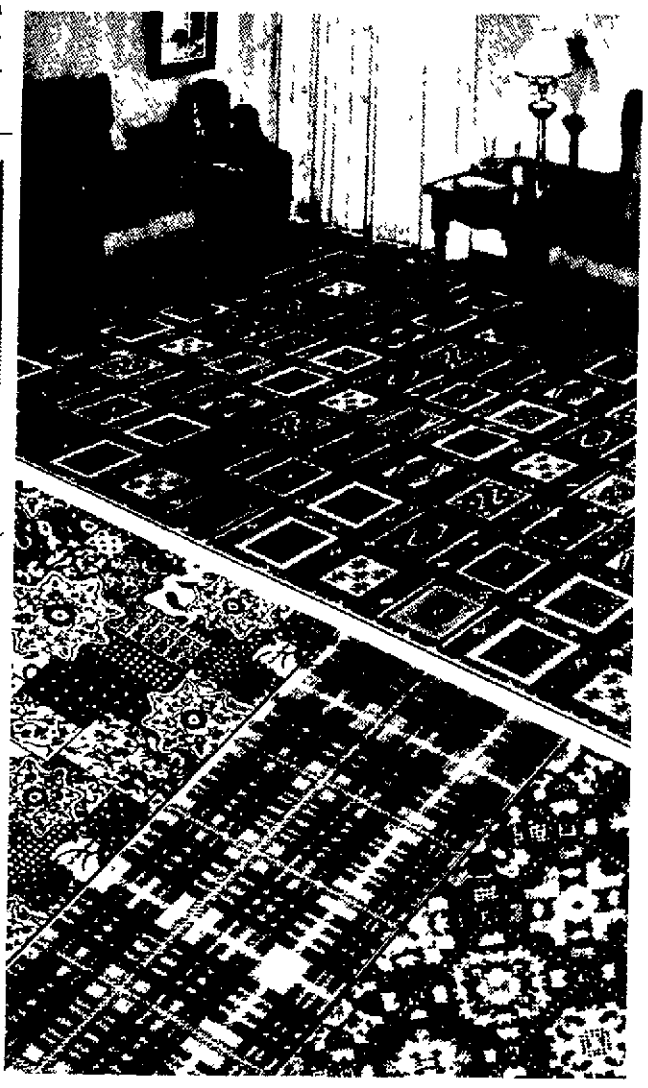
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Mushrooms, Sole and White Wine Sauce Delicious Combination

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

PART XII
FISH TALK
By Julia Child

Real sole does not grow in American waters, although the true sole of Europe is sometimes imported. What we call sole is flounder or lemon sole, dab or gray sole, with Monterey and Petrale sole available on the West Coast.

Count on 3 fillets 8 to 9 inches long, about 2 inches across, and ¼ inch thick per person, or around 2 ½ pounds of skinless and boneless fillets for 6 people.

To prepare them for cooking, cut the fillets in half lengthwise if they are whole (meaning that the pair from each side of the fish has not been cut down its central line). The milky side was the side next to the skin; score it to prevent the fillets from curling (meaning to cut very shallow crosshatch lines in the flesh, on the bias, ¼ inch apart). The fillets are now ready for cooking.

Until the moment of cooking, keep the fish covered and refrigerated to preserve its freshness. FILETS DE SOLE BONNE FEMME; sole fillets poached with white wine and mushrooms

Just as Coq au Vin is one of the most popular chicken dishes, Sole Bonne Femme is equally loved, since mushrooms, sole and white wine sauce are a delicious combination—probably because mushrooms are a natural source of monosodium glutamate, the taste enhancer. Again, like Coq au Vin, which you may have seen as a twin dish with Chicken Fricassee on television, Sole Bonne Femme paired up perfectly in another program with Sole Duglere; where the one uses mushrooms, the other has tomatoes, but both are assembled, cooked, and sauced like the twins they actually are.

(Timing note: Although you can prepare the fish for the oven well in advance, it is at its most delicious when sauced and served at once. This is because cooked sole fillets continue to exude their vital juices as they sit and wait; if you were working in a restaurant you could, of course, have your sauces made in advance, and there would be no juice-losing pause once the fillets came from the oven. As a home chef, you just have to hustle.

(Serving notes: You can serve a sauced sole dish like this as a separate course, as is so often done in France, accompanied by only by French bread and possibly tiny boiled potatoes or rice, or you can be less formal and add buttered peas or asparagus tips, or cucumbers cooked in butter, or a spinach or green bean puree. This kind of dish gives you an opportunity to serve your very best white Burgundy, or one of those most difficult-to-find great white Graves. Whatever wine you choose, it should be full, smooth, suave, and dry.

For 4 people

FOR POACHING THE FISH

12 skinless and boneless sole fillets, each about 9 by 2 by ¼ inches in size

Salt and white pepper

About ¼ lb. (1 ½ cups) fresh mushrooms

2 ½ Tb minced shallots or scallions

2 Tb minced fresh parsley 1 Tb or so soft butter

½ cup dry white wine or dry white French Vermouth

About ½ cup fish stock or bottled clam juice

FOR THE SAUCE VELOUTE (WHITE-WINE FISH SAUCE)

2 Tb butter

2 ½ Tb flour

½ cup or so heavy cream

Either: 2 or more Tb butter and drops of lemon juice Or: 3 or 4 Tb leftover hollandaise or bearnaise sauce (which can come from the freezer), and lemon

Equipment: A flameproof baking and serving dish such as an oval one 9 by 12 inches and 2 inches deep! wax paper; a cover for draining juices out of the baking dish; the usual sauce-making paraphernalia

PREPARING THE DISH FOR THE OVEN Prepare the fillets as described above, salt and pepper them slightly on the scored milky side, and, if you wish, fold them in half end to end, milky side inside. Trim the mushrooms, wash them rapidly, drain, and either cut into very thin slices (1/16 inch thick), or mince them. Toss in a bowl with 2 tablespoons of the shallots or scallions, the parsley, ¼ top of salt, and a big pinch of pepper. Smear half a tablespoon of butter in the baking dish, and spread in the mushrooms. Arrange the fillets, slightly overlapping, on top of the mushrooms (if fillets have not been folded, place them milky side down). Lightly salt and pepper top of fish, and sprinkle on the a remaining shallots or scallions. Pour on the wine or Vermouth, and enough fish stock or clam juice almost to cover the fish. Smear butter on one side of the wax paper, and lay it buttered side down on the fillets.

efrigerate if you are not yet ready to cook the fish. BAKING, SAUCING, AND SERVING: 20 to 30 minutes in all; oven at 350 degrees. About 30 minutes before you are ready to serve, bring just to the simmer on top of the stove; set in lower middle of preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Fish is done when springy rather then squashy to the touch, and when it has turned from translucent to milky white—do not overcook or fish will flake and lose its juices. Remove from oven, place a cover over dish, and drain cooking liquid into a stainless or enameled 3-quart saucepan.

(While making sauce, leave wax paper and cover on fish; place in turned-off oven leaving door ajar, or over a pan of simmering water.)

Rapidly boil down cooking liquid until a bit less than a cup remains; drain fish again during this period, adding liquid to pan. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, make a white roux with 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 ½ tablespoons of flour (stir butter and flour together over moderate heat until they foam and froth for 2 minutes without turning more than a buttery yellow; remove from heat). Whip the hot cooking juices into the warm roux to blend smoothly; bring to the boil, stirring, and boil 2 minutes. Sauce should be thick; drain fish again into sauce, then thin out sauce with spoonfuls of cream. It should now just be thick enough to coat fish nicely; correct seasoning carefully. Off heat and just before serving, beat in the butter or hollandaise by spoonfuls, adding drops of lemon juice if needed. Spoon the sauce over the fish, decorate with parsley if you wish, and serve immediately.

ALTERNATE SERVING NOTES. If your fish fillets are the kind that hold their shape after cooking, you may wish to transfer them to a hot platter, and distribute some of the mushrooms on top before saucing the fish. On the other hand, if you wish to glaze the fish, and have used the hollandaise sauce enrichment, set fish so surface is as close as possible under a red-hot broiler to brown top of sauce lightly, about 2 minutes.

A Handbook On Freezing

ALBANY — The popularity of home gardening, roadside stands, and U-pick farms and orchards has rekindled interest in home freezing to preserve food.

Among the many benefits cited:

• Fruits and vegetables can be kept near peak quality and nutritive value.

• Seasonal foods can be bought in quantity at a savings.

• Cooking time can be saved throughout the year by doubling recipes and freezing a portion.

Some householders, unfortunately, have experienced freezer "burns" on meats; snap beans of an unappetizing olive color; and other disappointments.

Worse are the instances where a household has lost all of its frozen food because of an unplugged electric cord.

To avoid such disasters and to give the home cook confidence in freezing, the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, has reprinted its popular "Handbook for Freezing Foods," by Mabel Doremus, professor emeritus, and Ruth Klippstein, professor of nutritional sciences.

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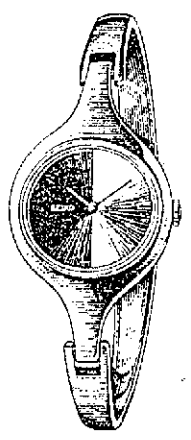
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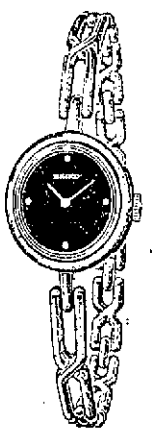
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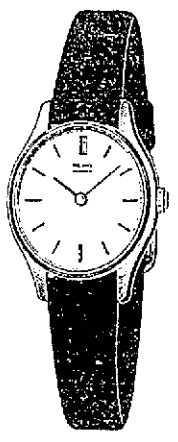
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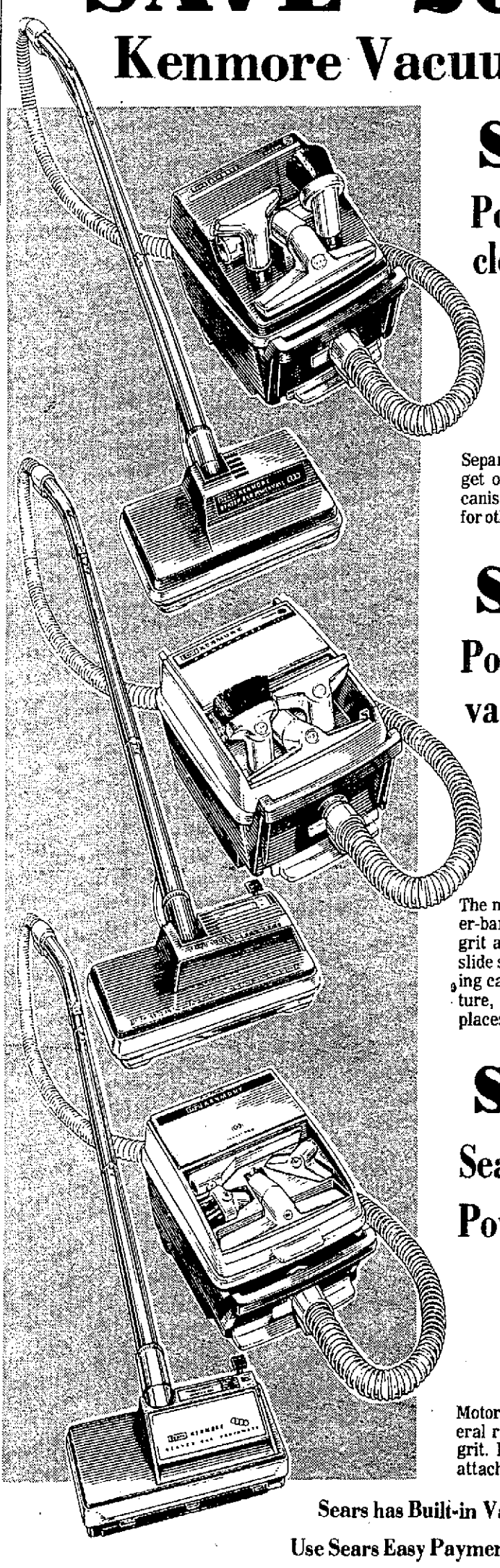

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No Magic Enters Oak Ridge Process for New Energy System

There's an old saying used to describe impractical ideas — "That heats about as well as ice in winter" — which may have just become outdated.

Outdated because a team of engineers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee have designed, constructed and are currently testing an energy system that actually does heat a house in winter by turning water into ice. Then, to add frosting to the cake, the system turns right around and uses that same ice to inexpensively air condition the building during the summer!

This seemingly magical process — which is known as the Annual Cycle Energy System (or ACES, for short) — is not based on magic at all. The Oak Ridge engineers found a way to use the summer sun to heat a home in winter and to cool the same dwelling through a sweltering summer with winter ice' How? By figuring out a way to extract both heat and cold from a single energy system built around a big tank of water and a heat pump — most simply described as "a refrigerator in reverse."

The emphasis is on the warmth extracted from, instead of the cold collected in, a "storage box." Refrigerants (liquids with higher boiling points than the freezing point of water — Freon, for instance) are circulated through tubes around a big "storage container" filled with earth, water, air or some on other physical mass. As they circulate, the moving fluids absorb hsat, since heat energy always flows from warmer to cooler areas.

They'll readily give up this heat at temperatures in the teens and twenties, which is hot for them but frigid and useless to us. If the coolant is compressed, however, the circulating medium will give off its warmth at temperatures ranging up into the hundreds of degrees Fahrenheit — which is quite suitable for heating water or air for household use.

However, just as a refrigerator extracts heat from an insulated chest and then "wastes" that warmth by blowing it out into the open air, a heat pump — which is designed only to raise the temperature within a house or other closed space — dissipates the cold it "manufactures" in the same wasteful manner

Or it was totally wasted, until some clever Oak Ridge scientists shook ACES out of their collective sleeve'

The Annual Cycle Energy System, simply stated, is nothing more than a heat pump hooked up to a house on one end and a closed and insulated container filled with 20,000 gallons of water on the other.

The warmed Freon is next compressed and passed through a heat exchanger where it gives up some of the energy it's collected by raising the temperature of household hot water for bathing, washing dishes, etc, Then, still under pressure, the warm refrigerant heats living space by moving through a coil which warms air that is blown throughout the house by a fan.

After that, the Freon is allowed to expand under low pressure in an evaporator and the cooled refrigerant is then pumped back to the coils in the big water storage tank to begin another trip through the system.

As this process is repeated again and again throughout the winter, the 20,000 gallons of water gradually gets colder — until it finally turns into ice.

If the volume of water in the storage tank, the area of living space being heated, the severity of the cold weather and the length of winter all balance out just right, the storage bin's contents will be converted almost entirely to ice at precisely the time that spring's warmth begins to surround the house. (Since things seldom work out exactly as expected, however, a supplemental solar panel or two can be added to the system to keep the large tank of water from completely freezing in the middle of, say, an unusually frigid April.)

But that's only half the story because, once the heating season is over, an ACES-equipped house is left sitting on a ready-made source of summer cooling: a giant (20,000 gallons, to be exact) container full of ice'

At this point — expept for the heating of household hot water and, possibly, the refreezing of storage tank ice during a particularly sweltering summer — the ACES refrigerant and compressor are retired for the season. In their place, a brine solution is circulated under ordinary atmospheric pressure. For ACES purposes, a brine is any solution which freezes at a lower temperature than water,

During the summer this brine is circulated through the house in a long coil of tubing. As warm air in the dwelling is drawn over the tubes, it's cooled ' and as the air is cooled, the brine is heated'

The warmed solution is then circulated through the 20,000-gallon bin of ice where, as it gives up heat, the ice is warmed. After that, the chilled brine is pumped back through the house coils to pick up another load of heat.

Slowly, over the summer, this circulation gradually melts the storage tank ice back into water, thereby getting it ready for the next heating phase.

Ideally, of course, the volume of ice in the container, the area of living space being cooled, the severity of the hot weather and the length of summer will balance out just right to melt all the ice in the holding tank at precisely the time that fall's chill begins to nip at the house' If that doen't happen, though, the "regular" heating compressor can be turned on at night during the summer months to dissipate heat into the nocturnal air and refreeze some of the water thawed during daytime air conditioning a

In essence, then, the Annual Cycle Energy System traps the heat of the summer sun by using it to melt ice' The water that results represents ice plus accumulated solar energy, and the house-warming part of the cycle reclaims and utilizes this stored energy while trapping the "excess" cooling potential of winter in the form of ice, Viewed this way, ACES is a circular solar energy storage and retrieval system.

According to a 1974 study, the ACES dwelling drew only about a constant 4 KW while in use during cold weather — half as much as a home equipped with an air-based heat pump and just one-quarter of the current gobbled by a resistance -heated house.

The comparison in summer was even more jolting. Whereas a home outfitted with a "traditional" electrical air conditioner sopped up 7,875 kilowatt hours of energy for cooling, the ACES house was air conditioned throughout June, July, August, and September on only 449 kilowatt hours of electricity.

All told, on an annual basis, the ACES house consumed only 22.7 per cent as much energy as the resistance-heated home and just 70 per cent of the "juice" used by the fuel -fired dwelling.

That's the good news. The bad news (which, in most respects, really isn't very bad at all) is that an Annual Cycle Energy System does take up a fair amount of space. Twenty thousand gallons of water in an insulated box, you know, displaces around 2,700 cubic feet . . . which is a mass measuring 27' X 10' X 10.' Anyone installing ACES has to have a basement, ground level room or add-on structure (or be willing to build such a space) capable of accepting such a water tank.

He or she must also have access to 20,000 gallons of water (this should be no problem for folks tied into a big city water system, but 20,000 gallons can be a big bite of H2O to take from a well or divert from a stream).

Second: Although it's more efficient and does have lower operating costs than "traditional" heating and cooling installations, ACES — just like most of the innovative energy systems now under development -- is initially more expensive to install than those same "traditional" systems'

But the Annual Cycle Energy System is a major new idea in home heating and cooling. The first somewhat crude prototype of the system is already working quite well and refinements currently under development should make second generation ACES even more efficient. This, then, is one new "alternative" energy concept that most certainly bears close watching.

For more information on how to heat and cool a home with solar energy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 58, "Sunshine Power."

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Letters Sent to Congressman Ask Everything About Everything

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with America's schoolkids, some people in Washington will be relieved when school's out this spring.

They are the Congressional aides who must respond to requests for help from schoolchildren faced with term paper assignments or debate topics. One aide calls these "letters on lined paper."

Handling the mail is a big part of the workload in every congressional office. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., gets 12,000 letters a week and 12 to 15 members of his staff spend most of their time answering them. A big share of the mail comes from youngsters.

"We really make an effort to answer them," says Carol Brame, Cranston's office manager. "It's a shame to turn off kids."

"I think lots of kids who write really would like us to do their research for them," says Anne Benner, who helps with the mail in the office of Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa. Sometimes the kids hint at that, saying, "My paper is due next week."

Requests arrive from scholars of all ages — from grade school to graduate school. They seek information on almost any topic — abortion, gun control, what a senator does for a living, the flags of the states, the bicentennial, energy, ecology. One perennial topic is animals, especially endangered whales and eagles.

What exasperates those who must handle the mail — framing the replies which will be signed by the senator or representative — is the unstructured nature of many requests.

"Could you please send me some information on inflation?" a girl from Oconomowoc, Wis. wrote Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "I would also like your opinion because I'm very interested in it and I would like to know more about it."

Another of Proxmire's young constituents wrote asking what escape route was taken by John Wilkes Booth after he shot Lincoln. "I will need this information as fast as possible for it is due pretty soon," he added.

Proxmire gets 20 or so letters like that a week. Many are from students who say they have been assigned to write about a single congressman and have selected him as their topic. Those requests are kept in a special file whimsically labeled "I have chosen you."

Many letters are bucked over to the Library of Congress, which prepares little packets of information on popular topics and long bibliographies to encourage students to look up the information in their own libraries.

In the office of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., mail is discarded if it comes from persons other than Louisianans or places other than Louisiana.

But at Rep. Mezvinsky's office, says Miss Benner, every letter gets answered. There was a spate of it in early April, she says, "just before term papers were due, I guess."

Military Medical Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is asking Congress to bail out a $500 million health care program for the families of active and retired military personnel.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS, was created by Congress in 1966 to provide high quality medical care to the families of servicemen who are far from military hospitals, and was expanded later to include retired personnel and their families.

It works like health insurance, in which a claim is filed and the government pays all but a small amount of medical and hospital charges.

Sherman Lazrus, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told a Senate subcommittee recently the $515-million appropriation for this fiscal year is not enough. He said $53.4 million more is needed to keep the program going. CHAMPUS is seeking $581.8 million this year.

"If this reprogramming request is denied," Lazrus said, "it will be necessary to terminate services, at CHAMPUS expense, during the month of June and the last week of September. If this action is not taken, the Defense Department will be subject to a violation of (law) at some time in the 30-month cycle when claims exceed obligations."

The law prohibits spending more money than Congress appropriated.

Lazrus said Congress failed to take inflation into account when it cut $28.1 million from the $539 million CHAMPUS request. "Health care prices in the United States icreased 13.9 per cent in fiscal 1975, and the trend is continuing in 1976," he said.

More money would be needed if all the recipients which Congress made eligible knew about CHAMPUS, he said. About 900,000 people filed $2.9 million in claims in fiscal 1974, and Pentagon officials estimate 7.5 million are eligible.

"There are widows out there who have no contact with the Defense Department at all since their husband died and the retirement check stopped," a spokesman said. "They're eligible for CHAMPUS. They just don't know about it."

CHAMPUS is trying to tell more people they are eligible, he said.

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Fresh With Rib Bone
Chicken Breasts lb. 1.09
Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 89¢
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Chicken Legs lb. 89¢
Fresh
Chicken Thighs lb. 85¢
Fresh
Chicken Wings lb. 69¢
Sliced
White's Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Filet Steak lb. 1.35
Sliced - Frozen
Beef Liver lb. 59¢
Cry-O-Vac Wrapped Pork Shoulder
Smoked Picnics Water Added lb. 89¢
Frierich Water Added
Smoked Tongue lb. 1.29
All Meat or Beef
Armour Franks 1-lb vac pkg 89¢
Waldbaum's
Sauerkraut 2 lb bag 39¢
Sweet or Hot, All Pork
Italian Sausage lb. 1.49

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Beef for Stew
1.25 lb. USDA CHOICE

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Chuck Steaks
79¢ lb.

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4 6-oz. cans 89¢
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Grape Juice Save 20c 1-qt 8-oz. btl 59¢
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Sauerkraut 2 1-lb cans 45¢
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Special Flags of the American Revolution Wrapper
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A Shake Up in Aspen?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Did the shooting of skier "Spider" Sabich by actress Claudine Longet shake up the town of Aspen? - P.A., Colton, Calif. **A: Aspen has become quite a swinging resort of late and not easily shocked, but what might do the trick is a report of a diary kept by Ms. Longet for the last three years and now rumored to be in the hands of police. The ski set talks of little else these days and is nervously wondering how much of the rather liberated goings on in town have been recorded by Claudine.**



Brenda

Q With Barbra Streisand apparently running the whole show on the set of her new movie, "A Star Is Born," isn't she afraid she'll fall on her face if it's a flop? - R.V , Akron, Ohio

A: Self-confidence is not one of Barbra's lacks. It is even rumored that she now wants co-directing credit on the picture. But Barbra feels her daily contributions are making the film "real and alive." When she recently had a spat with boy friend-producer Jon Peters, which turned into a real spitting match, she couldn't wait to put the episode into the picture because she thought "it was so sexy."

Q What do you think of the Brenda Vaccaro-Mike Douglas romance? Do you think there's a marriage in sight? - S.D., Little Rock, Ark.

A: Doubtful. We think Brenda, who is everybody's favorite person, can do better. Particularly now since Douglas has gotten rather fat-headed as a result of his success as producer of the Oscarwinning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Q: Who was that beautiful woman who was the first meal for the shark in "Jaws"? - T.D., Norwalk, Conn

A: That was Susan Backlinie, 29, who got the job because she had such a fine body and was an excellent swimmer. Though she has had little previous acting experience she is now reported to be signed for three new films. Hopefully she will not be type-cast as food for the animals, but the press release announces that her upcoming co-stars will be a grizzly bear, a tiger and a leopard.



Spider

Gossip Beat

Q: Is Mia Farrow's sister also an actress? - L B., San Antonio, Tex

A: Tisa Farrow, 24, and seven years younger than her sister, has naturally grown up in the shadow of the famous Mia but she is determined to make it as an actress in her own right. She will soon begin work in her first major film called "Vicky," which is about Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for the presidency of the U.S.

Q: You mentioned that Carrie Fisher is resuming her acting career, but what is her brother doing? - G S , Cannan, Conn

A: Todd Fisher has just turned 18, and his mother, Debbie Reynolds, and sister Carrie threw a surprise party for him at a Beverly Hills restaurant complete with the old girl-coming-out-of-the-cake routine. Also on hand to wish the boy well was TV producer Robert Fallon, 59, who will soon be cutting a wedding cake with Debbie. Todd, a record company producer, was named after his father Eddie Fisher's good friend, the late Mike Todd.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper



Peters

A Wild Hunt for Music

LONDON (UPI) — Jean Jenkins spends much of her life hunting in the wild places of this earth

She hunts music

"That's the first thing I learn in any language,' she said "Not something about food or shelter — 'old music' I know that phrase in more languages than I could begin to tell you "

She learned some new ones recently during 19 backbreaking months spent assembling a new survey of "The Music of Islam "

Her work is on show now as part of Britain's "World of Islam Festival," and it is vast

It centers on a museum exhibition of Islamic instruments and their music — 170 instruments Jean Jenkins collected from remote tribes, plus music she recorded on the spot, plus her photographs of the players

"I went to — let's see — 12 countries for this one," Ms Jenkins, an American-born blue eyed blonde, said in an interview

"It took nine trips in all I started in the Indian deserts and finished in Niger. You wouldn't believe the heat in Niger — 145 degrees every day "

Technically, Jean Jenkins is a museum musicologist, the only one in Britain. She works from the snug safety of London's little-known Horniman Museum, tending its collection of more than 5,000 strange instruments

But many of those instruments she has collected herself, buying them from the wilderness people who make them

A trained anthropologist, for the past 15 years she has been plunging off to distant and unapproachable places

She has been lost in the desert without water, slept on lion skins in nomad tents, lugged her tape recorder over 11,000-foot passes in the Hindu Kush

Casually she recalls a dust storm in the Gobi desert of Outer Mongolia, or getting into China long before President Nixon did, or the impossible humidity of the Red Sea coast

"I suppose it sounds exotic and romantic, all these strange places," Ms Jenkins said "But these trips have been absolute hell "

By now, however, they have helped make her a world authority on ethnic music Museums all over Europe consult her She broadcasts for the BBC and French radio and records for the United Nations

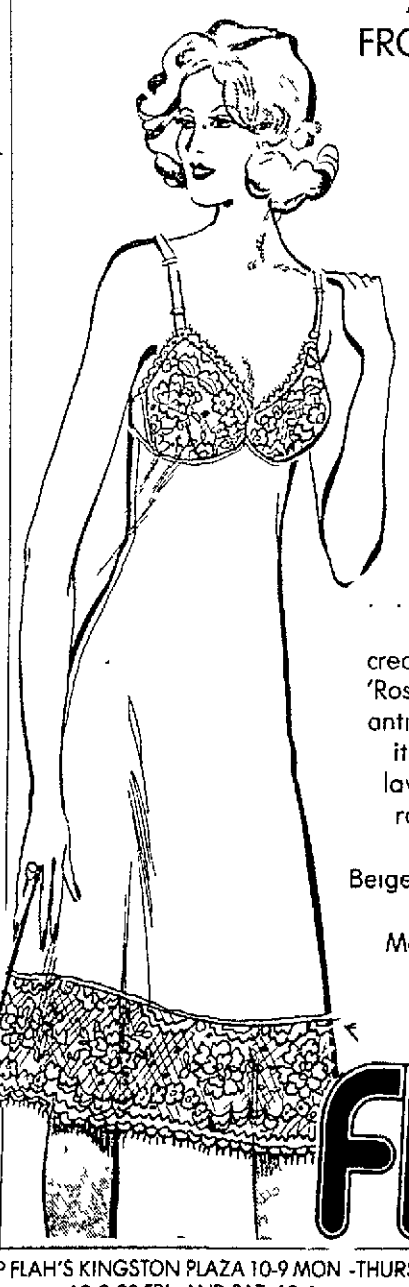
She has recorded and compiled seven record albums, with eight more coming out soon Six of these are of Islamic music in connection with the current festival.

Besides those, Ms Jenkins is arranging four live concerts and, for the catalogue to her museum show, has compiled a bibliography listing every reference to Islamic music ever published.

"It has to be done now, this work," she said "Classical music in these countries will be preserved But the peoples' music — folk music — is being replaced by Western music cribbed from films or transistor radios "

Happiness is . . . being remembered ON MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9th

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. . . is always a lovely gift for Mother Vanity Fair has created one just for her—the 'Rose Garland Slip'. Made of anti-cling Antron® III nylon, it is seam-free in front and lavishly trimmed with wide rose lace. Sheer beauty in in Star White and Honey Beige. Sizes 32-38 short, 32-40 average and long, $11. Matching petti (not shown) 6.50. Kingston Plaza.

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Loughery Remains Confident

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Kevin Loughery saw his New York Nets and the amazing Julius Erving lose their American Basketball Association playoff game to the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night but he still bubbled with confidence.

Loughery sat in the Net locker room after his team lost 127-121 to the Nuggets Tuesday to even their best-of-seven championship series at one game apiece and said he thought New York had outplayed Denver in the first two contests.

The Nets won the first game in the series 120-118 on a shot at the buzzer by Dr. J., the 6-7 forward who was voted the league's Most Valuable Player this past season.

The third and fourth games of the series now shift to Uniondale, N.Y., for games Thursday and Saturday.

"We're very pleased to go back to New York with a 1-1 record," Loughery said. "We feel we've outplayed them in two games in Denver, speaking compositely. We feel very confident now we can win the series."

Erving, who scored 45 points in the opening game of the series, finished with 48 points and 14 rebounds in the second. The 25 points he scored in the final quarter of play were the most ever scored by a player in one period during a pro basketball playoff game.

The Nuggets, making their first appearance in a championship series, countered with a balanced scoring attack in which four starters scored nearly 100 points. Ralph Simpson had 25 and Bobby Jones, Rookie-of-the-Year David Thompson and Dan Issel each scored 24.

The only Denver starter who failed to score in double figures was Chuck Williams, who suffered a bruised left calf and did not play in the second half.

Although the Nuggets led throughout most of the game, they were ahead only 51-50 at halftime.

"I think we had a hell of an opportunity to win the ball game," Loughery said. "We made some good plays but we didn't capitalize by making the shots. But we've got a good ball club. I think people underestimate the club, but we have proven something in these two games."

Nugget Coach Larry Brown, who was named ABA Coach of the Year for guiding his team to the regular season title, said he felt confident Denver could recapture the home-court advantage with a win in New York, but admitted he was worried about the condition of his club.

"We are in bad shape physically," Brown said. "We had trouble handling them at the end when they threw that press at us. I was thrilled with the outcome, but disappointed in the end."



Clark Gillies is "benched" by Serge Savard.

Letdown Scares Isles . . . But It Doesn't Hurt Them

By UPI

The New York Islanders didn't play 60 minutes of good hockey but the first 57 were good enough.

"We played very good hockey except for the last three minutes," said New York's Jean Potvin after the Islanders averted playoff elimination Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. "For that first 57 minutes, we played a very sound game. To outscore the Canadiens 4-0 you've got to play pretty good hockey. We were executing exceptionally well.

"There was a letdown at the end—I've seen us get one at some point in every game in the series. This one wasn't late enough to hurt us but enough to scare us."

The Islanders, down 3-0 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series, began Game 4 as they had the third game—by taking a 2-0 lead after one period. But this time, instead of sitting back on the lead, they kept the pressure on Montreal goalie Ken Dryden and scored twice more in the second period before the Canadiens' Guy Lafleur scored twice in the closing moments of the game.

"We learned that if we continue to exert pressure on Dryden, we can beat him," said Islander goalie Glenn Resch, who came within 2:39 of his second career playoff shutout. "He's human. If he doesn't have the help up front, he can't stop everything either."

Lorne Henning scored a long empty net goal in the last minute to close out the scoring.

The fifth game is in Montreal Thursday night and a Canadiens' victory would put them in the finals for the 24th time in the 50-year history of the NHL.

Two-time defending Cup champion Philadelphia also pulled to within one victory of the final round when the Flyers captured their third straight semifinal game from the Boston Bruins 4-2. After losing the first game to Boston in Philadelphia, the Flyers took the next game at home and won two from the Bruins in Boston—where they'd won only twice since entering the league in 1967.

"All I've been hearing since we got to Boston is how many games we have lost here," said Orest Kindrachuk, who got for the winning goal at 2:59 of the last period. "I guess it just doesn't mean that much to me because I've only been with the Flyers three years. We just go out and try to play our game."

Joe Watson, who started his career with Boston along with six other Flyers, remembers Philadelphia's many losses at Boston Garden.

"I remember coming in here for years when we were just hoping to keep the score down. Now we come in here and dominate them; it's just tremendous," said Watson, whose first playoff goal at 17:59 of the final period gave Philadelphia the margin of victory. "Winning here is like winning two games."

Three Boston regulars—Bob Schmautz, Jean Ratelle and Wayne Cashman — suffered game-ending injuries and none is expected to play in game five Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Terry O'Reilly got both Bruin goals in the first period, sandwiching them around a score by Mel Bridgman to give Boston a 2-1 lead.

Reggie Leach, another former Bruin, set a Stanley Cup record 23 seconds into the second period. His 10th goal of the playoffs gave him at least one in eight straight postseason games.

There were no games in the World Hockey Association Tuesday night. The best-of-seven U.S. finals begin tonight as Houston hosts New England. The winner will meet Canadian Division winner Winnipeg, which beat Calgary 4-1, to decide the WHA title.

SPORTS TODAY

Red Hook Is UCAL's Only Unbeaten Team

MARLBORO—Red Hook remained the only UCAL baseball nine undefeated in Tuesday play as winning pitcher Ray Keeler drove in the deciding run with a double in the seventh inning.

League scores were: Red Hook over Marlboro 2-1; Coleman shutting out Rondout Valley with a one-hitter 2-0; Highland edging Onteora 3-2 in the seventh; Ellenville sliding by Wallkill 6-5 with a three-run seventh; and New Paltz absolutely running away with a 26-0 game against winless Fallsburgh; and Liberty zipping Pie Bush, 3-0.

Red Hook and Marlboro carried the pitcher's duel through five scoreless innings before Ron Coon blasted a solo home run in the sixth. But the Dukes returned the favor when Joe Bunde walked, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a passed ball. The Raiders wrapped it up with Keeler's double, driving in Dave Wright in the seventh. The winning chucker fanned eight and walked two in 6 1/3 innings.

The only hit off Coleman's Mike Kearney was a broken bat single up the middle in the fifth inning by Passer, but he was lifted in the seventh after walking two men to start the inning. Mark Berardi promptly wild pitched to put men on second and third, but a ground ball resulted in a double play and the inning was finished with no score for Rondout. Coleman scored in the fifth with a Gallo double and Kelderhouse single, and in the six by Joe Augustine's home run in deep right field.

At Highland, Kevin Roumelis was hit by a pitch in the seventh inning to force in the winning run after Onteora's Jim Stoothoff had tied it up in the sixth with a home run. Stoothoff, also with a triple, and pitcher Glen Every were the safely only batters to hit safely against Highland, but hits were even scarcer against Onteora's Every and Al Johnson.

The Ellies put together three of their nine hits in the bottom of the seventh to wrest that game from previously undefeated Wallkill as Grable singled, followed by Giammichelle, a walk to DelGaizo, and a two-run single by Art Benton. Winning pitcher Andre Panko did not enter the game until the seventh inning, preceded by Bob Granowski. Wallkill's Bob Lee gave up ten walks while striking out seven.

And New Paltz had a field day for batting averages, pounding out 15 hits for 26 runs against Fallsburgh, which used three pitchers. Beck led the parade with a three-for-four performance at the plate and Peterson got the easy win pitching a three-hitter.

Box scores on page 31.

Reds Weren't Happy to See Seaver Go

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds weren't the least bit happy, believe it or not, when Manager Joe Frazier of the New York Mets decided Tuesday night to bring in a relief pitcher for Tom Seaver.

"He wasn't doing us any favors," Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds grumbled after the game. "Lockwood throws harder than Seaver. He can bring it in."

Frazier summoned Skip Lockwood from the bullpen after the Reds filled the bases with one out in the seventh inning on a single by Pete Rose and walks to Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen. Lockwood pitched his way out of the jam by striking out Johnny Bench and Mike Lum and went the rest of the way to preserve Seaver's fourth straight win and give the Mets their 5-3 triumph.

"The feeling was euphoric," said Lockwood, still on Cloud Nine after the game. "I had never faced Bench before and I felt tremendous striking him out."

Asked how he felt being called in to pitch to the heart of the Cincinnati batting order in a tough situation, Lockwood added, "I said to myself, this is no time to be tricky ... they all know I'm gonna throw nothing but fastballs ... I went out there and threw strikes."

"I blame myself for a mediocre performance," said Seaver. "I don't know what went wrong except maybe I tried to aim the ball from the third inning on and I couldn't do it."

Seaver's wildness proved costly in the third inning when Rose's infield hit produced a run after two walks. The Reds scored their second run in the fifth on a two-out single by Morgan and a third run off Lockwood in the ninth on Lum's single.

The Mets gave Seaver a 2-0 lead without making a hit in the second inning and built a 4-1 lead on Dave Kingman's two-run homer in the third. It was the 10th homer for the slugger the Mets call "Kong" because of his prodigious drives. Kingman was willing to throw this one back, however, because it just cleared the 396-foot sign in left center.

Kingman has now knocked in 23 runs in the Mets' 23 games. Fred Norman suffered his first loss after three wins for the Reds.

In other National League games, Philadelphia blanked Houston, 5-0, Pittsburgh shaded San Francisco, 6-5, St. Louis edged Atlanta, 8-7, and Los Angeles beat Chicago, 9-6. San Diego at Montreal was postponed by cold weather.

Greg Luzinski's three-run eighth inning double cemented the Phillies' win. Jim Lonborg pitched a seven-hitter, walked none and struck out three for his third straight triumph as Philadelphia retained possession of first place in the National League East.

Willie Stargell hit a two-run tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning to give Jerry Reuss and the Pirates their win.

Ted Simmons' double drove in Bake McBride with the winning run in the 12th inning as the Cards rallied to beat the Braves.

Henry Cruz drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a triple as the Dodgers streaked to their 10th straight win.

Ellis Has Something to Prove to Pirates

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dock Ellis, off to a flying start with the New York Yankees, says he's determined to show the Pittsburgh Pirates the error of their ways.

Part of a package deal with Ken Brett and Willie Randolph for Doc Medich in December, Ellis is 3-0 following a 2-1 decision over the California Angels Tuesday night.

"I was traded and I feel you have something to prove when you're traded," the 31-year-old right-hander said. "I want to show Pittsburgh that they made a mistake. I know I feel like they did. I love New York but I hated to leave Pittsburgh. But I knew I had to leave because I had a runin with Danny Murtaugh and that's what happens in the hierarchy of baseball. I understand that."

Roy White and Chris Chambliss hit home runs off Frank Tanana in the sixth inning and the Yankees moved into undisputed possession of first place in the American League East.

With one out in the ninth, Ellis walked Bruce Bochte and Sparky Lyle came on to get Rusty Torres to hit into a game-ending double play for his fourth save.

"It's a nice start but you don't count your record right now," Ellis said. "You count your record at the end of the season. I've had other good starts before. I'm cautious. We'll see what happens. I'm not about to make any claims yet."

Tanana, a 16-game winner last season, now has given up six home runs in six starts and is 1-3. Chambliss' game-winning blast was his third homer and gave him a 13-game hitting streak.

"I had a good start last year," he said, "but I think this one is a better one. I'm driving in more runs."

The game was played under protest by Angels Manager Dick Williams, whose team took its 14th loss in 21 starts. Bill Melton hit a ball to left in the first that White appeared to catch. However, third base umpire Art Frantz ruled he trapped the ball. Melton was ruled out for leaving the baseline.

"It was a broken play," said Terry Cooney, first base umpire. "He (Melton) never got to the base in the first place."

"He said I didn't touch the base and I rounded it," explained Melton.

Williams said he planned to sumbit his protest in writing, as is required, to the American League office today.

After the game, the Angels sent reserve shortstop Billy Smith to Salt Lake City and recalled utilityman Ron Jackson from the Pacific Coast League farm club.

★★★

The Boston Red Sox are beginning to suffer from a malady that plagues all losing teams- bad luck.

The defending American League champions, who supposedly strengthened themselves with the offseason acquisition of Ferguson Jenkins, lost their fifth straight game Tuesday night and are mired in last place in the East Division with a 6-10 record.

Kansas City became the latest team to benefit from Boston misfortunes when a bloop hit kicked up some chalk and a routine fly ball took off in a jetstream.

The bloop hit was Buck Martinez' two-out double off Red Sox' hurler Bill Lee that landed on the right field foul line and drove home the first two runs of a five-run second inning. Two batters later, Amos Otis lofted a fly ball to left field that the wind carried into the screen for a three-run homer.

Elsewhere in the AL, Texas defeated Milwaukee 7-4, Oakland dumped Cleveland 8-4, Chicago topped Baltimore 3-1 and Minnesota edged Detroit 54 in 10 innings.

Rangers 7, Brewers 4

Toby Harrah's first two homers of the season enabled Western Division leading Texas to win its fifth straight victory and raise Nelson Briles' record to 3-1. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron hit his first homer of the season and 746th of his career in addition banging out two singles.

Yankees 2, Angels 1

Roy White and Chris Chambliss drilled sixth inning homers to carry New York past California and into first place in the AL East. Dock Ellis, with ninth inning relief from Sparky Lyle, picked up his third victory without a loss Frank Tanana fell to 1-3.

A's 8, Indians 4

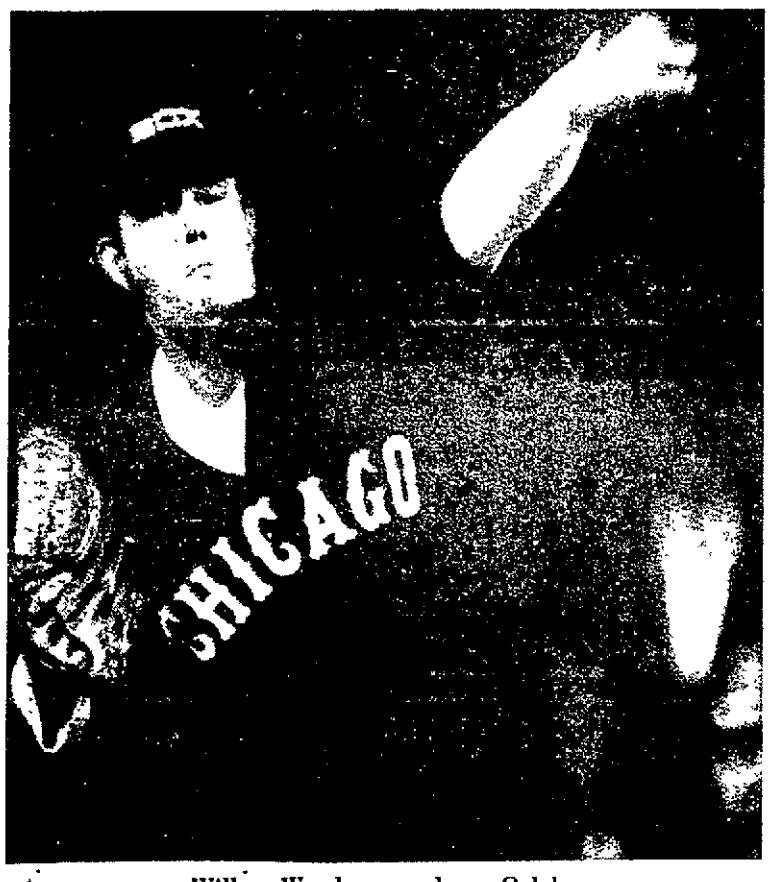
Joe Rudi drove in three runs with two doubles and a single to hike his major league leading total to 26 and give Mike Torrez his third straight victory as Oakland downed Cleveland.

White Sox 3, Orioles 1

Wilbur Wood scattered four hits and struck out seven to gain his third victory as Chicago took advantage of shoddy Baltimore fielding. Throwing errors by loser Ken Holtzman, 2-1, and catcher Dave Duncan followed a walk and an infield single to give the White Sox two second inning runs.

Twins 5, Tigers 4

Rookie Butch Wynegar and Dan Ford slammed back-to-back homers with one out in the 10th inning to power Minnesota over Detroit after the Tigers had tied the game with two runs in the ninth.



Wilbur Wood mows down Orioles

Solomon Makes Ashe's Stay a Short One

DALLAS (UPI) — Harold Solomon kept telling people he could win the World Championship Tennis title. And Arthur Ashe, for one, has been convinced.

In just a little over two hours Tuesday night, the tiny backcourt player blitzed the No. 1 seed and defending champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, and advanced into the semifinals of the sixth annual WCT tourney.

"I've been playing about as well as most of the world's top players the past few months," said Solomon, who was the last player to qualify for the tournament. "And when people asked me whether I had a chance here, I kept telling them I did. Now I can sit back until Friday and watch everybody else play and take it easy. I know my next match is going to be a long one."

The upset victory was only the second decision for Solomon over Ashe in nine tries.

Solomon will meet the winner of tonight's Eddie Dibbs-Bjorn Borg match in Friday's semifinals. The other two quarterfinal matches will be played Thursday night with Raul Ramirez of Mexico taking on Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz meeting Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Ashe was the decided favorite coming into this tournament. He had won it in impressive fashion last year and used it as a springboard to achieve the sport's No. 1 world ranking.

But Solomon easily combatted Ashe's finesse strategy and sizzled one passing shot after another by the favorite to win going away.

"My game was just flat," said Ashe. "I missed some shots that a 13-year-old wouldn't miss. It was embarrassing. But Harold was playing well and he was hitting some fine passing shots.

"This is the start of a brutal two months from now through the end of June and Wimbledon. A win in this tournament can give you the momentum you need, but losing doesn't help your confidence muuch.'

Ashe chose to hit several drop shots against Solomon in an effort to open up the court for easy winners. He said he had beaten Solomon with that strategy before and that he would use it again.

But Ashe's own troubles prevented him from taking advantage of the game plan. Ashe committed 88 errors in the match to only 41 for Solomon.

After trading off the first two sets, Solomon took chargge to open the third, breaking Ashe's serve twice when the defending champ double faulted and missed two easy volleys at the net.

Then, to start the fourth set, Ashe lost his service again on two brilliant passing shots from Solomon. Ashe could never overcome the deficit.

Archie Signs with Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Archie Griffin has signed for less but for figures he can enjoy it more.

Spurning a bigger salary offer from a Canadian pro football team, America's only two-time Heisman Trophy winner signed a multi-year contract for less money with the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday night.

"My boyhood dream was always to play in the National Football League," explained the former Ohio State star. "I never dreamed of playing in Canada."

Salary was not disclosed, but Griffin acknowledged, "The contract I signed is lower than the Canadian offer."

Griffin was a Bengals' first round draft choice last month, but the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League tried to lure the running back away with big money.

Reports of the Canadian offer ranged from $210,000 for three years to $840,000 for six years— quite a chunk of money for an untested rookie who was passed over by some NFL teams because of his relatively small size—5-foot-8, 189 pounds.

Griffin said the actual Canadian offer was higher than some of the reports, but the Columbus, Ohio native pointed out, "I wanted to play in the NFL and in Cincinnati because it's close to home."

Griffin declared he was "satisfied" with the contract and Bengals' assistant general manager Mike Brown, who tossed figures around for five hours Tuesday with Griffin and his two agents, termed it "fair."

"It was a short negotiating session, but a hard one," said Brown, son of Bengals general manager Paul Brown.

"The money was less than in Canada, but quite frankly, I was surprised the Bengals offered so much," said Mike Trope of Los Angeles, one of Griffin's agents.

Added Griffin's older brother, James, his other agent, "It was a very equitable arrangement."



Chuck Wepner, who lost a title fight to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali last year, plans to mime Ali by entering the ring against wrestler Andre "The Giant" Roussimoff (r) at Shea Stadium June 25. Andre, who is 7-5, dwarfs the 6-6 Wepner. Their "bout" will be part of a card that will also show Ali facing wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo. (UPI)

BASEBALL

Yanks 2, Angels 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	0	0	Collins lf	3	1	0	0
White lf	4	1	2	1	Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Munson c	4	0	0	0	Bonds rf	4	0	2	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	1	1	Melton dh	4	0	1	1
Piniella dh	4	0	0	0	Bochte 1b	2	0	0	0
Velez rf	2	0	1	0	Torres cf	4	0	2	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0	Chalk 3b	3	0	0	0
Randolph 2b	3	0	0	0	Herrmann c	2	0	0	0
Stanley ss	4	0	1	0	Smith ss	0	0	0	0
Ellis p	0	0	0	0	Ramirez ss	1	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0
					Etchebrrn c	0	0	0	0
					Tanana p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	27	1	5	1

New York 000 002 000—2
California 100 000 000—1

DP New York 3 LOB New York 7 California 5 2B Nettles Bonds HR White (2) Chambliss (3) SB White Randolph Bonds

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis W 3 0	8	1	3	1	1	6
Lyle	2	3	0	0	0	0
Tanana L 1 3	9	6	2	2	3	4

Save Lyle (4 T 2 22 A 10 957

Chisox 3, Orioles 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Stein 2b	5	0	1	0	Blair cf	4	0	1	0
Garr lf	4	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	0	0
Orta 3b	4	1	2	0	Singleton lf	3	1	1	0
Downing dh	3	1	1	0	Jackson rf	4	0	0	0
Bradford rf	4	1	2	0	May 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	1	1	Mora dh	4	0	1	1
Spencer 1b	0	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	0	0	0	Nordbrok pr	0	0	0	0
Lamon cf	4	0	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	1	0
Eastan c	2	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Wood p	0	0	0	0	Holtzman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	1	Totals	31	1	4	1

Chicago 000 000 300—3
Baltimore 000 000 001—1

E Holtzman Duncan DP Baltimore 1 LOB Chicago 7 Baltimore 7 2B Blair, Singleton 5B Mora Bradford Dent S Allen

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wood W 3-3	9	4	1	1	4	7
Holtzman L 2 1	9	8	2	0	1	4

HBP by Holtzman (Eastan) T 2 02 A 6 160

A's 8, Indians 4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	0	2	1	North cf	5	2	1	0
Kuiper 2b	3	1	0	0	Washington rf	5	3	2	0
Fosse ph	0	0	0	0	Rud lf	5	1	3	3
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	Baylor 1b	5	0	2	2
Carty dh	4	1	3	2	Bando 3b	3	1	1	1
Lowenstn 1b	4	0	0	0	McMullen dh	4	1	1	0
Hendrick lf	3	1	1	0	Campaners ss	3	0	0	0
Spikes rf	3	1	0	0	Garner 2b	4	0	1	1
Ashby c	4	0	0	0	Haney c	4	0	2	0
Duffy ss	4	0	0	1	Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Peterson p	0	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Kern p	0	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Bibby p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	4	6	4	Totals	38	8	13	8

Cleveland 001 091 002—4
Oakland 002 031 02x—8

E Torrez 2 Bell Duffy Bibby DP Oakland 1 LOB Cleveland 8 Oakland 8 2B Rud 2 Hendrick 3B Washington HR Carty (3 SB Kuiper Manning Washington 2 North 2 SF Manning

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peterson L 0 2	4 2 3	8	5	3	2	1
Kern	1 1 3	3	1	1	0	1
Bibby	2	2	2	2	0	1
Torrez W 4 3	9 1 3	6	4	3	3	1
Lindblad	1 3	0	0	0	1	0
Fingers	1 3	0	0	0	0	0

Save Fingers (3) T 2 36 A 2 628

Royals 7, Red Sox 5

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford lf	2	1	0	0	Carbo dh	5	0	0	0
Paquette lf	2	0	0	0	Doyle 2b	5	1	4	1
Otis cf	5	2	3	1	Lynn lf	4	1	3	1
McRae dh	4	1	0	0	Fisk c	5	0	1	1
Mayberry 1b	3	0	0	0	Yastrzmsk 1b	3	1	0	1
Cowens rf	4	0	1	1	Rice rf	4	0	0	0
Brett 3b	4	1	2	0	Evans rf	4	0	0	0
White 2b	3	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	2	2	2
Patek ss	3	1	3	0	Burleson ss	4	0	0	0
Martinez c	4	1	1	2	Lee p	0	0	0	0
Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0	Pole p	0	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	0	0	Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
McClure p	0	0	0	0					
Byrd p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	11	7	Totals	38	5	10	5

Kansas City 050 010 100—7
Boston 000 221 000—5

E Burleson White 2 DP Kansas City 1 LOB Kansas City 5 Boston 8 2B Lynn Martinez HR Otis 2 (2 Petrocelli (2) SB Patek 2 S White

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmorris W 3 0	5 1 3	9	5	2	1	5
Littell	1 3	1	0	0	0	0
McClure	1 3	0	0	0	0	0
Byrd	3	0	0	0	1	1
Lee L 0 3	5	8	4	4	0	2
Pole	2 1 3	3	1	1	3	1
Willoughby	1 2 3	0	0	0	0	0

Save Byrd (1) HBP by Lee (Walton) T 2 45 A 16 272

Pirates 6, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	5	1	2	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	1
Thomas 2b	3	2	1	0	Sanguillen c	4	0	0	0
Murcer rf	4	0	0	0	Dyer c	0	0	0	0
Matthews lf	3	1	1	1	Robinson cf	4	1	2	0
Montanez 1b	5	1	2	1	Stargell 1b	3	1	1	2
Speier ss	4	0	2	1	Zisk lf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	1	Parker rf	4	2	1	0
Hilton c	3	0	1	1	Hebner 3b	4	2	2	1
Adams ph	1	0	0	0	Mendoza ss	4	0	2	1
Sadek c	0	0	0	0	Reuss p	3	0	2	1
Caldwell p	2	0	0	0	Moose p	1	0	0	0
Williams ph	0	0	0	0					
Ontiveros ph	1	0	0	0					
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	9	5	Totals	35	6	10	6

San Francisco 200 001 200—5
Pittsburgh 000 024 00x—6

E Hebner 2 Parker Montanez Reitz DP San Francisco 1 LOB San Francisco 11 Pittsburgh 6 2B Speier Robinson Joshua 3B Parker HR Stargell (4) SB Thomas S Caldwell SF Reitz

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Caldwell L 0 4	5 1 3	8	6	4	0	2
Williams	1 2 3	2	0	0	1	0
Moffitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss W 3 2	6 1 3	8	5	3	3	3
Moose	2 2 3	1	0	0	2	0

Save Moose (3) PB Hilt T 2 24 A 4 729

Rangers 7, Brewers 4

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Randle lf	5	1	0	1	Money 3b	5	1	3	1
Benquez cf	5	0	0	0	Yount ss	5	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	5	0	1	2	Scott 1b	5	0	1	0
Harrah ss	5	2	2	2	Aaron dh	4	2	3	1
Burroughs rf	3	1	0	0	Porter c	4	0	1	0
Howell 3b	1	2	0	0	Lezcano cf	4	0	1	1
Grieve dh	4	1	1	0	Darwin rf	4	0	1	0
Smalley 2b	2	0	0	0	Moore lf	4	1	2	1
Sundberg c	3	0	2	1	Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0
Bares p	0	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Murphy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	6	Totals	39	4	12	4

Texas 000 214 000—7
Milwaukee 100 100 110—4

E Yount Lezcano LOB Texas 6 Milwaukee 8 2B Sundberg HR Harrah 2 (2 2) Money (3) Aaron (1) Moore (2) S Smalley

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bares W 3 1	7 1 3	10	4	4	0	3
Foucault	1 2 3	2	0	0	0	0
Colborn L 2 2	5 1 3	7	6	4	3	3
Murphy	3 2 3	1	1	0	0	1

Save Foucault WP Murphy T 2 37 A 6 777

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	11	5	688	—
Milwaukee	9	5	643	1
Detroit	8	7	533	2½
Cleveland	9	9	500	3
Baltimore	7	11	389	5
Boston	6	10	375	5

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	12	6	667	—
Kansas City	8	7	533	2½
Oakland	11	10	524	2½
Minnesota	7	9	438	4
Chicago	6	8	429	4
California	7	14	333	6½

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City 7 Boston 5 night
Chicago 3 Baltimore 1 night
Texas 7 Milwaukee 4 night
Minnesota 5 Detroit 4 10 innings night
New York 2 California 1 night
Oakland 8 Cleveland 4 night

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Splittorff 1 3) at Boston (Jenkins 1 3) 7 30 pm
Chicago (Gossage 1 1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3 3) 7 30 pm
Minnesota (Blyleven 1 2) at Detroit (Roberts 3 0) 8 pm
Texas (Umbarger 2 1) at Milwaukee (Travers 2 0) 8 30 pm
New York (Hunter 2 3) at California (Ryan 3 1) 10 30 pm
Cleveland (Dobson 1 3) at Oakland (Blue 1 3) 11 pm

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit night
New York at California night
(Only games scheduled)

Bout Set

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sugar Ray Seales and Rico Hoye of Kalamazoo, Mich., will meet in a 12-round middleweight bout May 25 at the Seattle Center Arena, Global Productions announced Tuesday.

Hoye, who now makes his home in Seattle, sports a 19-1 record, including 18 knockouts.

SCOREBOARD

Mets 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	3	0	2	1	Unser cf	3	0	0	1
Griffey rf	5	1	2	0	Millan 2b	3	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	2	1	1	0	Torre 1b	4	1	1	0
Driessen 1b	4	0	1	1	Kingman rf	3	1	1	2
Bench c	3	0	1	0	Kranepool lf	3	0	2	1
Lum lf	3	0	1	1	Grote c	4	1	1	0
Geronimo cf	1	1	0	0	Garrett 3b	3	1	0	0
Concepcion ss	3	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0
Norman p	0	0	0	0	Seaver p	2	0	0	1
Armbrstr ph	0	0	0	0	Lockwood p	1	0	1	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0					
Youngbld ph	1	0	0	0					
Zachry p	0	0	0	0					
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0					
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0					
Foster ph	1	0	0	0					
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	31	5	7	5

Cincinnati 001 010 001—3
New York 022 000 10x—5

E Torre LOB Cincinnati 14 New York 8 2B Bench Driessen Kranepool HR Kingman (10) SB Griffey S Armbrister

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Norman L 3 1	2	0	2	2	5	1
Borbon	1	3	2	2	0	1
Zachry	2	1	0	0	0	2
McEnaney	2	2	1	1	1	2
Eastwick	1	1	0	0	0	1
Seaver W 4 0	6 1 3	6	2	2	7	6
Lockwood	2 2 3	2	1	1	3	4

Save Lockwood (3) WP Seaver T 2 46 A 18 528

Twins 5, Tigers 4

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Bostock cf	4	0	2	0	LeFlore cf	4	0	1	1
Hisle lf	4	0	0	0	Johnson lf	6	1	3	1
Carew 1b	4	1	2	0	Horton dh	4	0	1	0
Braun dh	3	0	1	0	Staub rf	5	0	0	0
Kusick dh	1	0	0	0	JThmpsn 1b	4	0	2	1
Wynegar c	3	2	1	1	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Ford rf	4	1	2	2	Meyer pr	0	0	0	0
DThmpsn ss	5	1	1	0	Wockenfuss c	0	0	0	0
McKay 3b	3	0	0	0	Ogilvie ph	0	0	0	0
Randall 2b	2	0	1	2	Kimm c	1	0	0	0
Goltz p	0	0	0	0	Rodriguez 3b	4	1	0	0
Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0	Veryzer ss	4	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	0	0	0	Sutherlnd 2b	5	1	4	1
Albury p	0	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0	0
Luebber p	0	0	0	0	Laxton p	0	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	5	Totals	42	4	12	4

Minnesota 010 110 000 2—5
Detroit 000 000 012 1—4

E Randall DP Minnesota 1 LOB Minnesota 9 Detroit 13 2B J Thompson Sutherland HR Wynegar (3) Ford (3) SB Bostock S Hisle Ford McKay Randle Bostock

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Goltz	7 1 3	7	1	1	1	3
Burgmeier	1 3	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell	2 3	3	2	2	2	0
Albury W 1 1	1	0	1	1	2	0
Luebber	2 3	1	0	0	0	1
Coleman	6	8	3	3	4	4
Laxton L 0 1	3 1 3	2	2	2	1	2
Hiller	2 3	0	0	0	0	2

Coleman pitched to 1 batter in 7th
Save Luebber (1) HBP by Coleman (Wynegar) WP Coleman 2 Goltz T 3 14 A 8 818

Phils 5, Astros 0

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Milbourne 2b	4	0	1	0	Cash 2b	4	1	2	1
Cabell 3b	4	0	1	0	Bowa ss	4	1	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0	Schmidt 3b	2	1	0	0
Watson 1b	4	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	3
Johnson c	3	0	0	0	Martin cf	0	0	0	0
Cruz lf	4	0	2	0	Johnstone lf	4	0	0	0
Gross rf	4	0	0	0	Tolan cf	4	1	2	1
Metzger ss	3	0	1	0	Hutton 1b	3	0	0	0
Dierker p	3	0	0	0	Boone c	3	0	0	0
Hardy p	0	0	0	0	Lonborg p	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	0	Totals	30	5	5	5

Houston 000 000 000—0
Philadelphia 010 000 04x—5

DP Philadelphia 1 LOB Houston 7 Philadelphia 5 2B Milbourne Luzinski 3B Cedeno Cash HR Tolan (2) SB Bowa

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker L 3 3	7 1 3	4	5	5	4	6
Hardy	2 3	1	0	0	0	0
Lonborg W 3 0	9	7	0	0	0	3

HBP by Lonborg (Johnson) T 1 59 A 10 655

Dodgers 9, Cubs 6

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	2	1	Monday cf	5	0	1	1
Burkner lf	3	1	1	0	Cardenal lf	5	1	2	1
Mota ph	1	0	0	0	Madlock 3b	4	1	2	0
Hale rf	0	0	0	0	Summers rf	5	0	0	0
Baker cf	5	0	1	1	LaCock 1b	4	1	2	0
Garvey 1b	5	2	0	1	Trillo 2b	5	1	2	2
Cey 3b	4	2	2	2	Swisher c	4	0	0	0
Cruz lf	5	1	2	3	Zamora p	0	0	0	0
Yeager c	4	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	2	2	0	Mitterwld ph	1	0	0	0
Hooton p	2	1	1	1	Rosello ss	4	2	2	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	RReuschel p	0	0	0	0
					Crosby p	0	0	0	0
					Thornton p	1	0	1	2
					PReuschel p	0	0	0	0
					Adams ph	0	0	0	0
					Fralling p	0	0	0	0
					Hundley c	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	8	Totals	39	6	12	6

Los Angeles 120 410 010—9
Chicago 010 211 001—6

E Madlock Swisher Rosello Cey DP Chicago 1 LOB Los Angeles 6 Chicago 11 2B Buckner Hooton Garvey Trillo Thornton Madlock 3B Cruz HR Cruz (2) Cey (3) Cardenal (4) SB Lopes S Madlock

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton W 2 2	5 2 3	8	5	5	3	3
Marshall	3 1 3	4	1	1	1	1
RReuschel L 1 2	3 2 3	7	7	4	0	2
Crosby	1 3	1	0	0	1	0
PReuschel	2	2	1	1	1	0
Fralling	1 2 3	2	1	0	1	1
Zamora	1 3	0	0	0	0	1
Knowles	1	1	0	0	1	0

Save Marshall (4) WP P Reuschel T 2 55 A 4 586

Cards 8, Braves 7

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	6	1	3	1	Office cf	3	1	1	2
Harris 3b	6	0	1	1	Pacioreck cf	2	0	1	0
McBride cf	5	3	2	2	Devine p	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	5	1	4	3	Royster 3b	6	0	0	0
Crawford rf	6	0	1	0	Wynn lf	5	1	1	3
Fairly 1b	4	0	1	0	Evans 1b	4	0	1	0
Cruz 3b	4	1	0	0	Williams 1b	2	0	0	0
Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0	Henderson cf	5	1	2	0
Kessinger ss	5	1	1	0	Pocoroba c	3	2	1	0
Denny p	0	0	0	1	Correll c	1	0	0	0
Frisella p	1	0	0	0	Perez 2b	5	1	2	0
Melendez ph	1	0	1	0	Chaney ss	5	1	2	2
Wallace p	0	0	0	0	Niekro p	2	0	0	0
Anderson ph	1	0	1	0	Moret p	2	0	0	0
Richard pr	0	1	0	0	Torrealba p	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
Smith ph	1	0	0	0	May rf	1	0	0	0
Rasmussen p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	47	8	14	8	Totals	46	7	12	7

St Louis 220 010 011 001—8
Atlanta 061 000 000 000—7

E Evans DP St Louis 2 LOB St Louis 8 Atlanta 7 2B Anderson Simmons 3B Chaney HR McBride (1) Wynn (2) Simmons (1) S Denny

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Denny	2 2 3	7	7	7	2	2
Frisella	3 1 3	2	0	0	1	1
Wallace	2	1	0	0	1	1
Hrabosky	2	2	0	0	0	1
Rasmussen W 3 2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Niekro	4 2 3	7	5	5	5	2
Moret	4 1 3	3	2	2	0	4
Torrealba	2 3	2	0	0	0	0
Sosa	1 1 3	0	0	0	0	2
Devine L 0 1	1	2	1	1	1	1

HBP by Niekro (McBride) Balk Niekro T 3 24 A 5 541

NBA Playoffs

Eastern Conference Finals
Best of Seven
Boston vs Cleveland

May 6-at Boston
May 9 at Boston aft
May 11 at Cleveland
May 14 at Cleveland
x May 16 at Boston
x May 18 at Cleveland
x May 21 at Boston
x if necessary

Western Conference Finals
Best of Seven
Golden State leads Phoenix 1-0

May 2 Golden State 128 Phoenix 103
May 5 at Golden State
May 7 at Phoenix
May 9 at Phoenix aft
x May 12 at Golden State
x May 14 at Phoenix
x May 16-at Golden State aft

ABA Playoffs

(Finals—Best of Seven)
New York led with Denver, 1 1

May 1 New York 120 Denver 118
May 4 Denver 127 New York 121
May 6 at New York
May 8 at New York
May 11 at Denver
x May 13-at New York
x May 16 at Denver
x if necessary

Nuggets 127, Nets 121

NEW YORK (121)

Erving 17 12 16 48 R Jones 8 1 2 17 Hughes 2 0-0 4 Taylor 3 7 9 13 Williamson 6 2 2 14 Bassett 3 2 2 8 Eakins 2 0 0 4 Skinner 5 3 4 13 Totals 46 27 35 121

DENVER (127)

B Jones 8 8 8 24 Thompson 9 6 7 24 Issel 11 2 2 24 Williams 1 4 4 6 Simpson 11 3 3 25 Webster 1 1 2 3 Terry 1 2 2 4 Gerard 1 2 2 4 Beck 5 3 4 13 Totals 48 31 34 127

New York 25 25 31 40—121
Denver 29 22 34 42—127

Three point goals Erving 2 Total fouls New York 32 Denver 25 A 19 107

WTT Standings

World Team Tennis

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1 000	—
New York	1	1	500	½
Pittsburgh	1	1	500	½
Indiana	0	0	000	½
Boston	0	2	000	1½

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	1 000	—
San Diego	1	0	1 000	—
Hawaii	0	0	000	½
Phoenix	0	0	000	½
Golden Gate	0	1	000	1

Tuesday's Results

New York 32 Boston 20
San Diego 28 Pittsburgh 19
(only matches scheduled)

Wednesday's Matches

Los Angeles at New York
Indiana vs Phoenix at Salt Lake City
San Diego at Golden Gate
(only matches scheduled)

Thursday's Matches

Pittsburgh at Golden Gate
Los Angeles at Boston
New York at Cleveland
(only matches scheduled)

NHL Playoffs

(Semifinals—Best of Seven)
Montreal leads NY Islanders, 3 1

April 27 Montreal 3 NY Islanders 2
April 29 Montreal 4 NY Islanders 3
May 1 Montreal 3 New York 2
May 4 NY Islanders 5 Montreal 2
May 6 at Montreal
x May 9 at NY Islanders
x May 11 at Montreal

Philadelphia leads Boston 3 1

April 27 Boston 4 Philadelphia 2
April 29 Philadelphia 2 Boston 1 ot
May 2 Philadelphia 5 Boston 2
May 4 Philadelphia 4 Boston 2
May 6 at Philadelphia
x May 9 at Boston
x May 11 at Philadelphia
x if necessary

Islanders 5, Canadiens 2

Score by periods

Montreal	0	0	2—2
Islanders	2	2	1—5

First period—1 New York Drouin 5 (D Potvin) 6 55 2 New York D Potvin 5 (Drouin Parise) 7 30 Penalties Bouchard 1 41 Risebrough 5 30 MacMillan 5 30 Hart 10 36

Second period—3 New York Drouin 6 (Nystrom D Potvin) 5 53 4 New York MacMillan 4 (Howatt St Laurent) 13 29 Penalty D Potvin 6 35

Third Period—5 Montreal Lalleur 4 (Lemaire) 17 21 6 Montreal Lalleur 5 (Savard Lapointe) 18 26 7 New York Henning 2 (unassisted) 19 14 Penalties Mahovlich 1 58 Risebrough 5 08 Howatt 5 08 MacMillan 6 01 Lapointe 11 28 St Laurent 14 23 Tremblay (major) 17 10 Risebrough (double minor and misconduct) 17 10 Lewis (major) 17 10 Nystrom (minor and misconduct) 17 10

Shots on goal by

Montreal	16	9	13—38
Islanders	12	9	12—33

Goaltenders Montreal Dryden Islanders Resch
A—14 865

Flyers 4, Bruins 2

Score by periods

Philadelphia	1	1	2—4
Boston	2	0	0—2

First period—1 Boston O Reilly 2 (Marcotte Savard) 11 49 2 Philadelphia Bridgman 6 (Salesk) 18 31 3 Boston O Reilly 3 (unassisted) 19 39 Penalties Leach (double minor) 3 57 Milbury (double minor) 3 57 Kelly 15 35

Second period—4 Philadelphia Leach 10 (Clarke) 23 Penalties Milbury 6 42

Third period—5 Philadelphia Kindrachuk 4 (Schultz Jim Watson) 2 59 6 Philadelphia Joe Watson 1 (Bridgman Dornhoefer) 17 59 Penalties none

Shots on goal by

Philadelphia	8	9	8—25
Boston	13	9	7—29

Goaltenders Philadelphia Stephenson Boston Cheevers
A—15 003

WHA Playoffs

(Semifinals—Best of Seven)
Winnipeg beat Calgary 4 1

April 23 Winnipeg 6 Calgary 1
April 25 Winnipeg 3 Calgary 2
April 28 Winnipeg 6 Calgary 3
April 30 Calgary 7 Winnipeg 3
May 2 Winnipeg 4 Calgary 0

New England vs Houston
May 5 at Houston
May 7 at Houston
May 9 at New England
May 11 at New England
x May 13 at Houston
x May 15 at New England
x May 16 at Houston
x if necessary

Duffy's Blast Lifts OC

SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld

Guys like Ernie DiGregorio may prove that there's still a place for the little man in basketball, but the scouts continue to place A-1 value ratings on the big man And Iona College coach Jim Valvano has found his big man.

Valvano was at Huguenot Manor in New Paltz today to announce the signing of Joe McCall to a full basketball scholarship That's the same Joe McCall who developed under Mickey Million at Rondout Valley High School and who blossomed first under Mike Bernstein, then under Mike Perry at Ulster County Community College

McCall goes about six feet eight. He can shoot and he can rebound. He is, in short, one helluva good prospect and Valvano can't conceal his enthusiasm at having him persuaded Joe to put his "John Hancock" on the dotted line.

"We're solid at four positions," says Valvano, who is embarking on his second season as coach of the New Rochelle-based Gaels "We needed one more big man and that's Joe "

How did Valvano and McCall get to the handshaking stage?

"He had great recommendations," Valvano relates. "He had a great (Region XV) tournament, especially the game against Westchester and their coach, Ralph Arrietta, among others, told us to keep an eye on him."

McCall was informed that Iona is a young team and that he'd play a key role immediately

"We have a great committment to basketball here," says Valvano "Our slogan this year is 'The Gaels are Going Places' We had a 6-6 freshman last year by the name of Dave Brown and he's coming back and we signed three excellent prospects before Joe "

Among the signees was Glenn Vickers of Babylon, the New York State Sports Writers Association large school Player of the Year.

"Our offense centers on a lot of passing, a lot of motion and as such our big men face the basket Two things Joe can do are take the hook shot down low and hit the 15-foot jumper He'll be a forward-center for us "

McCall had to be impressed by the looks of Iona's schedule. It's strictly big-time with 12 of the Gaels' 1975-76 foes going on to post-season play and the upcoming slate highlighted by matchups with St. John's, Holy Cross, Detroit, Niagra, and Seton Hall, among others.

His move to Iona is a feather not only in the cap of UCCC, but in Rondout Valley's bonnet Few Ulster County high schools have turned out blue chip basketball players in recent years And McCall definitely is a blue chipper

★ ★ ★

While we're on basketball, you'll be interested to learn that Dutchess County Scholastic League athletic directors have approved a recommendation by DCSL roundball coaches to split the large school Mid-Hudson Conference in half.

That changes the league's compact 18-game schedule to a bit more confusing 14-game card with the AD's free to scour up four non league games A playoff between the two division champs will produce the DCSL kingpin

We're not crazy about the plan. The DCSL had the distinction of being able to arrange a hassle-free schedule, with each of the league's ten teams playing the other nine twice apiece. Now the teams will meet those in their own division twice each and face inter-divisional foes just once. We wonder if others besides us slow-thinking sportswriters will be a bit bewildered by it all.

We have to admit however that watching Kingston play Newburgh twice a season will be far more entertaining than some of the DCSL games we've seen the last couple of years And with the dunk back in high school basketball they'll be better yet

★ ★ ★

There was a time when buying tickets to Army football games was like buying your way out of basic training The chances were slim and none

Now Army is looking for fans and would just love to have your youth group of 50 or more at one of three games this fall. They're called, appropriately enough, Youth Group Days and the kids (high school age and below) will be admitted at the reduced rate of $3 each.

The games are the opener Sept 11 against Lafayette, the Sept 18 match with Holy Cross, and the Nov 13 game with Colgate All tickets are for reserved seats and are now available through the Army Ticket Office

"The purpose of the reduced rate," says the Army PR staff, "is to provide youth groups an opportunity to tour historic West Point on a football Saturday and enjoy the colorful spectacle of college football."

For more information call 446-4996 or 938-2526.

UCAL Box Scores

WALLKILL (5) ELLENVILLE (6)

	b	r	h		b	r	h
Forez ss	3	1	0	Grable 3b	2	2	1
Collin 2b	1	0	0	Sanchez lf	1	1	0
Lee p	3	0	0	Aviles lf	0	0	0
Palen lf	3	0	0	Glam ele c	4	2	3
Kopinski ph	0	1	0	DelGaizo ss	2	1	1
Egan 3b	1	0	0	Benton 1b	3	0	2
Wilson cf	2	1	1	Granowski p	3	0	0
Jollie 1b	4	1	1	Panko p	0	0	0
Montanya c	2	1	1	Nirenberg rf	3	0	2
Garrison ph	1	0	0	Conner 2b	3	0	0
Caswell dh	2	0	1	Oakes cf	3	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	4	TOTALS	24	6	9

WALLKILL 001 300 1—5
ELLENVILLE 201 000 3—6
WP—Panko LP—Lee 2B—Glam michele

RONDOUT (0) COLEMAN (2)

	b	r	h		b	r	h
Little cf	3	0	0	Farrell 2b	2	0	1
Hasenblue ss	2	0	0	McDonough 1b	3	0	0
Perry 1b	2	0	0	J Augustine rf	3	1	3
Redding 3b	3	0	0	Schell cf	2	0	0
J Debrosky p	3	0	0	M Berard 3b	p	3	00
Passer c	2	0	1	Polomine ss	3	0	0
Sidoran lf	1	0	0	S Gallo lf	2	1	2
Strobel 2b	1	0	0	Kelderhaus c	2	0	1
Terwilliger ph	1	0	0	Sickler dh	2	0	0
Shaver rf	1	0	0	M Kearney p	0	0	0
				Weishaupt 3b	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	0	1	TOTALS	22	2	6

RONDOUT 000 000 0—0
COLEMAN 000 011 X—2
WP—Kearney LP—Debrosky HR—Augustine

FALLSBURGH (0) NEW PALTZ (26)

	b	r	h		b	r	h
Brewer 1b p	3	0	0	Simmons rf	4	4	1
Dyers 3b	3	0	0	Scavuzzo lf	3	2	2
Gill lf ss	3	0	0	Deck 2b	4	2	3
Cullen dh	3	0	2	Roach 1b	6	2	1
RLogothy rf	3	0	0	Kitch dh	4	2	2
Fosman p	0	0	0	Schmalk e ss	1	2	1
Hasner ss	1	0	0	Drahos cf	5	3	1
Wisner p	0	0	0	Scott 3b	2	3	1
Buchner lf	2	0	1	G Peterson c	3	1	2
Wilson cf	1	0	0	K Peterson p	2	2	2
Jenkins cf	2	0	0	Plantemph	0	2	0
Berger c	1	0	0	Snyder c	0	1	0
Dragon c	0	0	0				
DLogothy 2b	2	0	0				
TOTALS	24	0	3	TOTALS	34	26	15

FALLSBURGH 000 000 0—0
NEW PALTZ 504 098 X—26

ONTEORA (2) HIGHLAND (3)

	b	r	h		b	r	h
Turck rf	3	0	0	Pesanto ss	3	1	0
Johnson ss p	3	0	0	Ronkese cf	3	1	2
Stothoff cf p	3	1	2	McCarthy rf	2	0	1
Gavin 3b	4	0	0	Eichler lf	1	1	0
Howard 2b	2	0	0	Roumiis 1b	2	0	0
Cilley 2b	3	0	0	Murphy ph	0	0	0
Nussbaum 1b	3	0	0	Giamfone 3b	2	0	0
Ross lf	3	0	0	Delmar 3b	1	0	0
Velasquez dh	3	0	0	Rogers c	2	0	0
Every p	3	1	2	DeLorenzo p	2	0	0
				Delmar 2b	2	0	0
				Heaton ph p	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	4	TOTALS	23	3	3

ONTEORA 001 01 0—2
HIGHLAND 100 010 1—3
WP Heaton LP Every 3b Stothoff HR Stothoff

RED HOOK (2) MARLBORO (1)

	b	r	h		b	r	h
Smats 3b	4	0	1	DeCarlo ss	3	0	1
Moore cf	2	0	0	Bundt c	2	1	0
Coon ss p	2	1	1	Wilson lf	3	0	0
Martin rf	3	0	0	Baglieri p	2	0	1
Smith c	2	0	0	Fabrizio rf	3	0	1
Trout lf	3	0	0	Cappolla rf	0	0	0
Wright 2b	2	1	0	Casey 1b	2	0	0
Keeler p	3	0	2	DuBois cf	2	0	0
Moore 1b	1	0	0	Ionesco 3b	3	0	0
Laundrdt dh	2	0	0	Uszenski 2b	3	0	0
RED HOOK				000 001 1—2			
MARLBORO				001 001 0—1			

WP—Keeler LP—Baglieri 2B—Keeler HR—Coon

Kings to Buy NHL Scouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Kansas City Kings, concerned about the effect the threatened demise of the pro hockey Kansas City Scouts would have on their own financial situation, have agreed to terms for the purchase of the struggling NHL franchise.

Jay Blanks Kingston, 4-0

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Four unearned runs proved to be the downfall of Kingston High's diamond nine Tuesday in dropping a 4-0 game to homestanding John Jay

Said Kingston Coach Bill Neeley, "We left a man on base every inning but the third, and we left nine on base all together "

That frustration was compounded by the fact that Kingston managed five scattered hits (no two in any inning) off Jay pitcher John Foster's slants, while the Patriots connected safely with but one Kingston pitch

Foster struck out ten and walked three in taking the win, while Murphy gave up seven free passes to first base while fanning five

The Patriots scored twice in the first inning as, with two out, Murphy walked three men to load the bases and then wild pitched in one run, walked another, and wild pitched in the second run

In the fifth inning, with two out again, a walk and single put Jay men on base and one run scored on an error and the other on a rundown between second and third base

Paul Runge was the only Tiger batter to hit safely more than once, rapping out three singles

In other DCSL baseball action Tuesday, Saugerties lost to Lourdes 4-2, Ketcham beat Beacon 9-2, and Roosevelt blanked Pougeepsie 2-0

Details on the Saugerties game were not reported

KINGSTON (0) JOHN JAY (4)

	b	r	h		b	r	h
Runge ss	4	0	3	V Viola 2b	3	0	0
Lyons 3b	4	0	0	P Viola rf	3	0	0
Bell cf	3	0	0	Wood lf	1	1	0
Loeffler c	4	0	0	Spero c	0	2	0
Galm 2b	1	0	1	Ennesser dh	2	1	1
Grogarn lf	3	0	1	Dorney cf	0	0	0
Hart 1b	3	0	0	Foster p	2	0	0
Chapman dh	2	0	0	More 3b	3	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	Stackow ss	2	0	0
Schlanger rf	2	0	0	Holt 1b	2	0	0
Cagone rf	1	0	0	Fox pr	0	0	0
				Leibler ph	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	0	5	TOTALS	19	4	1

KINGSTON 000 000 0—0
JOHN JAY 200 020 X—4
WP—Foster LP—Murphy 1B—Runge (3)

Senators Smash Sullivan In M-HC Match

LOCH SHELDRAKE—Ulster County Community College boosted its won lost record on the courts to 2 6 Tuesday with a 9 0 tennis whitewash of Sullivan County Community College

Ulster won five of six singles matches in two sets and two of three doubles inthe same way The Stone Ridge netmen will travel to Hudson Valley Community College in Troy today

The scores Andy Stoll over George Mandel 6 1, 6-3, Duane Jones over Craig Neiderhauser 6-0, 6-3, John Ivankovic over Dave Schlamm 7-5, 6 1 Ken DelRosario over Bob Bengal 6 0 , 6-2, Vinnie Giovanco over Frank GEronimo 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, Bob Gramling over Mike Naugh 6-3, 6-3

In doubles, Stoll and DelRosario over Mandel and Neiderhauser 6 1, 6 4, Ivankovic and Don Boyce over Geronimo and Naugh 6 2, 7-6, third doubles forfeit

OCS Netmen Lead UCAL

BOICEVILLE—After one sweep through the UCAL tennis schedule Onteora remains undefeated in outpointing Coleman Tuesday 4 1

The Indians have met every other team once now and boast a 5 0 league record In winning at home Tuesday, the team dropped only the number one match between Conrad Earnest and Paul Lyle, as Lyle came through for the Kingston club 8 6

Onteora took the rest Dave Scherbarth over Mark McDonough 8 0 Bob Berkeley over Kevin Kenyon 8-1, doubles Russell Holden and Bill Harter over Jeff Grayson and Scott Petito 8-3, and Peter Rose and Glen Mattiello over Chris Norton and Bill Cannon 8-1

Ellies Down OCS Golfers

WOODSTOCK—The Ellenville High golf team brought consistency among the top four shooters Tuesday to the Woodstock Country Club in edging Onteora in UCAL competition 167 174

And UCAL club Rondout Valley ventured into a non leaguer against Newburgh at the Powleton Club coming away with a narrow victory, 171 176

At Woodstock, Onteora's Jon Elwyn was medalist with a 38, followed by teammates Marc Brett at 43, Chris Sauers 461 and Mike Himes with a 47

Barry Wolff led Ellenville with a 40 with mates Bruce Tennenbaum at 41, John Gillette 43, and Mayer Scher, 43

Rondout Valley scoring had Bill Collins with a 41, Bill Brush and Chris Davenport each with a 43, and Bob Decker at 44 For Newburgh Kevin Golden had a 43, Ed Drake a 46, Ed Kaplowitz 41 and Scott Baum 43

Ketcham Nips SHS in Golf

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Ketcham High School won the match play against visiting Saugerties High golfers at Dogwood Knolls Tuesday, taking a 7 3 DCSL match

Each club had two medal points in the competition for the four scores of 42 or better

Scores, with Saugerties golfers listed first, are Steve Van Tassel 42, Mark Barnet 42, Warren Yetter 46, John O'Hara 43, Jim Dalmadge 42, Kevin Williams 38, Gary Whalen 48, Tim Thomson 47, Bob Miron 50, Joe Schatzell 48, Jerry Mackey 51, Jeff Kyle 52

Saugerties will visit Onteora in a non league match Thursday

Michael Waived

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox asked waivers Tuesday on veteran shortstop Gene Michael and reinstated infielder Bob Heise from the injured reserve list

LITTLE LEAGUE

NOTE TO ALL AREA LITTLE LEAGUES, Incomplete game reports are now being returned to league presidents The Freeman will not publish results unless scoresheets are correctly submitted FULL names are necessary as are totals for both teams, player positions, and individual pitching summaries

HURLEY

Yankees 002 000 2
Tigers 00(11) 52x 18
Tom Osterhoudt (LP) Don Ogden and Paul Fiore Mike Shuck (W) Albert Collentano and Don Shultis
T John Spratt 4 runs batted in Dave Berberwyk three hits three RBI Mike Shuck double two RBI John Moore double

MET KNOTHOLE

Apach 103 000 4
Seneca 101 014 7
Don Eaton (L) and John Brandon Ken Neal Eric Henderson (WP) and Pete Holmes
A Randy Gray three hits homer two RBI Don Eaton three hits double John Brandon three hits
S Ken Neal grand slam five RBI double

KINGSTON AMERICAN Senior Girls Softball

Pirates 110 211 0 6
Tigers 030 020 0 5
Mary Beckwith (WP) Michelle Beckwith and Kim Shaw Beth Klein Pat Miller and Christa Hamilton

P Mary Beckwith Michelle Beckwith Kim Shaw Cay Beckwith two hits apiece Jeannie LaRocca key defensive play in last inning to get tying run at plate
T Lulu Fanelli three hits two RBI Jodi Powers Krista Keyser two hits apiece

RONDOUT VALLEY

Braves 000 326 11
Pirates 200 000 2
Ian Walker and Charlie Haas Mathew Connelly and Alan Lane
B Jeff Shufelt two singles homer Ian Walker three hits Steve Christiana double Carl Salerno double
Braves 010 050 6
Yankees 000 040 4
Ian Walker and Charlie Haas Frank Kelly and David Wyncoop
B Ian Walker two hitter with 11 strikeouts plus two singles and a double
Y David Wyncoop Neil Hassol doubles

Plunkett-Wadlin Capture M-M, M-G Tourney

KINGSTON — A pair of local barristers showed they know their way around the golf course almost as well as they do the court room when Tom Plunkett and John Wadlin won Wiltwyck Golf Club's Member Member, Member Guest tournament

Plunkett and Wadlin fired a nine-under-par 63 to win the full handicap event by one stroke over the team of Bob Fuhr and Jeff Spiegel

Plunkett used his 22 handicap and Wadlin his 10 handicap to full advantage in a round that saw three net eagles five birdies, and two bogies

Fuhr, a Wiltwyck member, and Spiegel, his guest from Rondout closed strong for their eight under 64 Third went to Walter Burger and Bob Schmitzer with a seven-under 65

Four teams tied for fourth with 66 Harold Newman Marty Kantor, Ed Zwick Bill Zwick, Brian Smith John Hasbrouck, Sam Pepper Dennis Pitcock

In at 67 were Wilbur Peters Dick Kalish and John Turck, Lloyd Lindhold At 68 were Jack Potter Bud Potter, George Antonetta Jim Penrose, Jim Woodard John Thornton, Joe Dulin-Rich Dulin, and Dick Dillon Paul Sullivan

Forty six teams competed

Track Triumphs For OCS, JAC

BOICEVILLE—Onteora High School track records in the high hurdles and the shot put fell Tuesday as the Indians outscored Rondout Valley 88-53 in UCAL action

And a group of John Coleman runners topped the mile relay mark set last year in the Statesmen's 85 38 track defeat of Fallsburgh

At Onteora, Jody Rossitz continued his domination of the high hurdles with a new mark of 15 9 seconds, eclipsing the record of 16 seconds flat set last week by Rossitz Visiting shot putter John Nadratowski of Rondout hefted the iron ball 51 4 to top the 50 11 mark also formerly held by Nadratowski The discus was the big boy's second win of the day

At Coleman, The mile relay team of Ray Guerin John Masterson Eric Schroeder, and Tom Nee finished in 3 49 3, almost three seconds faster than the oldmark of 3 52 The Statesmen swept the relays, and Fallsburgh had two double winners to account for most of its points—Rexford in the two short dashes and Gilmore in the long and triple jumps

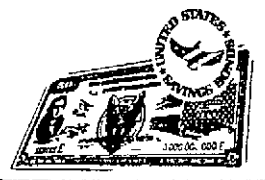
Other UCAL track results Red Hook 91 Wallkill 65, Pine Bush 92 New Paltz 39 Marlboro 112 Highland 29

Onteora 88 Rondout 53

120 hurdles—Jody Rossitz (O) Thompson (O) Every (O) 15 9
330 hurdles—Mark Thompson (O) Sebek ng (R) Every (O) 44 4
100 run—Craig Grazier (O) Mills (R) Smith (O) 10 9
220 run—Tom King (R) Grazier (O) Howe (O) 24 7
440 run—John Snyder (R) Schlosser (O) Cartwright (R) 56 9
880 run—Matt Ernest (O) Black (O) Ryan (O) 2 15 5
Mile run—Mike Woodward (O) Holsapple (O) Cook (R) 5 04 6
Two mile run—John Black (O) Walsh R) Every (O) 10 57
Mile relay—O(Ernest Schlosser Olson Ryan) 3 51
880 relay—R(McBride Mills Rogers Pearce) 1 42 5
Shotput—John Nadratowski (R) Weeks (R) Saunders (R) 51 4
Discus—John Nadratowski (R Gleich (O) Weeks (R) 121 10 2
High jump—Tom King (R) Mallsent L Sidoran (R) 5 10
Long jump—Ken Rappoport (R) Olson (O) Mattsen (R) 18 5 2
Triple jump—Dave Holsapple (O) Cook (O) Rappoport (R) 40 11 2
Pole vault—Fran Castaldo (O) Smith (O) Sawville (O) 10 0
Two mile relay—O (Woodward Fisher Antkowicz Castaldo) 9 36

Coleman 85 Fallsburgh 38

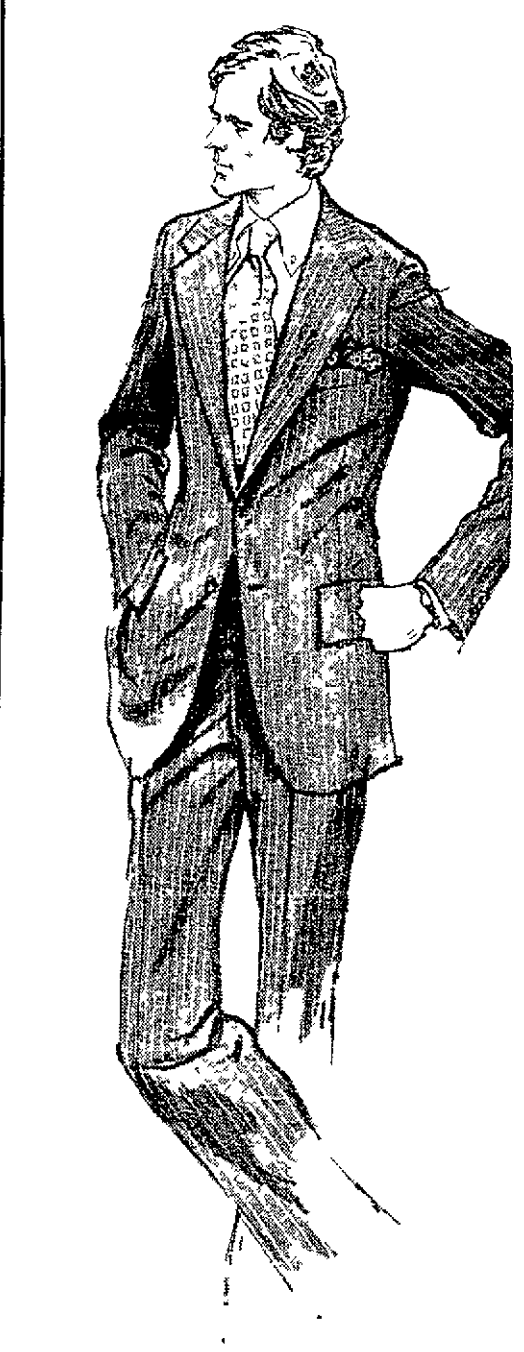
120 hurdles—Dave Barber (F) Bigler (C) Mcozz (C) 19 9
100 run—Rexford (F) J Kruppa (C) Kandle (C) 10 8
220 run—Rexford (F) Ruzzo (C) Kandle (C) 24 2
440 run—Tom Nee (C Billups (F) Ramirez (C) 55 2
880 run—Scott Gumenny (C) price (C) Gelerim (C) 2 16
Mile run—Damian Prendergast (C) Beyersdorfer (C) Muenkel (C) 4 56 5
Two mile run—Armand Benincasa (C T Price (C) Gumenny (C) 10 53
Two mile relay—C Masterson Tegeler Schroeder Byersdorfer) 9 27 1
880 relay—C(Gallagher Cooper Kruppa Ruzzo) 1 45 3
Shotput—Doug Jimenez (C Larry (F) Dyer (F) 36 4 2
Discus—Greg Glum (C Larry (F) Jimenez (C 96 11
High jump—Pete Galagher (C) O'Connell (C) and Barber (F) 5 8
Long jump—Gilmore (F) Tirce (C) Hinkley (F 21 6
Triple jump—Gilmore (F) Trice (C) G Kruppa (C -04 2
Pole vault—scratched
Mile relay—C (Guerin Masterson Schroeder Neel) 3 49 3



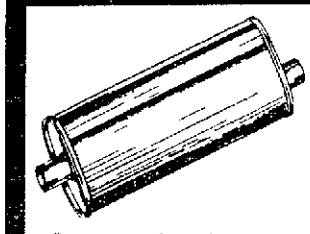
MUFFLERS Inc.
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Starting May 7



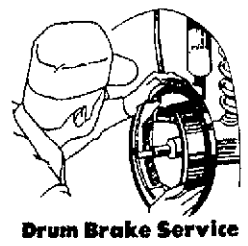
WRESTLING
Kingston Municipal Auditorium
SAT. MAY 8, 8:30 P.M.
——RETURN BOUT——
ERNIE LADD 'THE CAT' Vs IVAN PUTSKI polish power
——CO-FEATURE——
STAN HAUSEN Vs PAT McGUINESS
——SPECIAL BOUT——
Champions TONY PARISSI & LOUIS CERDAN Vs CRUSHER BLACKWELL & ROCKY TANAYO
Plus Other Bouts
Tickets $3 and $4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston—338-7724



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MUFFLERS $19.95 Installed
For most American cars • Lifetime guaranteed—Free replacement at any Ace Center if failure occurs.



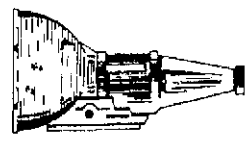
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Install brakes on all 4 wheels • Resurface drums • Repack wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Adjust brakes • Includes parts and labor.
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TAPPEN HOUSE DEDICATION, THIS SATURDAY AT 2 PM
• Distinguished Guests
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Stripes are ranking favorites in spring suits and take handsomely to the young spirited lines of Escadrille* styling Call them service stripes too because the fabric is Viracle* the Hart Schaffner & Marx* exclusive blend of Dacron* polyester and wool that keeps its cool feeling and fresh good looks through hot summer days Show your stripes this spring in subtle chalk lines on your choice of frosty color backgrounds **$195.00**

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Now thru May 11
"HESTER STREET" (PG)
7:15 & 9
Children's Matinee
May 8 & 9 at 2 p.m.
"CHARLOT'S WEB"
All Seats $1.00

Mother's Day Dinner
from 1 p.m.
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

Hospitals Threatened

NEW YORK (UPI) — The municipal hospital workers' union has threatened to strike on May 24 to protest budget cuts, hospital closings and layoffs resulting from New York City's fiscal crisis

The 18,000-member Local 420, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, will hold a strike vote at 6 p.m. today.

The union's current contract with the city does not expire until June 30 The union spokesman cited "extreme provocation" in the form of the layoffs and cutbacks.

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
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(...and the Lady)
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"THE APPLE TREE"
at the
Ashokan Methodist Church, Route 28
SATURDAY, MAY 8th. at 8:00 P.M.
Donation
Adults $2.00, Child. $1.00

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ROUTE 209 STONE RIDGE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Ladies' Night — Drinks 25¢
— This Week's Music —
Thursday — HUGH BRODIE
Saturday — WICKER'S CREEK
Sunday — JAZZ TRIO
★ GRAND OPENING — MAY 22 ★
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PIZZAS 687-7200

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HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
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CONTINUOUS FROM 8:15
Tonite thru Sun. • 2 Hits
Paul Newman • Robt Redford
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Tonite thru Sun. • 3 Thrill Hits
1. THEY CAME FROM WITHIN
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3. DERANGED

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000
NOW THRU MAY 11
CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS"
and
"THE KILLER ELITE"
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000
12th SMASH WEEK!
NOW THRU MAY 11
For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445
NOW THRU MAY 11
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
JAWS
RICHARD DREYFUSS ROBERT SHAW PG
AND
SIDECAR RACERS
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to print and supply the County of Ulster with fifty thousand (50 000) copies of a rerun of a brochure entitled, HUNTING AND FISHING IN ULSTER COUNTY according to the specifications and instructions hereinafter referred to The sealed proposals shall be received at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature in the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, New York until 3 p m Tuesday, May 11, 1976 at which time all bids which have been received will be publicly opened

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the Order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the contract price

The County of Ulster does not obligate itself to accept the lowest or any other bid Any or all bids may be rejected

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned

Bidders compliance with Section 103a and 103d, with amendments of the General Municipal Law is required

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk of the Legislature
Dated April 28 1976

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

Notice to residents of Stony Run vicinity construction and blasting operations have commenced and will continue through the summer during daylight hours on the P G Simmons Condominium project on Hurley Ave James A Cousins Inc 338-3368

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- Crane/Shovel Operator
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★Executive Secy fee pd 650
★Secy writer fee pd 650
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Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a m 3 p m, starting wage $5 per hr R/N with Charge Nurse experience must have good references Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home 255 0830

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp, 11 p m -7 a m shift $5 per hr starting wage Must have good refs Call for appt 255 0830

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SALESPERSON Men s Sportswear Apply Yallum s Uptown Kingston

Snack Bar full charge mature Exp nec Hidden Valley Lake Call Thursday only, 338 4616

Teachers—Counselors, 21 plus Summer travel camp A comprehensive tour of the United States 8 weeks 6/27 to 8/22 Call after 6, or weekends (914) 687 7704

WAITER/WAITRESS
Experienced or will train Apply Holiday House of Ulster (Old Ruby Hot Shoppe) 336-5626

WANTED—exp dress operators day or night shift, MGRV Dress Co East Kingston, 331-3336

Wanted—Experienced tire man, front end machine & general mechanic Call 255 8473

WILLING TO LEARN — New trade Opportunity to earn $175 per wk Equal Opportunity Employer Call 338 0311

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting by hour, day or week $12 weekly per child 331 7761 after 6

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery
336 5887

Child Care
Reasonable & Responsible
338-2636

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced with references Available May 17 thru Sept 1 Call 246 5849
(D H College Jr)

"Federal retireee, 62, knowledge Taxes, Bookkeeping, typing, Office procedure Resume on request 338 3653 "

R N New to area, concientious B S degree, nursing would like position as physicians assistant, outstanding refs, exc with people 246 2237

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson 338-4406

Houghtaling Studio—Piano-Organ Spring-Summer Regis Saugerties Woodstock 679 2605

Day Nurseries 140

New Song Nursery School is now accepting registrations for the Fall Semester For appt please call 338 7832 afternoons

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

Attention Pool owners, 100 lb HTH $64 90 25 lbs slow dissolving tablet $56 00 Low prices on replacement liners filters pumps, paints, etc Free delivery— Kingston & south Stylemaster 471 3950

ATTENTION CB ers Tel Rad has all the radios and accessories you need Starduster antennas, Astatisc Power Mikes and RG58 Cable power supplies & much more Tel Rad Co, Broadway, Kingston 331 2812

Beautiful macrame hanging baskets, custom made to order, or choose from avail selection, reas 246 2237

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT — good cond dryers, stations, sink Leave message 339 5577

Beds—2 Hollywood twin size, like new box spring & mattress, steel frame, headboard $50 each Call 688 5392

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl developing, Spec $5 95 SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck 679 2600

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold 197 Hurley Ave 339-3115, 331 4305

BUILDING BEING DEMOLISHED — 3,000 ft Oak & Maple floors — Windows, Doors Brick Etc 109 Main St Kingston

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi Lo, rubber back $6 99 sq yd Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N Y 331-1467

CB SPECIAL—Free antenna, SWR check with Pace 144 8 track car tape player with free speakers See the car and van electronics specialists for custom installation and repairs of all brands of CB and car audio systems at Audiotech, Rt 28 & 375 W Hurley, NY 679 2559

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment new & used, Bought, sold & serviced 246 7166 382 1778, after 6 pm

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676

Dark Brown Naughahyde Recliner- $65 338 8233

DINING SET — ½ in Belgium lead glass table w/4 mahogany & cane chairs brand new cond, Asking $400 Orig cost $800 338 2070

Dinette set/4 chairs $15, Crossman 22 cal pellet pistol $20, Sngl tubular metal bed $5,32X60' mirror $40 30 GE refrig $10 Call 679 6292 after 6 p m

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave Mall 339 3953 SHOP & SAVE

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA—68 edition Best reasonable offer Call eve until 9 p m 876 3328

FILL, TOP SOIL SAND GRAVEL SHALE — Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Mtnc 339 5585

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call collect 688-5233

GE Electric Stove used 6 mos, automatic oven cleaning, (changing to gas), $250 657 8147

G E 1 RM AIR COND
LIKE NEW, $70
CALL 336 6179

Golf bag & clubs, rocking chair Maple spindle, TV 21" B & W-Zenith 331-1890

2 Living Rm Chairs chest of drawers baby rocking horse, port a-yard reas 118 Hone St

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299 310 So Wall St Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat 331 4027

Modern bedroom set, 2 dressers, 2 mirrors $100 Call 687 9978 after 3 pm

My customers need good used lumber I need bldgs for demolition L Lewis, W Hurley 331-7866

1 new aluminum cane with folding seat & 1 alum walker, very reas 331-8816

New GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill Eat satisfying meals and lose weight—Franklin Pharmacy Kingston, Van's Drug, Port Ewen.

Oak Ladder 40 ft, $45, 62 W Union St 331-0306

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight, 16" width Rolls
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79 97 Hurley Ave
Kingston, N Y

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closeout on 1975 pools Original value $2,100 Now only $695 Completely erected including deck, fence & filter Call Phil Collect (914) 565 2480

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring Bargains Throughout the Store



HIGH RISERS $139.00

9 x 12 LINO RUGS $9.95

BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofa Beds $97.00 (7 ONLY)

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00 Mattress or Box Spring

RECLINERS (12 Only) $49.00

QUEEN SIZE $169.00 Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1 Discontinued by manufacturer
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3 Produced in wrong color or fabric
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8 On in stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave Mall, Kingston N.Y.

807 Main St. Pok., For rugs, Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference

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RCA 19" color t v —with stand $150, single bed, box spring mattress & frame $25, kitchen table with 4 chairs $25, other misc items Inquire 679 8818

RCA Color TV 25", comb., walnut, 2 yr tube guarantee 331-3921

Reas 1 year old sofa, recliner, end & cocktail tables Call mornings 338-2126

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER PAID $350, 1 YEAR OLD, ASKING $100 331 6317

4 room tent with Screened porch Call 246 8921 after 5 pm

SCANNERS monitor police, fire, emergency, Thruway and many more as the action is happening From $79 at Tel Rad Co., 331-2812

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc (914) 944 2006 PINE BUSH, N Y

SEPTIC TANKS 1,000 gal., steel, approved, clearance sale 687 7676

SNAP ON MECHANICS TOOL CHEST — Leave message at 339 5577

10 SPEED BICYCLE 1 yr old, exc cond 246 4084

Stereo System-Fischer, Jenssen $900 value $375 687 7847 or 9 Sled Hill RD, Wdstk

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and Fence $696 completely installed Terms arranged Must clear our warehouse Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave Mall, Kingston Phone 336-6110

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Best quality, delivered Crosswell Trucking Inc 331-4232

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Cash registers for rent or sale Low prices, NEW & SHARPE Electronic cash registers with auto tax & change computation, $495 561-8078

Wards Airline 8 Track Stereo & record changer w/ speakers, $75. 338 8957 after 4pm

WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Ass't Selection of Barn Lumber & Beams Reasonable 687-7049

When buying tillers, think of Troy-Bilt, Call John Tiano at 246 5555

Garage Sales 205

AA Outdoor market reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer—Fri night, Sat night & Sun $6 per day, $14 for wkend Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's next to Caldor's shopping center, Kingston This is an opportunity to sell whatever you have with the lowest possible overhead at the busiest location in the area A substantial amount of money has be budgeted to advertise for you Our grand opening will be a gala occassion with free entertainment! Free Admission!! Inquire at Fabulous Finds Used Furniture, at the above location 331-9638

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat & Sun Antiques in Ski Shop 331-5084 or 679 6829

GARAGE SALE—Antiques, dishes, glass tinware linens & numerous other items to settle Estate May 7,8—38 Apple Hill Road, Rolling Meadows 9-5 pm

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5 Sun 1-6 Antiques collectables-good used furn., We buy 382 2493

JAY CEE'S—Spring Fair the Red Hook Rec Park, May 22 & 23, Antiques, crafts, flea market, & all others Continuous entertainment, sky divers, bands, auctions & ex[illegible], Space $6 & up Call 876-[illegible]

RU[illegible] & BAKE Sale—Thurs from [illegible] p m & Fri 9-12 a m Church [illegible]ll, Port Ewen Methodist Church, Main ST

WOODSTOCK SAT. FLEA MARKET

EVERY SAT 9 AM to 5 PM
May 15 Sept 18
ANTIQUES ARTS CRAFTS
SPACE INFORMATION CALL (914) 679 8360

YARD SALE—106 Elmendorf St., Fri April 16, Sat April Something for everybody

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques Call J Martin 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N Front St

Anything old, A to Z, we buy Free appraisals and immediate cash "Country Antiques," Rt 28, Shokan 657-8195, 679-7585

Appraisers & Auctioneers Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 Rt 28, Shok[illegible]9-2506

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture Buy & sell contents of houses Open 11 to 5, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235

Used Machinery 215

Well Drilling Machine—Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5¾"-6"-7"-8" bits and all equipment 338-8288

Construction Equipment 212

CONTRACTORS
Industrial Equipment
Sales-Service-Rentals

- Ford tractors, loaders, backhoes
- Genuine Ford Parts
- Used equipment
- Fast service
- Agricultural, lawn & garden

HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT Inc.

5199-1 Churchland Rd. Saugerties, N.Y. 246-2881
Open Mon.-Sat.

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte 28 Kingston, N 339-5500

Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St 331 6795

Musical Instruments 225

ARTLEY Flute—3 yrs old, ex cond, $150, Phone 331-9156

ARTLEY Flute—3 yrs old, exc cond $150 Phone 331 9156

Boats — Accessories 255

Lou's Boat Basin Marine Discount Center Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access Rte 213 Eddyville 331 4670

MERCURY OUTBOARDS CRESTLINER BA BOATS MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES ULSTER SPORT CENTER 576 Ulster Ave Mall Kingston 339 3943

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE

NEW & USED GLASTRON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mi So Kng Rhinecliff Bridge Rt 32 Flatbush Rd 338 2649

Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes Manzari's, Rt 52 Newburgh 562 7134

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS, top prices paid new or used Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley N Y 679 2417

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv Washer, dryers, refrig & ranges Al's Appliance 338-1233

APPLIANCE REPAIRS AQUA WASH, INC Old Flatbush Rd., 331 7047

Aluminum Siding 808

Siding, painting, roofing & parking lot stripping Free estimates Gokey Bros., 338 4169

Blacktopping 814

KOGON'S for Blacktopping & seal coating Call 331-3806

Carpentry 828

Addn, alter remod alum siding ceramic tile gen carpentry R J Halstead, Contr 338 7271

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling All home improv Lge & sml Free Est Reas Bob Green 338 8777

CARPENTRY, rm additions garages, alum siding, cement work Fred Milanese 338 8432

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling Free est, reas rates 338 5956 Russell Davis

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling R J Griebelhaus, Inc 338-0605

HOME Repairs, Carpentry, painting, linoleum, carpet install No job to small Call Tom, 338 3271

TAPING Professional work at competitive prices 338-6492

Contractors 842

VINCENT J RAPP-331 7401, Additions, remodeling roofing, alum siding storm windows & doors

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS also PAINTING CONTRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687 7186

Fences 858

FENCING—Sales & installation Chain link, wood etc Ref, experience, reasonable rates Free estimates 331-6697, W Elmendorf if no ans 331-2737

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood Free Estimates, Fast Service HAROLD KOPP Contractor 338 4013

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St 339-3766

Gardening 871

Gardens plowed Fields Mowed 331-2669

GARDEN PLOWING landscaping, firewood, free estimates James R Allen, 336-5633

Gardens Tilled with Troy Bilt Call 331-4279

ROTO TILLER RENTAL By hour or day 339-5500 BUSTER DUN Sales & Services

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc 339-5585 Spring Clean up FREE estimates & designing for lawns, sod, shrubs

Kingston Custom Landscaping Professional lawn maintenance, commercial and residential Complete landscape designing, free estimates Michael Augustine, 338 4936 or 331 4963

Lawn Care 886

Lawn Mower RepairCall 331 6690, 9am-4pm after 5pm 331 3468 ask for Len or Tom

Masonry 890

Wanted-block foundations will lay blocks 40c ea Also slab steps & mason repairs etc 338 0391

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity May 4 11 18, 26 Wants load or part load either way Local mov stor 331 0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & basements cleaned light moving, yard work & any odd jobs 338 8337 338 6482

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best Int ext Exp insured Ref Free estimate 338 9209 T Randel

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates For free estimate with no obligation call 331 6579 Quality Painters

Painting-inter & exter exp reas rates, fully insured references Free est, commercial Maintenance Service 331 6697 anytime if no ans 331 2737

Painting and wall covering expertly done Very low rates free estimates Call George 246 9990

Viking Paint Service offers quality painting at small prices 246-8398 for free estimates & compare

Roofing—Siding 914

Roofing & Gutters Experienced, Insured Ref Free estimates T Randel 338 9209

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates experienced, free estimates no obligations 331-6579, Quality Roofers

ROOFING — QUALITY WORK LOW RATES FREE ESTIMATES 658 8556

Specialty Painting 919

Professional Parking Lot Marking —also tennis courts, fire zones no parking, car stops etc Fully insured, ref., free estimates 331 6697, if no ans 331-2737 W Elmendorf

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave Mall, 331 6494 Your VIKING DEALER We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades 331 6845 100 Boulevard

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top trim, round, bucket serv Fully insur 331-4891,338-8938

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE All phases tree care Pruning, planting, removal Fully ins 255 8741

Valley Tree & Brush Serv., all types of yard work, odd jobs, etc Days 246-8665, nights 246 7978, 246-6874

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

WATERSIDE CENTER

Quiet Family Living Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake

IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN

FREE

Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program

ALSO

Playground for children, Good Schools

Furnished Apts. Available

Monthly Rent, 1 bedrm, $247 per mo Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths Ask about our special offer

Rte 9W, Port Ewen 4 miles south of Kingston Model Open 10-5 Call for evening app't 914 331 4452

Wanted to Buy 265

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N Front St 338-1953

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N Y 518 767 9685, 767 9562, 489-5084

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size any condition 688-5212

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 310

Strawberry & Raspberry plants-This is the last week to transplant them Call 339-5632

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC REG — German Short hair puppies 3 females 1 male $50 & $75 338-2435

AKC ST BERNARDS WHELPED 3/8 76 2 super pet females w/half mask $150 914 795 5291

BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care expert work All Breeds Mrs Hall 331-8700

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad 200 AKC pups 50 breeds Lakeview Kennels 878 9530 Reasonable

HOLIDAY KENNELS Stone Ridge N Y 687 7619

3 mo old Coon puppies Mother & father A 1 Coon dogs (914) 889 4427

Siberian Husky puppies, 7 weeks $75 Males 545 females Call 626 8162

Toy Poodle—Black female 3 yrs old spayed 3½ lbs adorable loves people $50 338 3250

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies-AKC 9 wks old adorable tiny males & females Sarabee Kennels 914 895 3342

Livestock 330

REG 10 yr old quarter horse mare proven shown 246 2837

Reg 1/2Arabian 1/2Qtr Horse-11 yr old Bay gelding a challenge to the experienced rider $800 negotiable sale Sincere inquirers please phone 626 7530

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP Old Rt 209 Hurley N Y Hours 9 to 6 30 p m

Poultry & Supplies 345

LIVE HENS BROWN EGG LAYERS $2 each 3 BROTHERS 336-6689

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 350

Flower & vegetable plants for sale Cosenza's Greenhouse Ulster Landing Road Saugerties NY

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Furnished room for rent central location Kitchen privileges 339 3662

PLEASANT ROOMS—in Rifton common kitchen dining room etc 658 9963 7 to 9 pm

ROOMS — pleasant country atmosphere 15 min Kng or Saug kitchen TV 331 9861

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV Maid Service Transients of course!

Wellington Apts Rte 9W North Lake Katrine Weekly & monthly rentels, cablevision 336 5873

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding Home for women Room board & extras 246—7956

Vacation Places 421

Bungalows—A beauty spot Mt Marion near water To $375 a season Ref 246 6094

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 1 bedroom luxury garden apt at Pine Crest avail Heat air cond utilities garage large pool TV hookup incl Beautifully furnished No pets Conv to Kng Wdstck & IBM Call 338 8055 or 338 9226 eves

A nice large 3 rm furn apt util incl, sec Glenerie Lk Pk 336 6526

2 BEDRM mobile home sec required Stonykill Rd Accord 626 8205

Furn mod 4 rm apt all util incl $55 per wk Port Ewen area 339 5771

3 Immac Rms & Bath frostless refrig washing machine all util furn off street parking 2 Blocks from St Joseph's Church

JAMES D DEVINE 331 4092 Realtor

3 Rms furn apt Glasco $160 mo util incl off St Parking laundry facilities Adults pref 246 7770

1 Room Efficiency separate bathrm exc location all util incl sec 331 4231

3 Rooms—adults pref rel 61 Downs St

Village of Saugerties—3 rms ht & h w, $175 Air Cond, adults pref no pets sec 246 8334

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt $105 $150 ht incl Exc area 331-1614 after 6 p m

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk & up, 331 5400 382-1641 KRC Corp

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt newly renovated New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc 1 Mo sec req Adults pref No pets $140—Murray St $160—Franklin St For information call 338 2831 or 338 1705

A big 3rm apt, yard porch, 9 W Glenerie No pets 246 8665

A BIG 3 RM APT —yard, porch 9 W Glenerie No pets 246 8665

A LGE 3 RM APT — conv to upt shopping Ideal for young couple Ref & sec No pets 338 4677

ALL NEW—1 bedrm apt kitchen liv rm & bath Perfect for working couple $155 +Elec 338 355 or 331 8584

A Lovely 4 rm apt —all utilities adults pref, no pets, sec & ref $200 338-3603 after 4 pm

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts range refrig, dishwashers, patios balconies $175+ util Arthur F Simmons Agency, 246 8951

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy

1 bedroom fr. $239
2 bedrooms fr. $269
3 bedrooms fr. $339

Heated pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity rooms, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting

stony run

Hurley Avenue Kingston Open 7 days til 6 P M Other times by appointment 331 0778

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL IN RENT

Starting at $193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond

Located on Meadow St Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru Fri 10-3 Saturday 9-1

338-4700

Beautiful Large 1 Bedrm Apt-heat hot water, sec & ref 331 7057 after 6pm

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights Saugerties 246 9463

1 BEDRM apt —all new very lge 2 miles from Kgn w w carpet air cond $200 per mo heat incl 657 2774

1 or 2 BEDRM APT—½ mi from UI Co Pk $145 $165 util not incl Sec & no pets 338 0154

BROADWAY EAST APTS Meadow St Behind City Hall Kingston N Y 338 4700 (4705)

½ DUPLEX—5 lge rms, newly decorated uptwn Stove refrig rent $160 + util sec 331 7857 after 5p m

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS 509 Washington Avenue Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Kerhonkson Area extra lge 3 room apt country setting pool facilities $135 + util 626-7911

KINGSTON EFFIC apts exc area 1 & 2 Rm from $105 heat incl 331 1614 after 6 p m

3 Large Rooms exc location, 1 mos sec no pets Call 338 9080

6 large room apt Lg liv rm din rm & eat in kit $220 a mo plus util Sec & ref 338 9418

LARGE N LOVELY 1 bedrm apt in Kingston mood lighting F plc extras 657 2574

4 Lge Rooms heat & h incl garage $200 mo 331 7589

Liv rm bed rm small kitchen upstairs apt in private house or wooded estate Heat & hot water incl 9W West Park N Y Fresh water from deep well Call 384 6596

Modern 3 rm apt in Village Saugerties Suit 1 mature adult no pets All util incl $150 per mo Ref & Sec req 246 8792

NEWLY DECORATED w w custom drapes 1 bedrm studio deluxe all util $185 mo sec & refs 338 8050

OLD HURLEY — 2 bdrm apt all new all appliances w w carpet heat h w $225 336 6605

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9-5 p m Closed Sundays

5 Rm apt 1st floor has lge sun porch sec required Call bet 5 8p m wkdays 338 7344

4 RMS heat hot water range couple w th baby accepted No pets Inquire 16 New St

5 RMS & Bath garage heat & appliances furn $180 mo Adults pref No pets Inq 303 Albany Ave (rear brick house

3 room apt $175 Heat & Hot water cable Adults pref no pets 338 6957

3 Room Apt —heat & h w stove & refrig West Park adults pref 384 6596

3 Room apt in Kingston $130 per month Heat included 679 6989 or 212 839 1976

4 Rooms & bath heat & hot water Ref & Sec req 246 2263 246 7095 after 5

SAUGERTIES RENTALS CALL DIETER SCHEERER 246 8951 or 246 2170 NITES

Senior Citizens — Mod 1½ rms offic heat & hot water walking dist uptown Reas rent 338 5670

$153 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 $25 MORE FURN Swimming pool play area some with A C dishwasher carpet walking distance to IBM No sec no pets Locust St off Boices Lane SUNSET GARDEN APTS 336 6626

WANTED Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F Parker Realtor 91 Boices Ln Near IBM 452-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center 331 4452 Port Ewen N Y

Waterfront property—6 rooms bath deck all newly decorated & carpeted 338 8787 after 5

WOODSTOCK—Pleasant Apts & office near Village $135 to $195 incl util 679-6619

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn home, 3 bedrms, 2 baths conv to shopping & IBM 331 4847

5 Room Bungalow furnished extra lge liv rm full front porch country setting pool & horseback riding entertainment near by, avail July 1st thru Labor Day 626 7911

Houses for Rent 445

Avail May 15 $185 mo + util, 5 rms, upt Kingston Married couple or w/1 child pref 331 5456 or 246 6147 after 5 pm

2 Bedroom house on stream References sec & util Lease Call 657 2986

2 Bedroom ranch, Port Ewen County setting pool & horseback riding entertainment near by, avail July 1st thru Labor Day $185 Plus sec & util 331 8087O or 338 2995

3 Bedrms —near G Washington School 1½ baths, $250 a mo + util sec ref & lease 382 2553

3 BDRM HOME for rent, quiet street in town 1 block from school $225 firm ref req 338 8428

NEW Commercial Building

36 ft x 120 ft concrete block bldg on 50 ft x 550 ft lot with 12 ft overhead doors at each end, office and 2 bathrooms Ideal location on Rte 9W, Kingston. ½ Mile from Rte. 209

Call Sid Musiker 339-3313

Houses for Rent 445

5 modern room house, new kitchen, w/w carpet $225 plus sec 338-6731

New House 3 bedrms, w/w carpet, full basement, ready to move-in, excellent cond, no pets 246 8546

Residential Home 4 bedrms, 2½ baths good residential area, 2 yrs lease w/ option on 3rd yr, rental fee negotiable For appt call 331 3087 betw 5 30 6 30 pm

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept 323 Wall St Kingston, 338 3043

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept 323 Wall St Kingston, 338 3043

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE— 2 lg rms, w/w carpet, private parking Call 331-6221

Stores & Offices to Let 461

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq ft, w/w carpet, air cond, on Rte 28 2 mi West of Kgn Suitable for legal or insurance firm $225 per mo heat incl 657 2774

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338 1996

Wanted to Rent 475

2 3 Bedrm house Kingston area, will sign lease w/sec & provide references 255 8344

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES 7 8 rms—b/b oil heat all mod 1 acre land, ¼ mi off 209 14 rm house, 2 fam, oil heat 6 rm apt, all mod Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more Accord area, barn, pig sty & other bldgs avail Lease w option to Buy L Santagata 626 7051 or 626 7880 before 9 a m after 5 p m

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St 338 0960

A Large Older Home—by owner, 4 bdrms formal din rm, liv rm, den 1½ baths, 2 closed-in porches, lge 2 car gar, lot 80x400 ft, many extras mid 30's 246 8330

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley REALTOR MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW

4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace oil heat excellent area ONTEORA SCHOOLS High 50's Call Builders 679-2606, 679-8289

BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M TURCK REALTOR 331 6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care In Homes, Inc & Save Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths 3 bdrm homes 657-2574

BY OWNER—Beau raised ranch, 8 carpeted rooms 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car gar 15x30 pool w/lg sun deck 246 7747 nights or wkends

By Owner—2 story alum /brick Colonial, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, liv rm with fireplace, formal din rm, screened in porch, laundry rm, 2 car gar Privacy enjoyed in this home nestled in pines on 1 acre in Zena area of Woodstock $60,000 679-6804

BY OWNER

3 bedroom colonial, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, woodburning fireplace, screened in porch, excellently decorated, 2 car garage Lot 150x200, many extras Low 50's 331-2751

BY OWNER— 2 or 3 bedrm older home Lge open porch, move-in cond, Almost 3 acres, barn, privacy in rear Some wooded, exc area $39,000 338-6516

A NEW HOME

You can move right in & enjoy all the benefits of new beauty Fully carpeted interior wood panneled play rm 1½ deluxe baths custom designed kitchen, 3 good sized bedrm space to finish 4th if needed Quality built with alum siding Extra insulation lge deck & cen water Realistically priced in mid $30's with as little as 5% down.

ROBERT CANAVAN BUILDER

338 5935 nights 338 2588

IGOE REALTY INC.

2 Bdrm Country Ranch Saugerties N Y 246 9045

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW Unique 2 bedrm house, 2½ acres Saugerties near Woodstock, FMHA approved Needs $2 000 worth improvements Asking $22 500 Must sell no realtors 687 9698, owner

2 Bedroom raised ranch 2 baths, fin basement with fireplace mod kit 1 full acre Priced to sell 679 6633 338 4927

BIG COMMERCIAL Bldg 7 rm apt ideal loc for garage, shop, antiques gifts Minutes to Kgn Shandaken Rlty 688 5703

BIG Comm Garage/10 acres, Solid blt 1962 Ranch/3 bedrm fplc, price $49,500 MTG avail SHANDAKEN REALTY 688 5703

BY BUILDER— new raised ranch, on acre of land Town of Ulster near IBM recreation center 338-7636

BY BUILDER — Holly Hills, Woodstock 4 b r raised ranch family rm firepl, oil heat, 2½ baths $65 000 338 0605

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc 9W Saugerties 246 8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621

Why Rent?

when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it features, a comfortable carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, air conditioner, only $200 down. Price $18 500.

Vacation at Home

this year. Enjoy the comfort of this appealing raised ranch home and the pleasure of a full size above ground swimming pool. Pleasing also is the spacious living room with plush carpeting, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry room all aluminum siding. Only 5% down, asking $35,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

BY OWNER—Ranch off Taconic, Town of Milan 1 plus acres, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, eat in kit, Din Rm, Liv rm with f/pl, 1 car att gar, screened porch, full bsmnt antenna with rotar, self cleaning oven incl Rural area 25 min IBM Kingston, 40 Min IBM, Poughkeepsie—$46,500 758 8205

BY OWNER-Town of Olive, charming 4 rm house, alum siding, f/plc, w/w carpeting, refrig & stove, $27,000 657-8862

Call—Then Start Packing **Robert B. Canavan 338-5935**

Charming 4 bedrm cape cod-immac cond, Rifton-S Remy area, immed occupancy, $28,990 Mildred Nidds Bkr, 331-2612

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DUPLEX CAREFREE OUTSIDE Needs interior decor lg lot Exc buy $28,000

ADORABLE RANCH Mod kit, fam rm, 3 bdrms Mod bath, garage, $32,500

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COUNTRY HOME 12 ACRES, $35,000

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WHITTIER CAPE 4 5 bdrms, 2 baths extra large corner lot Very gd cond $26,900

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Courteous efficient service 338-6625

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Personalized Service 679 8022

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GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

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Handyman's Special

We have to offer to you this 3 bedrm home with a formal dining room, good size living rm, semi-modern kitchen & bath, alum siding, 1 car detached garage, with all city conveniences for only $20,000 This one won't last, so don't delay, call

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BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331 0621 MLS

HAVE YOU EVER WALKED INTO A HOME

and because it was so unique you would want to sit down and stay? Well, here it is—A very unusual brick & bluestone split level custom built with a large foyer, spacious carpeted living room with 2 way fireplace, 3 large bedrooms 2½ baths, modern kitchen with built in range & Bar-B-Que, carpeted formal dining room laundry room spiral staircase to huge family room, another room which could be a 4th bedroom or playroom Plenty of storage, 3 car garage All on a magnificent treed secluded but not isolated 4 acres with a large circular driveway All this for $65,900 This listing is a very definite must on your list!

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc Realtor 336-5138 OPP IBM

"Heaven Sent"

GRACIOUS COLONIAL

1 Located in picturesque Hurley, just Min. from town, in an area of custom built homes

★ 4 Large bedrooms ★ Full size formal din rm ★ Oversize fam rm, W/fpl (1 step from kitchen) ★ Deluxe eat in kitchen w+slots of cabs ★ 2½ baths 2 car garage

PLUS—Full basement, and W/W carpeting, lovely colonial decor, storage galore, all in a neighborhood of friendly lovely neighbors Out of state owner offers below reproduction cost $52,000

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331 6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914 876 7091 Kgn Office 7 Pearl 914 331 4750

HILLSIDE ACRES custom built 3 bedrm luxury ranch featuring panelled family rm/lge fplc, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm, 2½ baths, 2 car gar, full dry basement, sundeck alum siding w/w carpeting throughout h w heat, plus many extras, $68,500 339-5491 Owner transfered

Income property for sale—4 family house located in Tillson, N Y $39,000 Call 626 4011, No Brokers

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679 6013

JUST A FEW

$22,000—3 bedroom, home, family room, garage, country kitchen & Great Beginnings

$30,000—Ideal retirement home—Maintenance free 2 bedrooms, beautiful country property, Stone Ridge

$41,000—Convenient to 209 Stone Ridge, attractive Blue Stone Ranch on Approx 2 acres with inground pool and enclosed porch

$55,000—3 Apartment or large family Private Buck Rd Location Income or investment A must to see

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N Y

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOMES 30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM JIM NIMAL 331-2598

RETIRING?

Ideal Town of, Saugerties country settin on 2¾ acres, but close to everything. Easy maintenance, natural cedar ranch. In exc. cond.

Workshop with professional equipment. Many extras

$34,500

WISHING WELL

Enjoy the peace & quiet of the country in this 2 story home on 4 acres of privacy. Picture post card setting, with WISHING WELL, barn, lge. fireplaced liv rm, with beamed ceiling

Just listed at **$37,500**

BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR Boices La. Kingston, N Y 914-336-5100

Lake Katrine

COLONIAL CAPE

Perfect pricing makes this charming home an excellent buy on today's market

First Floor offers large liv rm, formal din rm, newly decorated eat in cab kitchen w/no wax flooring & guest powder room 3 bedrms & bath upstairs Fully finished panelled family rm with w/walk out door to lovely treed ¾ acre grounds

ASKING $32,000

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338 7077 331 6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

LOOKING FOR YOUR DREAM HOUSE

Make it this spanking new alum & cedar split level located in Spruce Valley Deluxe features include spacious living room with stone fireplace formal dining area, unique kitchen, 2½ baths 3 large bedrooms Master with dressing room and deck overlooking the private backyard, 2 Car garage rec room, full basement & hot water heat Also Central Vac This is truly an executive home situated on 1½ acres of tall Evergreen and hardwood trees Offered at $54,500

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 331 8810 687 7666 STONE RIDGE, NY

Looking for a real nice home? City Home — Central Location Mod kit & 1½ baths 4 bdrms, lg liv rm din rm, fin bsment, Bsbd h/w heat w/w carpet, fully equip kit inc refrig d/washer elec range, garbage disp Two car garage w/overhead doors & lg util rm att Alum siding on exterior Newly redecorated & ready for occupancy Priced in upper 30's Call for appt 331-9088

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NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built, 3 bedrm house, lge lot Ruth or Bert Huth 338 8830

John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331 0143

PAR EXCELLENCE

City brick home 4 bedrm, spacious kit, liv rm din rm hot water gas heat many superb features

$37,500

Brick Ranch

4 Bedrms f/plc, lge kit garage, near city

$29 900

LAKE KATRINE Split level $37 500

MILLSTREAM REALTY

338 5155 331 4835

P G SIMMONS INC 212 FAIR ST KINGSTON N Y 331 0452

PORT EWEN — 3 bedrm 2 bath house plus six cabins rented year round Good income $32,000 331-1398

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Just completed 9 rm bi level field stone fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras Ulster/Saugerties area High 40's

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RED HOOK-10 spacious rooms (5 BR LR DR E (K) (2 fam rms), 3 baths, fireplace 2 car gar Lovely setting on 2 acres with over 600 ft on trout stream 2 screened porches w/ scenic view of stream Prestige residential area Red Hook school district Quiet, private, yet convenient to community activities

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

WEST HURLEY — 5 rm, att. gar., 1 acre, must be seen. By owner, 679-6829.

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8146 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

W. Saugerties, 5 room charming house, bath, garage. Total electric. New paint and storm windows. ¾ acre, no brokers. $17,900. For appt. (201)864-6530 after 5.

Condominiums 502

W. Hurley-Lux., 1 bdrm condo, fplc, patio, pool, 4½ acres, $15,950. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

2. 1 ACRES-ideal location, cleared for house with road base in West Shokan, Sacrifice. 657-6785

40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027.

BUILDING LOTS-Linderman Ave. Ext., utilities, $6500 471-5733 after 6 p.m.

Saugerties lot — 90 x 198, near Thruway. Dead End Rd. with mountain view Village water available. $2,400. Call 246-6477.

Choice waterfront lot in Lake Katrine, 75'x240 plus $12,000 Call 336-6960.

W. Shokan—3 plus acre lots, stream, mountain view, Resevoir view. $4,500 an acre. 657-2986.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

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1971 MALLARD—16 ft Stove, refrig, heater, etc. Many extras. Exc. cond. Asking $1695. 679-8607.

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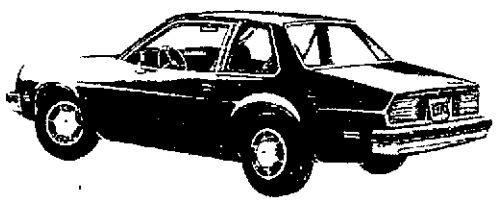
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2 Bedrm, Marlette, 12X60, exc cond., must be moved Call 338 5490 or 331-3441.

Brand new 14' wides & double wides at super savings Financing arranged. 338-9405.

1971 Mobile Home-12x55 on 2 acres, excellent condition Many extras $17,000. 338-9297.

MOBILE HOME 8X45 on 100'X150 lot with new utility shed, completely set up. Ready to move-in. 331 7829

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'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 28,000 mi., air cond, exc cond. $2400, '72 Buick Electra, 45,000 mi, air cond., radial tires, exc. cond., $2400' 687-7512

1968 TEMPEST COUPE — great shape, 3 speed, p.s, radials, asking $650 Call 246-6533.

1975 VEGA WAGON —less than 5,000 mi 5 yr warranty on engine 246-7841

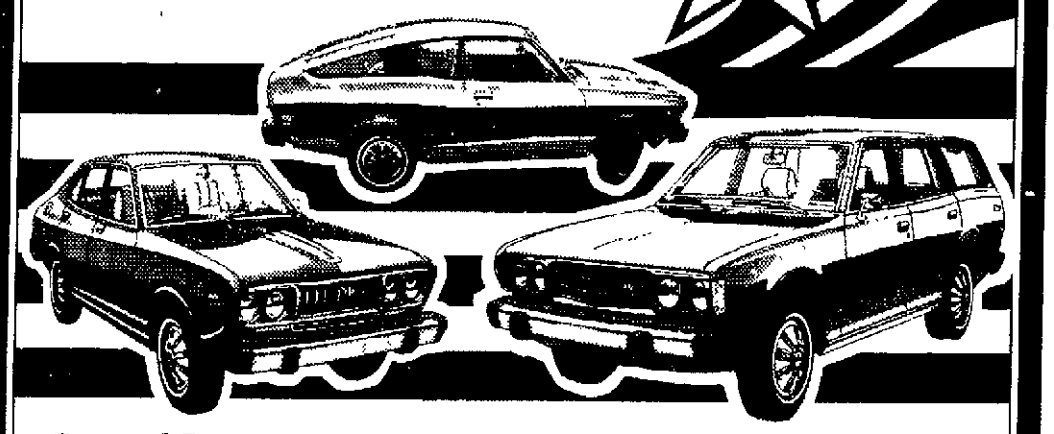
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2- or 4-door sedan
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Any model — 2- or 4-door sedan or hatchback
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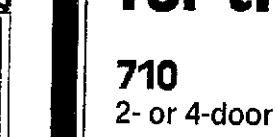
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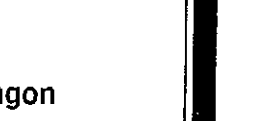
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'73 PONT. LeMans Safari Wgn., Brn., Saddle Int.

'74 OLDS. Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort Seats Tilt & Tele-wheel, Cruise Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof

'72 FORD Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., Green with Black Vinyl Roof

'73 MONTEGO 2 Dr. Coupe, Bronze, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, Radio

'75 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 4 Spd., P.S., Hatchback, Blue w/ Blue Int., A Real Pretty Car

'70 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr. Cpe., V8 Auto Trans., P.S., Maroon w/Black Interior

'74 VW Super Beetle, 4 Spd. Trans., Factory Air Cond., Beige w/ Black Int., Only 15,000 Miles

'73 Gremlin 3 Spd. Trans., Beige w/ Saddle Int.

'74 OLDS. Omega Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/Steering, Brown, White Int.

'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue with White Roof & White Int.

'75 BUICK Century Custom Sedan, fully Eqptd., Saddle Bronze w/ White Vinyl Roof

'73 CHEVY Camaro Custom Sport, Grey W/Black Vinyl Roof, A.T., P.S., P.D.B., Bucket Seats & Console

'74 CHEVY Vega Sta. Wagon, White w/ Beige Int.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille with All The Options, Chesterfield Brown with Beige Leather Int. and Matching Cabrolet Roof.

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham D'Elgance w/Special Paint, Int. & Roof. Eqptd. w/All the Options, Electric Sunroof — Only 10,000 Miles

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Green w/ Beige Leather Int. and Beige Cabrolet Roof, An Excitingly Beautiful Car, Only 12,000 Miles

Imported Cars 735

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.
RTE 28, KINGSTON
391-0641 331-0642
FIAT—SAAB

1973 Capri—A/T, decor group, AM/FM, 8 track, radials, Asking $2300 382-2362

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Mercedes Benz 230—1974, no a/c, sliding sunroof, many other extras, $7000. For detailed information call 336-5456 after 7p.m.

1967 MG Midget
Fair condition $600
338-9052

MOBILE HOME space for rent—Parish Lane, 9-W & Livingston No pets Phone 338-1060

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St By Pass 339-3313

72 RENAULT- R-12, front wheel dr., FM radio & 8 track 40,000 mi., good cond., maintained reg. by mechanic $1995. 246-5618

'73 Triumph TR6, good cond., low mi, $3200, Call 331-7967 after 5 p.m

VOLVO 1966 P-1800
Fair condition, $600
Phone 687-9592

'68 VW
$495
338-7462.

Imported Cars 735

1972 VW Bus— 7 pass., exc. cond, rebuilt engine, new paint, $2400-331-2062.

68 VW Squareback-economical, dependable, could use work. 336-6650

Trucks for Sale 740

1971 Chevy Van-completely customized, $2700. 246-5529.

1974 DATSUN PICK-UP with cap. Excellent condition 21,000 mi. Phone 657-6270

1967 FORD Econoline van—6 cyl. stand. $525, 331-7066.

Ford Van 1972, Chateau wagon, V-8, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, stereo, VW extra heat, seats 5, V6, $2,750 Keep trying, 914-679-7449.

1970 GMC Truck w/cap, P.b., V8, Utility Bumper, Call 331-0261 after 6 p.m

'68 Jeep pick up J-2000, 4 W/D with plow, booster. $1,750. 338-1130 8 am to 5:30 pm.

Auto Service 746

AUTO BODY—Dents to collisions. Spot painting to complete refinishing. Guaranteed.
JOHNSON FORD
Rte 28 at circle 338-7800

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. —POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

We sell & service 3, 5, 10 Speed Bicycles. Four Season Cycle, Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC.
INSURANCE
58 Pearl St Kingstin, N.Y.
331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am
YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

BUSTER DUNN sales & Service
SUZUKI
Rt. 28 Kingston, N. 339-5500

750 HONDA — good condition, $1900. Phone 6879718.

1974 Honda- MT-250, Elsinore, exc. cond., $650 or best offer. CALL 679-8258 after 8 p.m.

1972 Honda C-100, like new' 1,900 mi, $300. Call bet 5:30 & 6 6.30 pm, 382-1786.

Motorcycles 760

1970 KAWASAKI SS 90, GOOD COND CALL 338-1417.

MONTESA
FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

1972 NORTON Commando— 750, Hi-Rider gearing good cond., has pullbacks, sissy bar, 5.00X16 Avon Rear, chromes & helmet $1000 Am moving must sell. Call 382-1895 after 11 a.m.

250CC Road Bike
Great Shape, $290
Eves. 657-2483

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte 32, Saugerties 246-5351

'73 SUZUKI 100 TS GO GOOD COND., REAS. PRICE 339-3118 after 5 P.M

'72 Triumph 650 tiger, new koni shocks, new battery, $850, 338-2036, or 331-0716.

Woman desires to sell 75 Super Sport Honda, 400 CC. Excellent cond. Phone 246-2696

1972 Yamaha 125cc Enduro. Excellent condition. 16,000 orig miles. $400 or best offer. 687-9574.

1969 Yamaha 250 Endúro-runs excellent, new piston rings, battery. $400 687-0420 mornings.

Wanted—Automotive 770

CASH PAID for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133, 338-2863.

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
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RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.

Route 9, Red Hook, N.Y.
758-8806 or 876-7159

WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
No reasonable Offer refused
1 YEAR OPTIONAL GUARANTEE
N.Y.S. Inspected

1975's
'75 MONZA 4 Speed, Air
'75 MALIBU 4 Dr. Auto. P.S., V8
'75 IMP 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'75 VET H.T., Auto., P.S.
'75 CAMARO 4 Speed, P.S.
'75 VEGA Wagon, Auto.
'75 NOVA 4 Dr. Auto., P.S. 6
'75 MONTE CARLOS (2), Air
'75 TOYOTA Corola, Auto.
'75 VW RABBIT, 4 Spd.

1974's
'74 VEGA Wagon, Auto.
'74 IMP 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'74 VW Super bug, 4 Spd.
'74 MALIBU 2 Dr., Air
'74 HONDA Civic, 4 Spd.
'74 BEL AIR 4 Dr. Auto., P.S.
'74 CAMARO, Auto., P.S., V8

1973's
'73 VEGA Hachb'k, 4 Spd.
'73 BELAIR 4 Dr., Air
'73 VEGA Hatchb'k 3 Spd.
'73 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., 8
'73 MONTE CARLO, Air
'73 GREMLIN AMX Air, Auto.
'73 NOVA 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.
'73 IMP Cust. Cpe., Air
'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.
'73 PONT. Cat., 4 Dr., Air
'73 GORD Gran Torino Wgn.

1972's
'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto.
'72 LAGUNA 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'72 FORD Maverick Auto., P.S.
'72 VW Squareb'k 4 Spd.
'72 DATSUN 1200, 4 Spd. 2-Dr
'72 CHEVELLE Wgn. Auto., P.S., Air
'72 VEGA H.B. Auto., 4 Spd.
'72 PONT. Firebird Auto., 6 Cyl
'72 FORD Torino, 2 Dr., Std. 6

1971's
'71 CARPRICE 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., 8
'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr. Auto.
'71 PLY Valiant Auto. P/S, 6
'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Air
'71 PLY Sat. Sebring, Auto.
'71 VW Bug, 4 Spd.

'70's, 69's & 68's Most are under $1,000
'70 Bel Air 4 Dr.
'70 PONT. Lemans, 2 Dr.
'70 MONTE CARLO
'70 MAVERICK, Auto., 6
'70 FORD Cust. Sedan, 4 Dr.
'70 IMP, 4 Dr., Auto., P.S., V8
'69 PONT. GTO, Auto.
'69 MALIBU 2 Dr., Auto.
'68 FORD Wagons, (3), Auto.
'68 PONT. Cat., 4 Dr.
'68 PLY. Wagon
'68 PONT. Tempest, 4 Dr.
'68 VW bug, 4 Speed
'67 IMP., 2 Dr.
'67 FORD Futura, Auto., 6
'66 FORD Falcon, Auto., 6
'66 MUSTANG, 3 Speed

USED TRUCKS
'76 K-20 PU, 4 WD, Turbo Air
'75 FORD f-100, PU, 4 Spd., Plow
'75 K-10, PU, 4 WD, 4 Sp., Plow
'74 C-20 Stake 3 sp. V8
'73 C-10 PU, turbo Cap, V8
'73 C-30 Dump Body, 4 Spd.
'71 FORD F-100, PU Cap, Std. 6
'70 FORD Sportvan, Auto., P.S., 8
'69 DODGE PU Std. 6
'65 GMC PU, 4 Speed

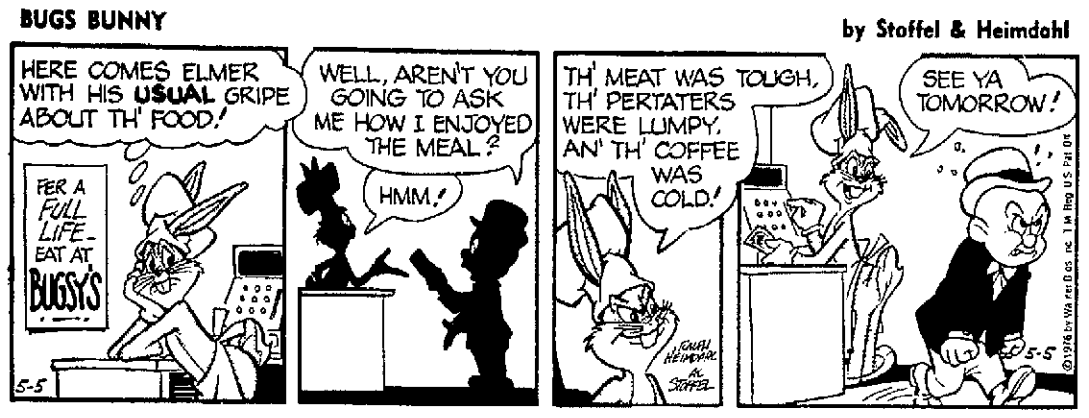
SPECIALS
'55 CHEVROLET "Race Car" set up for "Sportsmen Competition" $1395
'55 Imperial House Trailer, 35X8, completely equipped $1895
'57 Bel Air 4 Dr. "Antique" Auto., P/S, 6 Cyl., Excellent $1297

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

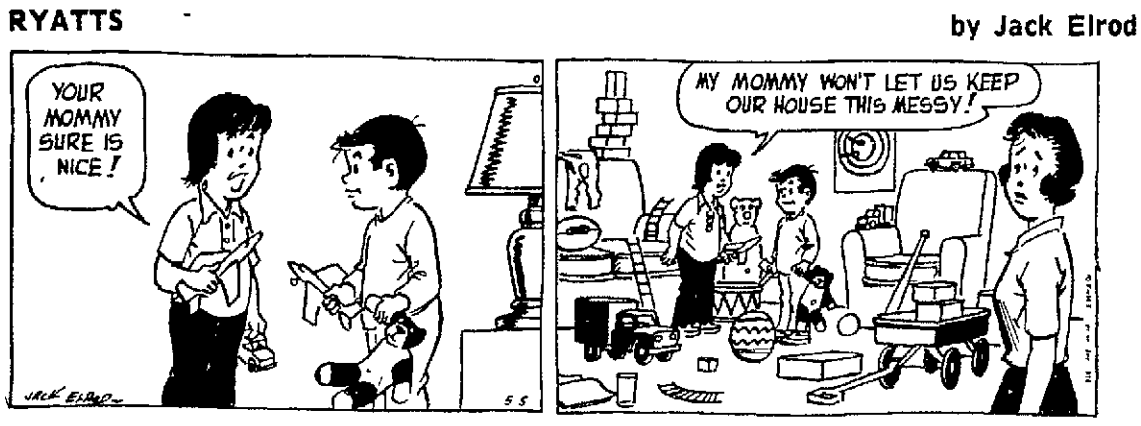
BLONDIE — Young & Raymond



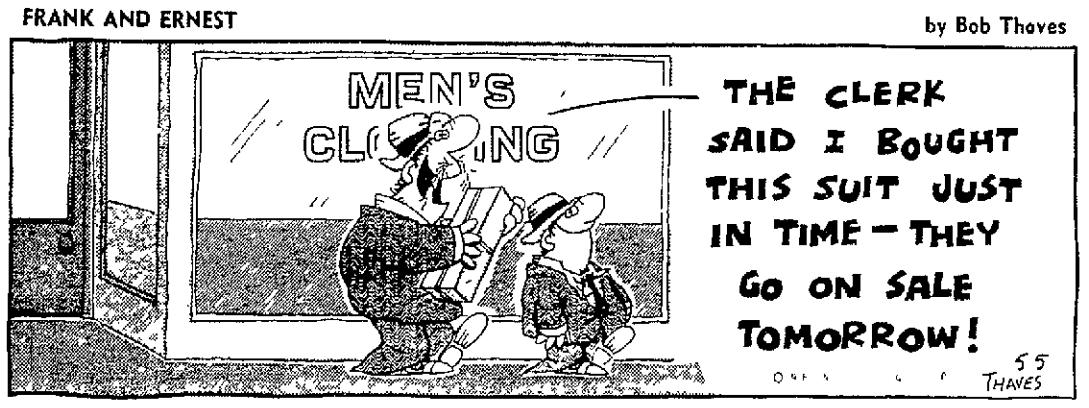
BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



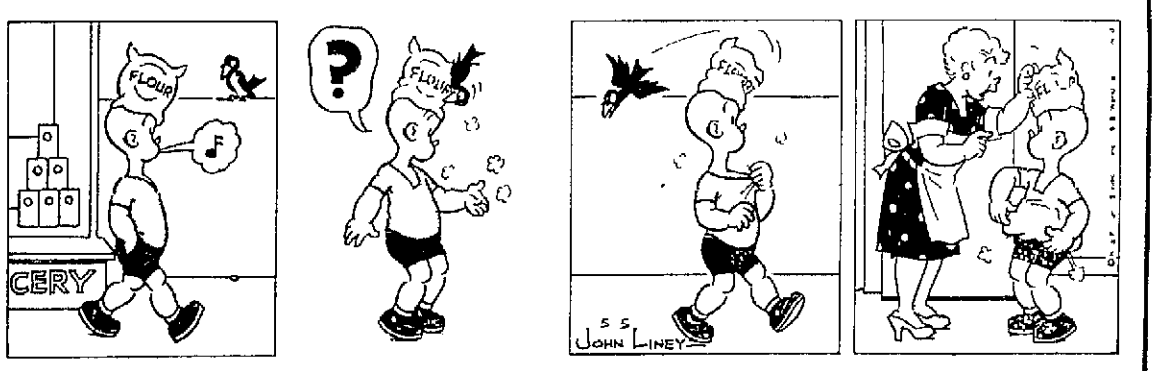
RYATTS — by Jack Elrod



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



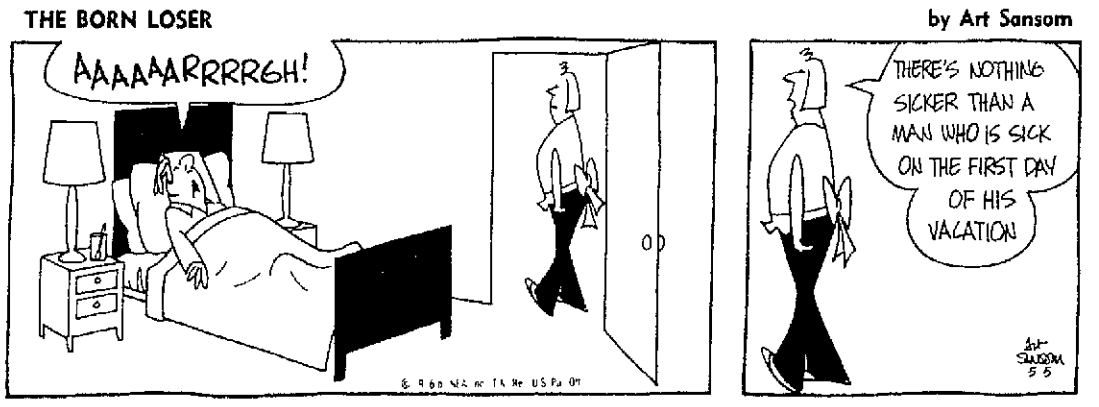
HENRY — by John Liney



NANCY — by Ernie Bushmiller



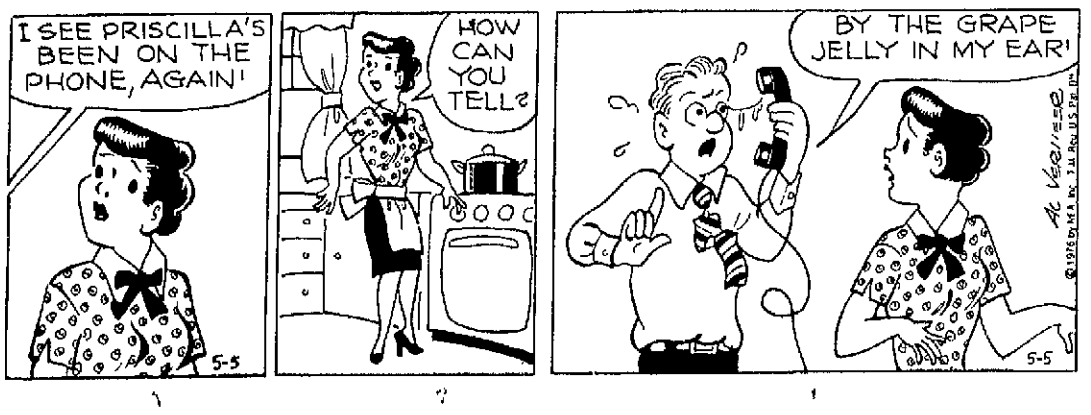
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Your birthday today Some sort of philosophy must be developed as a major factor in daily living this year You may decide on new goals and have to remodel your lifestyle piecemeal Relationships are complex, turbulent Prosperity varies so, no one event serves as an example for future possibilities soday's natives have originality, expressed or left latent according to individual differences

Aries (March 21-April 19). You can't buy perfection or intangibles so important to happiness Get as much done today as possible A change of approach to work is for the better

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The world is easier to cope with than your own family Settle for schedules that meet common needs Daily comment on unexpected situations

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Everybody is hard to please, so pursue whatever seems best Following advice from diverse sources puts you in a wrong if you do, wrong if you don't position

Cancer (June 21 July 22) Changing your mind at the last minute leaves you open to suggestion Be decisive Don't let relatives or friends influence you Be optimistic

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) If you want things done right, do them yourself Be on hand to watch every stage Lay aside personal ventures e Let loved ones make up their own minds

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Discretion includes hearing people out as well as keeping your plans to yourself Look for something new Travel is favored even if it's only local

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22) Impulse is no substitute for mature judgment You must stick with your deeds and their consequences Problems are caused by postponing matters

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) Necessity is somewhat harsh, many things must be done the hard way Avoid haste You have several other people to consider along with your own troubles

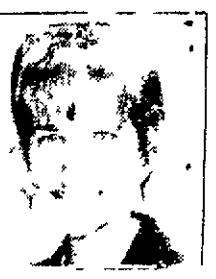
Sagittarius (Nov 22 Dec 21) A brisk quality of change is in the air, take advantage of it Do not upset social ties with thoughtless remarks Keep your eye on long-term objectives

Capricorn (Dec 22 Jan 19) It s increasingly difficult to keep private affairs out of public view or critical discussion Be sure you're doing what you want to, then go ahead

Aquarius (Jan 20 Feb 18) Work flows smoothly as you find ways to simplify the job Encounter with people isn't so amenable to precision handling Allow for tempers

Pisces (Feb 19 March 20) Do your work despite passing moments of stress Everyone says a little more than he means There's plenty to keep track of, to forgive and forget

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



By Jean Adams, Phd.

FIRST: (Q) I've got this friend who likes this guy named Bob So do I And I was the first to like him Well, anyway, she talks to him behind my back She goes up to him and asks him who he likes best and he says "Linda" (me, of course)

Then sometimes she acts big around him, and he gets ideas about her and the way she acts Could this mean I'll lose Bob forever? Or does it mean my friend is unfaithful to me?—Afraid in Pennsylvania

(A.) Bob prefers you to other girls, including the one who now has you in a dither. He prefers you because of what you are. If you stay in this dither you will change. You won't be yourself Bob might not like that different you.

Don't let fear of one girl change you into something other than what you are now. Let her be herself — and you be yourself. Be calm. Be confident. Ignore her antics

---

TELLING HIM: (Q) I have been in love with Paul for three years (it's not just a crush) He notices me but he doesn't know how I feel about him

Also, he has a sister who thinks I am using her to be around him But I'm not! How can I let him know exactly how I feel about him? And how can I make his sister stop thinking I m using her?—14 in Alabama

(A) The next time Paul notices you, say "Hi" and ask him to call you on the telephone or visit you This will tell him how you feel Go no further than that now, because his reaction so far indicates he is not yet ready to be very serious.

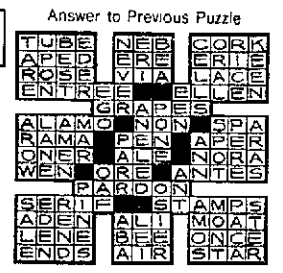
Sisters of popular boys often think they are being used And sometimes they are. The way to assure Paul's sister that she is not being used is to not use her

---

(Write to Dr Jean Adams, care of this newspaper P O Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001 Every letter is read but because of the great number received Dr Adams cannot send personal replies)

Groups

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Group of students
6 Groups of seamen
11 Lasso
13 Muse of comedy
14 Seek retribut on
15 Take back
16 Without (Fr)
17 French river
19 L brary sound
20 Inadvertent error
21 Put as de
25 Work hard
26 D sfigure
27 Community of people
30 Mult tude
33 Being wrong
34 Elevates
35 Black bird
36 Injury
37 Plant part
39 Impolite
40 Motorist s gu de
43 Sharp
45 Beget
46 Human group
49 Hostile invader
51 Make beloved
52 Legislative group
53 Severe
54 Garden flowers

DOWN

1 Embrace
2 Volcan c exudates
3 Verbal contraction
4 Transgress ons
5 Hang down
6 Dear (Fr)
7 Var eties of human spec es
8 Gu do s note
9 Be first
10 Perched
12 Forceful
13 Short journey
18 Iranian export
20 In a short time
22 B bl cal prophet
23 Weathercock
24 Units of energy
25 1 002 (Roman)
27 Close
28 Italian river
29 Group of three
30 Merchants
31 Rodent
32 Marg n
36 Small abode
38 Slender candle
39 Repentant ind vidual
40 King of Phrygia (myth)
41 Mounta n crest
42 Fathers (Fr)
44 Tr be bear ng same surname
45 Ch nese (comb form)
46 Footlike part
47 Frequent suffix
48 Poem
50 Chalice veil

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There s no such thing as in destructible matter but a frozen pizza will do till they invent something to fill the requirement

The kid who wanted to be fire chief got his wish — he grew up to become a per sonnel manager

Add to your collection of collective nouns A dunk of doughnut eaters

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow wax lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the bliz zard is occurring

WIN AT BRIDGE

A safety play in duplicate?

NORTH (D)
♠ K 5
♥ A 7
♦ A 7
♣ A J 7 6 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 4
♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ —

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ Q 10
♦ Q 8 6 3
♣ Q 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9 6
♥ K J 8 6 3
♦ K 10 4
♣ K 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N T
Pass	6 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

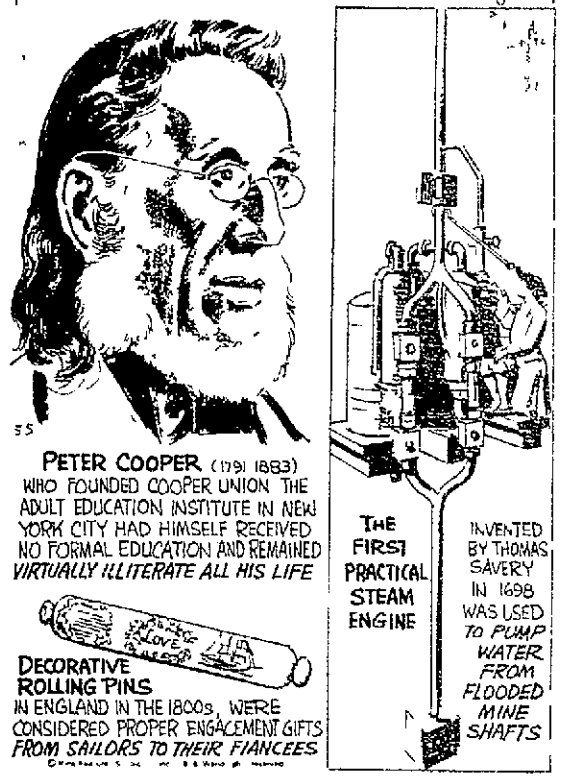
When the Life Master category was established in 1936 David Bruce was made number one and Oswald Jacoby number two

David retired from serious tournament play around 1940 but before doing so he had established himself as one of the game s most knowledgeable players

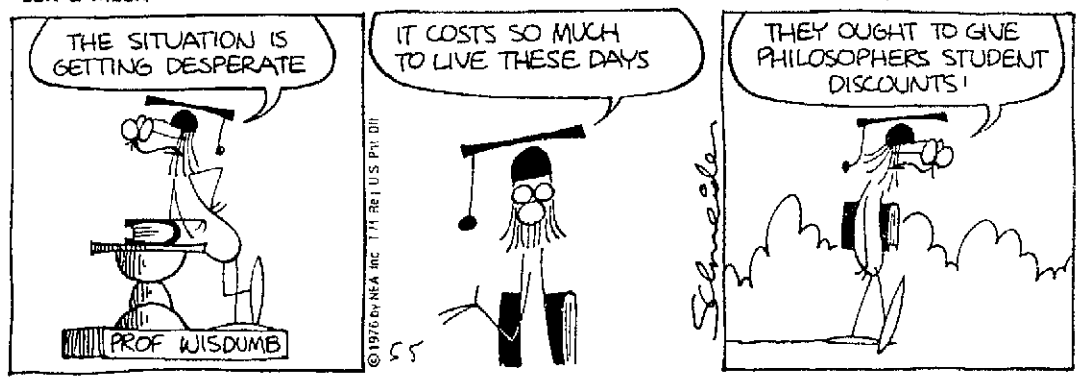
Playing with Oswald Jacoby in the 1934 Men s pairs which they won Dave found himself in six notrump after simple 1934 bidding

After studying the dummy carefully Dave decided on that very rare thing in match points — a safety play to guard against a 4 0 suit break Therefore after winning the first spade lead in dummy Dave led a low club and inserted his nine spot after East played low The result proved Dave right He made six notrump for a top score Furthermore a later check of the other results showed that there was just one other pair in six notrump If clubs had broken the trick Dave would have given away would have cost him just half a match point

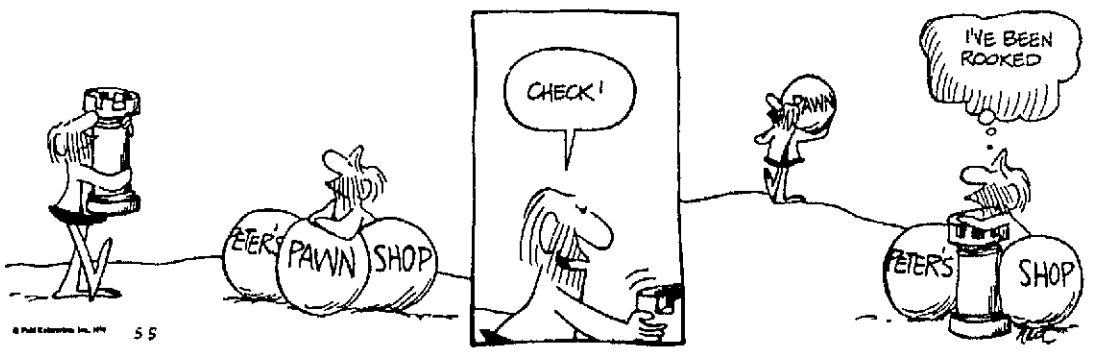
Ripley's — Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



B C — by Johnny hart





Swearing in Mrs. Glasse

As her husband John holds the Bible, Mrs. Lou Glasse of Poughkeepsie is sworn in as director of the State Office for the Aging Tuesday. New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo administers oath, right, as Gov. Hugh Carey looks on. (UPI)

Gov.: No Gas Tax Hike

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday quelled some growing speculation that state gas taxes might be hiked by insisting no new taxes would be enacted this year.

Speculation over the tax began Monday when Commerce Commissioner John Dyson mentioned the outside possibility of raising the levy on gas from 8 cents to 11 cents.

But Carey told an impromptu news conference, "As a matter of reality the legislature is leaving here toward the end of May and there's no plan right now to send any new taxation proposal to the legislature."

Dyson said the Carey administration was planning to introduce legislation to ease the burden of the stock transfer tax enacted in December and also to lower the tax on the higher brackets of the state income tax over a five-year period.

Dyson suggested a gas tax hike could be used to recoup funds lost to the state from such tax breaks, but said it was "unlikely" and stressed he didn't think a shortfall would occur.

Carey said he was "looking at every single tax in the state to see which is counterproductive, what's driving industry out, how we're going to fund transportation programs for mass transit" and how to conserve energy.

"Certainly, as the committees which are studying these recommendations begin to talk about taxation, people should know what these committees are discussing," Carey said of the mention of the gas tax proposal.

"One of these recommendations was that to avert a wholesale increase in bus fares and transit fares across the state and to keep industry from moving out because of counterproductive taxes imposed on industry," the governor said, "that we ought to attempt to collect $180 million by their recommendation of a three-cent gasoline tax."

"But that's their recommendation," Carey stressed. "It has not been considered by the legislature nor has it been considered by the Division of the Budget."

Panel Will Seek Plug For Leaking Bank Tax

ALBANY (UPI) — To avoid a repeat on this year's shortfall in bank tax collections, Gov. Hugh Carey has named three members of his cabinet to look into the procedures banks follow for reporting tax information.

State budget experts were embarrassed at the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year when banks avoided paying about two-thirds of a $120 million increase in expected taxes because of dramatic increases in reserves set aside to cover loan losses.

Tax Commissioner James Tully, Banking Superintendent John Heimann and Budget Director Peter Goldmark have been named to the task force.

Tully, in a statement issued by his public relations office, said the group would examine current bank reporting procedures "with a view to expediting the availability of updated information on bad debt reserves, current writeoffs and the outlook for tax revenues."

Unusually high writeoffs declared in the last quarter of the fiscal year resulted in the loss of $85 million in revenues from the bank tax, which was increased by $120 million during a special session of the legislature in December.

He's For Lunches, Football

NEWBURGH — A reference incumbent State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R,C-40th Dist., made to the possible elimination of school lunches and football from school budgets was made as an analogy only, the senator's office said Wednesday.

At a press conference here Friday, Schermerhorn indicated that school lunches and football are two programs that often come up for discussion as things that could possibly be cut from school budgets.

Schermerhorn, who is strongly on record as a proponent and supporter of athletics would not favor such cuts, his office said. He had mentioned those two programs only as aspects that "can" be cut, but had not called for "wiping them out." What he had actually said was, "It's like voting on a school budget. You can wipe out football and school lunch."

His office indicated the senator, however, even if he could...wouldn't.

Mayone to Court on Inmate Rights Case

KINGSTON—Assistant County Attorney Francis T. Murray will represent Sheriff Thomas Mayone at a Supreme Court hearing Friday morning to defend the sheriff against charges that he denied prisoners state mandated departmental hearings before committing them to what is commonly known as "solitary" for disciplinary reasons. The sheriff has denied the allegations.

The controversy dates back to Feb. 27, 1975, shortly after Mayone took office as sheriff. According to sheriffs' spokesmen, four prisoners were involved in an altercation in their cell and greeted deputies with "foul and abusive language" when they responded. The four prisoners included John Palen, Anthony (Rocky) Johnson, Michael Norman and Alfred Mandeville. Palen and Johnson reportedly claimed they were slapped by one of the guards during the altercation between guards and inmates.

All four wound up in detention. They later charged, through a class action suit filed by Attorney Alan Sussman, that Mayone (or his subordinates) did not afford them the opportunity for a departmental hearing prior to being locked up. Subsequently three other inmates joined the suit, although their names have not been made immediately available.

The case got as far as a consent order signed by Mayone whereby he agreed to follow state regulations in such cases. Murray says that Mayone's signing the consent order is in no way an admission of guilt. "There has been no admission (of guilt) by the sheriff," said Murray. "He has been and is continuing to uphold the law."

Mayone, who has had his difference with state penal officials on some regulations, mostly dealing with structural changes in the jail, has stipulated that he complied with regulations in this case and in all others like it. He has stipulated that the four inmates who originated the class action, and all others in similar situations, were given departmental hearings prior to disciplinary confinement.

Friday's hearing before Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, will hear charges that Mayone and his subordinates did not comply with the law. The sheriff, though Murray, is expected to offer proof that he did in fact comply with the law.

Senior Citizens Measures Topped Agenda in Albany

ALBANY (UPI) — Senior citizens got most of the attention at the Capitol Monday as the Senate passed a series of bills aimed at improving conditions for the elderly.

The measures, including one to set up a pilot program for teaching senior citizens how to defend themselves, were sponsored by Sen. John Flynn, RYonkers, chairman of the Committee on the Problems of the Aging.

The action by the Senate topped the agenda at the Capitol. The Assembly held committee meetings throughout the day.

The Senate also approved another bill dealing with older citizens, introduced by Sen. Bernard Gordon, R-Peekskill, which would set 70 as the retirement age for all judges in the state, including town and village justices. A similar bill was defeated by a wide margin in the Assembly Monday.

Under current law, judges in state courts and in courts coming under the unified system are required to retire at 70 although many obtain extensions. Previously, town and village justices were exempt from the mandatory retirement.

Gordon's measure would apply to judges and justices elected or selected after next Jan. 1.

The self-defense measure introduced by Flynn would allow New York City to set up a pilot project consisting of safety hints and "mini selfdefense" programs for protecting the elderly. No money was set aside for the program, causing some Democrats to criticize it as not very helpful. Flynn said, however, that federal and donated funds would be used for the pilot project.

Other bills in the package dealing with senior citizens would:

— Allow payments for a foster grandparent program to be administered by the Office for the Aging. The Senate set aside $300,000 for the program.

— Continue the "Green Thumb" project for persons over 60 who are hired by the non-profit organization for environmental and beautification work.

— Allow New York City to allow tax exemptions for about 1,000 senior citizens living in socalled 213 cooperative apartments. The tax exemptions would be similar to those allowed senior citizens who own their own homes. Flynn said if the exemptions were granted they would total about $500,000.

— Require immediate written notice of all decisions in relation to applications, investigations and hearings for aid for the aged, blind and disabled. The notice would have to spell out the reason for a rejection and explain that an appeal hearing was possible.

— Allow the elderly and handicapped priority in renting public housing units specially equipped with special doorways and rampways.

Southern Ulster GOP For Gilman

MIDDLETOWN — Southern Ulster Republican Committee has endorsed the candidacy of Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., for a third term in Congress.

Gilman has also received the blessings of the Deerpark, Middletown and Hamptonburg Republican Committees in Orange County; and Town of Clarkstown Republican Committee in Rockland County.

The Ulster County endorsement was by the Republican Committees of Marlboro, Plattekill and Shawangunk, and was made by Marlboro Chairman Albert Trautmen, Frank Pineiro of Plattekill and Henry G. Marl of Shawangunk.

Nine Miles Of Parade

DETROIT (UPI) — The promoters had billed it as the world's largest parade. Now they intend to prove it.

Wayne County officials sent a signed affidavit Tuesday to the Guinness Book of Records in London, contending that a nine-mile-long parade staged last weekend to commemorate the Bicentennial was the world's largest nonmilitary parade.

"There is nothing in the record books to say there has been a larger parade, and anyone who wishes to dispute our claim must prove their assertion with facts," said County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner Jr., the main promoter of the event.

In his application, Steiner said that the front end of the parade was 9.2 miles ahead of the parade's rear units.

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